Enlisted ration rate boosted

A new separate ration rate for enlisted members was approved effective New Year's Day. The new rate of \$2.28 daily is the biggest jump ever approved in the rate for enlisted personnel.

Officers' basic allowance for subsistance remains at \$47.88 per month.

New meal rates are also in effect for reimbursements when mess

meals are furnished to people not authorized rations in kind.

Breakfast now costs 50 cents, lunch and dinner have been moved to the same level, 90 cents. Brunch, when served, is up to \$1.05, and holiday meals are now \$1.50. Night meals vary in cost, depending on the menu.

New rates are also in effect for children under 12: breakfast, 25

cents; lunch and dinner, 45 cents; brunch, 50 cents, holiday meals, 75 cents, and 20 cents for a night meal.

Officers and civilians who are authorized to eat in enlisted dining facilities must pay a larger surcharge. Adults not receiving per diem will pay, in addition to the food charge, 25 cents each for breakfast, lunch, and dinner; 90 cents for holiday meals, and 25

cents for night meals

Those receiving per diem will pay a surcharge of 80 cents for breakfast, \$1.60 each for lunch, dinner and brunch, and \$2.40 for holiday meals. The surcharge for the night meal will vary depending on the menu. Surcharges are slightly less for children under twelve: 20 cents each for breakfast, lunch, dinner and brunch, 50 cents for the holiday meal and 20 cents for a night meal

Flight meals are exempt from surcharges and the food charges are being held at the existing level through changes in the menus, officials report.

Approval of the increase was delayed this year because it presents problems in connection with military pay law reforms sought by the administration.

Officials had expected that Congress would enact before the end of 1973 a legal amendment permitting annual adjustments in the quarters and subsistence allowances for both officers and enlisted men — and permitting these increases to be counted as part of the annual comparability pay increases. However, Congress had not acted by the Christmas recess.

'74 energy Resolution

Why not make an "energy saving" resolution for 1974? There are some very simple "tricks" which will not only conserve energy, but will also save you money.

Hot water is a great "energy eater." If you can do the job with warm or cool water, don't waste the fuel for hot water. Using cold water detergents, along with the cold water of course, can save energy especially if you have a large family. Dripping faucets should be repaired promptly.

The oven or stove can rob you of precious energy. If you use pots and pans that are the same size as the burner, not as much heat will escape and you will be able to cook food faster. If you must boil water, boil only the amount needed, and be sure the pots or pans you use have flat bottoms and proper size lids.

When you are cooking items which take a long time, prepare a double or triple amount. It costs much less to store and reheat food than to start from scratch. For foods that require a long time to cook, use the oven. It takes less energy than stove top burners.

Make your New Year's Resolution for 1974 "CONSERVE

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14,000 mile flight completed

Fighting engine problems and 38 degrees below zero temperatures Chief Warrent Officers Cleveland Valrey. Michael McGwin and Specialist 5 Ralph Beming, of Readiness Region IX Flight Detachment, recently completed a 14,000 mile flight from Singapore in a twin engine U-21-A aircraft. The aircraft was transferred from Changi Air Base to the ARR Flight Detachment.

Engine trouble coupled with blizzards and minor maintenance problems caused a 15-day delay

"We had just taken off from Singapore and were about a hundred miles from Bangkok. Thailand (in route to Rangoon, Burma) when I noticed the plane's number one engine was blowing smoke," according to McGwin. "So we flew on into Bangkok and ordered a new engine that had to be shipped from Singapore." The shipment and installation of the engine took approximately ten days and soon they were back on their way. The trip took them from Bangkok into Calcutta, India to New Delhi and on to Ankara, Turkey.

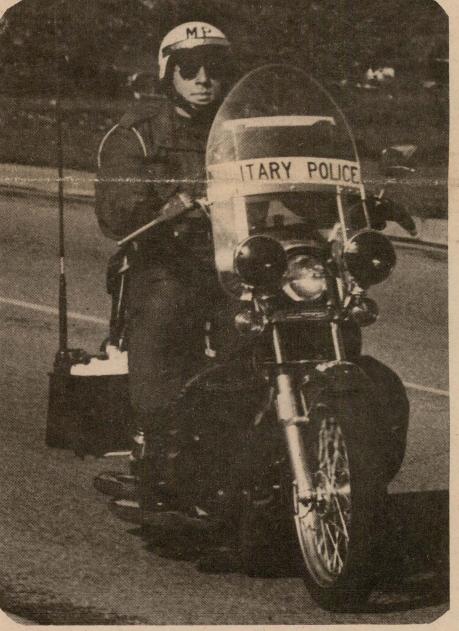
"The reason we made so many stops was because of the fuel capacity of the aircraft coupled with the fuel shortage. We had a little trouble buying fuel at some countries so the longest non-stop trip we made totaled approximately 1,600 miles," said McGwin.

The flight continued on from Turkey to Athens, Greece; to Rome, Italy; Luxumburg and Berricks, Germany; and then on to England. That's when it happened, "Five hours out of England we experienced heater failure and were forced to stop at Keflavik, Iceland hoping to get the heater repaired." McGwin continued, "We left two days later thinking the heater had been fixed and continued our 51/2-hour trip to Sandrestrem, Greenland only to find out the heater still wasn't working. It got to 38 degrees below zero and all we could do to keep warm was wiggle our fingers and stomp our feet. The airplane see page 2

Bus service Curtailed

The Presidio and Cronkhite Shuttle busses will be discontinued from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m., Monday thru Friday, effective Jan. 7. Also, all shuttle bus service will be terminated on weekends and holidays.

This cutback in service is necessary to conserve fuel. Service may be reinstated at a later date if additional fuel becomes available.



WORKING FOR US — Private First Class Timothy Rybka hopes the motorcycle patrol gets to be recognized as the elite of the MP's. (Photo by PFC Deborah West)

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New Civilian Aides here Jan 11

Three newly appointed Civilian Aides to the Secretary of Army will be here on January 11 for an orientation by Lieutenant General Elvy B. Roberts.

Paris R. Burn, Jr., appointed as Civilian Aide for the state of New Mexico, is currently President and Chairman of the Board for the Burn Construction Company, New Mexico. He is also a Director of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Las Creces, N.M., and a National

Director of the Associated Contractors of America.

Arthur M. Smith, appointed as Civilian Aide for Nevada, is President and Chairman of the Board for the First National Bank of Nevada, Reno, Nev. He is also Director, Western States Bankcard Association

John M. Fluke, appointed as Civilian Aide for the state of Washington, is Chairman of the Board of John Fluke Manufacturing Company, Inc., and is also a member of the Board of Directors of Peoples National Bank of Washington.

As Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army, Howard H. Callaway, these men will interpret and relate Army policies to the citizens of their state and will keep Secretary Callaway and Lieutenant General Roberts, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, informed as to their opinions on matters of interest to the Army.

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Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

Include your name, so that you can be contacted by the Presidio office that has the job of helping you. Anonymous complaints cannot be answered, as the intent is to solve specific problems of real people. Questions of general interest will be printed in the *Star Presidian*, but names will not be used in the paper if requested.

ACTION LINE WILL SOON BE-COME AUTOMATED VIA TELE-PHONE. THE PHONE NUMBER WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWS-PAPER AS SOON AS THE LINE IS OPENED.



HIGHLY MANEUVERABLE — Private First Class Timothy Rybka (L) and Staff Sergeant Rick Strobel are members of the 14-man Military Police motorcycle patrol. (Photo by PFC Deborah West)

MP cycles cut gas use

You may have noticed some olive green motorcycles cruising around on post. The riders are the newest addition to the Presidio Military Police patrols.

Recently the 504th MP Battalion has been using some motorcycles for patrols and accident investigations. The purpose is twofold: first, to conserve on gas consumption, and second, to add more maneuverability to the patroling MP's.

About 40 MP's volunteered six months ago when the cycles were ordered. Lieutenant Richard Oelschig of the 504th MP Bn., who interviewed the applicants, says, "the 14 we accepted are definitely some of our best!" All the men selected had previous experience riding motorcycles, and some were motorcycle policemen in civilian life.

When the motorcycles arrived, three weeks of intensive training began, both on and off post. The material covered varied from initial familiarization with equipment to maneuvering through obstacles, maneuvering on hills, night riding, practice patroling, and responding to practice emergency calls. The training program was set up with guidance from the California Highway Patrol and the San Francisco Police Dept.

The six Sportsters the MPs have are working out fine. Although two cycles are being used to replace one patrol car, they are saving 50 per cent on gas. Of the three in use now, two are used by a two-man patrol and the final one is used to investigate accidents and help with heavy traffic control.

Togetherness is a Car Pool

The list of Presidio employees interested in easing financial and traffic pressures by forming or joining car pools is growing.

The STAR PRESIDIAN will continue to publish the names (and related information) of members of the command desiring a ride or who are driving to the Presidio and are willing to take a few fellow workers along. It is the individual's responsibility to contact and make final arrangements with persons on this list.

If you are interested, please print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to — STAR PRESIDIAN, Building 219 or mail to — Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.

In response to date, the following individuals said they will . . .

JOIN A CAR POOL

David R. Williams, 31-I Circle Drive, Tiburon; Phone (Home) 388-

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5686, (Duty) 7400; Destination — Ft. Baker.

Freda Brodsky, 1948 E. 29th St., Oakland; Phone (Home) 534-5157, (Duty) 3147/4226; Destination — PSF.

Ken and Mary Dunning, 29596 Dixon St., Apt. #2, Hayward; Phone — (Home) 581-3691, (Duty) 2930/3589; Destination — PSF, near commissary.

Harry Maier, 322 Tippecanoe Ave., Hayward; Phone — (Duty) 4274/4145; Destination — PSF, Bldg. 38.

Bernard Rosen, 2913 San Juan Blvd., Belmont; Phone — (Home) 592-6716, (Duty) 5270; Destination — PSF

JOIN A CAR POOL/NEED A RIDE

Mary O. Jenkins, 1254 Phyllis St., Santa Rosa; Phone (Home) 707-542-7131; Destination — Ft. Baker.

Zorah I. Christian, 3145 Ohio Ave., Richmond; Phone — (Home) 237-4474, (Duty) 3189; Destination — PSF, Ft. Scott. Albert Olson, 8361 Lancaster Drive, Rohnert Park; Phone — (Home) 707/705-7092, (Duty) 3198; Destination — PSF, Ft. Scott.

14,000 miles

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was too small for us to get up and move around."

At each stop they made after that an attempt was made to repair the heater but without success. A blizzard in Sandrestrem caused another five day delay. Their flight next took them to Goose Bay, Canada and then on into Loring Air Force Base in Maine; Washington, D.C.; a short stop-over at Monroe, Louisiana; then on into El Paso, Texas. Still without a heater they left El Paso and were soon on their way home.



"A second career through choice not chance" is the overall objective of the Transition-Referral Program, as it strives to enhance the employment opportunities of some 50,000 to 60,000 personnel who retire from the military services annually.

Referral counselors assist in organizing the military person's postretirement plans and provide guidance in the development and attainment of second career objectives. This is known as SCRAP—Second Career Retiree Assistance Program. Referral can assist you in making a creative transition from the military to the civilian world.

A variety of services are provided at the local Transition-Referral office including vocational and personal counseling, testing educational and technical training opportunities, on-the-job training, development of job-acquisition techniques (including writing of resumes), and job placement. Liaison is maintained with other governmental and private agencies as well as with business and industry.

Prospective retirees are invited to come in to the Education Center and discuss their post-retirement plans (or problems) and discover what possibilities there are in a second career for which they may be qualified.

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FLASHBACK...1973 — A quick short look at some of last year's post sports happenings and its sports enthusiasts to include some of the Presidio Youth Activities.

Looking back at sports in 1973

Another year's gone by leaving only the memories of what was and what could have been. In sports, to some it brings back the joys shared by a unit or team who through the

Sports Shorts

• The American Red Cross is conducting its Senior Life Saving Class for all interested personnel. Classes are being held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Interested personnel are urged to please contact the Field Director, Ext. 2142.

 Know how to ski? If not, would you like to learn how and not have to worry about it costing you a bundle? Well now you can, the Snow Hill Ski School in Daly City is offering discounts for ski lessons to all military personnel and their dependents. The regular price for equipment rental, four ski lessons, and four weekends of practice at the school is \$30. However, now you can get all this for only \$25. For seven or more the price to military personnel is lowered to \$20. Sound interesting? If so, you can obtain further information by contacting the Ticket Information Service, Bldg. 135, Monday thru Friday, between 1 and 5 p.m., Ext. 5480.

hard work put out by all paid off in the end. But to others it means having to wait and hopefully work harder towards making a better team. Whichever is the case, the year has gone and there is no bringing it back. Or is there?

Think back to February when Letterman #3, having finished the season with a remarkable 11-1 record, climaxed a six-game winning streak by romping 504th Military Police Battalion to win the 1972-73 Post Basketball Championship. Even better still, remember shortly after that when Presidio hosted the Interservice Basketball Championships? When the strong-rebounding Army squad, under the experienced guidance of mentor Hal Fischer, raced its way to three straight victories for a clean sweep of the championship.

The following month saw Patricia Ellis, go to the All-Army Swim Trials held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Then a couple of months later, having ranked among the top swimmers was on her way as a team member of the all-Army Water Ballet Troupe touring the East Coast and then on to a European

Jack Miller, of the US Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC), in May sprinted his way as the top cross country runner on the Presidio with an outstanding record time of 14:47.02. Miller, a native of Medina, Ohio, was a New Jersey high school con-

tender of Marty Liquori, a holder of several inter-collegiate long distance records. A couple of weeks later, the 170th Military Police Company captured the Water Polo Championship after tripping Headquarters Company Support Element, 8-5.

As the summer drew nearer the Presidio Army Golf Course underwent a renovation period in early June. During this period golfers were temporarily visiting other courses where the grass was greener, putting surfaces smoother, cups larger, and void of wind and fog. Later that same month, the Presidio was the recipient of the Sixth Army Commanding General's Cup for Fiscal Year 1973.

In July, the 6th Army Medical Laboratory outswung its five other opponents to capture the Post Championship Golf Title. Team members included: Robert Peters, James Sciutto, and Meredith Chapman.

By mid-August runners could be seen all over the post, among them were Jim Nuccio and Kerry Hogan who were working day-in and day-out hoping to make the All-Army cinder team. Both with a long history of track meets are awaiting the upcoming track season's arrival. By the looks of things both should be listed on the 1974 US Army Track Team roster.

Switching now over to baseball, parents of little leaguers will re-

member the baseball tournaments held during the Labor Day holidays when the San Francisco Minor League team, managed by Van D. Holladay captured the Armed Forces Championship title. Outstanding players for the team included the pitcher, Kirk Lee, outfielder Chris Wentworth, and Tommy Perez.

Post softball fans will remember how the Presidio representatives, in the FORSCOM Slow-Pitch Tournament, despite having lost to Fort Sheridan in the third game rallied three straight wins to take the tournament. The WAC team, unfortunately, came up empty handed in their try for the crown.

Thomas Egan, Letterman Army Medical Center, also found September to be a rewarding month. It was the month in which he shut out Raymond Johnson, 6-0, 6-0, for the Post Tennis Championship.

Dale Bean of the 115th Military Intelligence Group, performing like Jack Nicklaus at his best, fired his way to a brilliant six-stroke victory in the Senior Division of the US Army Forces Command Golf Championships held at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Finally, remember the 16th Base Post Office, having gone through the flag football season undefeated, took three consecutive playoff games and captured the 1973 Post Flag Football Championship crown from, defending champions, Letterman #1?

Chinatown tours are Tiger festival feature

There's a Chinese New Year custom which fits right in with the fuel shortage. To start the year auspiciously, they say, "Hung dai woon!" (Take a long walk!) It will put opportunities in your path.

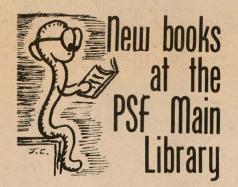
So dust off your walking shoes. The Year of the Tiger is just around the corner.

In San Francisco — the Chinese show window of the West — the public festivities will run from January 26 through February 3.

To help visitors get off on the right foot, J J Walking Tours, who specialize in the city's Chinese quarter, will conduct two-hour forays into tiger festival territory commencing January 25.

The guides sidestep Chinatown's standard tourist haunts. Tourgoers will be led, instead, through a Buddhist-Taoist temple; "The Street of Painted Balconies"; rice noodle, fortune cookie and sewing factories; the Chinese Six Companies center; Chinese food markets; art studios; a dragon temple; newspaper and herb shop.

Along the way, they will see Gum Lung, the great Golden Dragon, being groomed for his stellar per-



CONTRABANDISTA! by Evert Clark and Nicholas Horrock. This true tale of intrigue and high adventure describes the wholesale smuggling of heroin into the United States by light plane from South America.

SENTINEL OF THE PLAINS; FORT LEAVENWORTH AND THE AMERICAN WEST by George Walton. Founded in 1927 to protect the Santa Fe Trail, Fort Leavenworth has since played a major role in the development of both the United States Army and the United States.

GOOD CLEAN VIOLENCE; A HISTORY OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL by Ivan N. Kaye. One hundred and three years of great plays, players, and, especially, the great coaches.

GUIDE TO INEXPENSIVE WINES by Alexis Bespaloff. An invaluable book that no serious wine drinker, novice or connoisseur, should be without.

THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRES-KIN by Kreskin. The famous master of ESP describes his adventures in the realms of parapsychology.

BLUE BONE by Martin Woodhouse. The invention of a miraculous plastic sends a British secret agent behind the Iron Curtain to discover its secret.

formance in the February 2 Chinese New Year parade; Chinese brush painting demonstrations; centuries-old jade and religious artifacts; decorative Chinese dwarf trees, and other fascinating sights.

Departures are scheduled at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 6 p.m. daily from January 25 through February 1, Sunday excepted. On Sundays (January 27 and February 3) there will be afternoon and evening outings only. On Saturday, February 2, when preparations for the 7 p.m. parade engulf the city's entire central district, the last excursion will leave at 1:30 p.m.

Rates are \$3.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 for the standard 20-person tour, more for smaller groups.

Special rates are available to schools, clubs and organizations. Various options, including lunch and dinner arrangements, are also available.



"SEZ-TSE"—This seductive-looking creature is a ceremonial lion of Northern Chinese origin. "Sze-tse" has a gold muzzle, shaggy red mane, yellow coat, and nimble paws. He will dance attendance to the Golden Dragon in San Francisco's February 17 Chinese New Year Parade. (S.F. Visitors Bureau photo by Jack and Betty Cheetham)



TIME CHANGE SUNDAY — The year-round daylight saving time, signed into law on Dec. 15 as an emergency measure to conserve energy, begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. At that hour it will become 3 a.m. Those of you who do not care to wake up just to adjust the time are advised to set your clocks ahead on Sat. night.

SLOW DOWN — The new speed limit for California is 55 miles per hour. If you forget the California Highway Patrol will remind you with a citation.

FLICKS

PRESIDIO Theater, January 5 thru 11
Sat Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (G)
Sun The Train Robbers (PG)
Mon The Train Robbers (PG)
Tues Night Watch (PG)
Wed Night Watch (PG)
Thur Hit (R)
Fri Hit (R)

WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (G) When a poor but honest paper boy wins the Wonka contest, he wins a life time supply of chocolate and a tour of the Wonka Chocolate factory.

THE TRAIN ROBBERS (PG) When Ann-Margret refuses to reveal the location of half a million dollars in stolen gold, John Wayne plies her with whiskey in an effort to get the secret from the lady. He is about to give up the search when he discovers that they are being followed by a gang of gunmen and a climatic night shootout ensues.

NIGHT WATCH (PG) When Elizabeth Taylor witnesses a murder in the house next door, the police are unable to find a body and dismiss Taylor's hysterical claims but her nightmare becomes a reality. Violence may offend.

HIT (R) To pull off a job no one would ever dare, you need a team no one would ever believe. A team, fast deadly and smooth that could waste the syndicate in twenty seven minutes. They hit then split. Grizzly action, violence and drug usage may be offensive to some.

TOP FOUR CLUB NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT — The Log Cabin Annex, home of the new Top Four NCO Club, needs the support of all NCO's. According to CSM B.G. Stephens, "the club will expand as the membership expands," but it can only work out if the NCO's provide support."

ATTENTION ALL WIVES! — Volunteers are needed to redecorate the Pediatric Ward at Letterman Hospital. Anyone who is willing to donate some time is invited to participate, no artistic ability is necessary. If you are interested, call Mrs. Haberchak, daytime 561-5282, evenings 666-2261.

JANUARY LUNCHEON — A luncheon will be held by the Letterman Officers' Women's Club on Thursday, in the Presidio Officers' Club at noon. Howard Young, editor of the "Dining-Out" section in the San Francisco Magazine, will present the program on restaurants in our city. Hostess for the month is the Presidio Wives Club. Cost is \$3.00 per person. Phone for reservations before Jan. 7 at 561-3876, or in Marin 472-1047.

'Mister Roberts' Tryouts slated

The Music and Theatre Branch of the Recreation Services has announced it will conduct tryouts for their production of "Mister Roberts" Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Presidio Playhouse.

Additionally, other plays under consideration include: "The Entertainer," "The Rose Tattoo," "Antigone," "Night Watch," and "Twelfth Night." The selection of the play will depend on which script can be most effectively cast by those attending the tryouts. Tryouts and technical positions are open to anyone interested and previous theatrical experience is not necessary.

This Presidio Players production will be an entry in the 1974 FORSCOM Tournament of Plays, which is sponsored by Recreation Services, formerly known as Special Services. The play competition will involve approximately 22 Army Theatre Groups throughout the command, with preliminary judging divided into four regions. First place winners and finalists in each region will receive \$1000.

"Mister Roberts" is a rowdy, realistic saga of a group of American sailors aboard a Navy cargo vessel in the Pacific towards the end of World War II. Nineteen men and one woman are needed to cast in addition to backstage technicians.

Rehearsals and technical work sessions are held after normal duty hours and on weekends. Anyone who is interested in participating but is unable to attend one of the scheduled tryouts should call 3992 after 1 p.m. and arrange a special appointment.

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Services to praise Dr. King's life, goals

Services commemorating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held from 11 to 11:40 a.m. Tuesday in the Main Post Chapel.

The services will include an organ recital by Master Sergeant John W. Randle, chaplain's administrator for the 6th US Army Chaplin's Office, and a guest solo by Edna Muse.

As part of the services, the Reverend Francis Geddes will pay tribute to Dr. King's contributions to religion.

First Lieutenant William Collins, Presidio Human Relations Officer, will discuss Dr. King's accomplishments, his impact on America and the world, and on Afro-Americans. A taped recording of Dr. King's memorable speech, "I Have A Dream" will also be presented.

The theme of the services is "We Have A Dream"; the message being "that all people, black and white, male and female, poor and rich, can live together and share in the glory that is this nation."

Dr. King worked towards this dream. He was born in Atlanta. Georgia, January 15, 1929. In 1956 he organized a bus boycott protesting segregation on buses.

In 1957 he was elected president

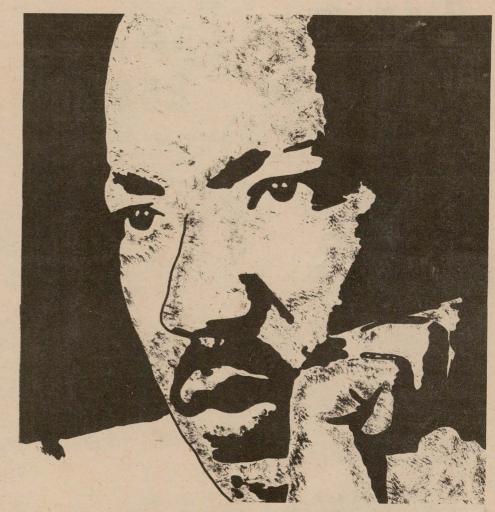
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of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for non-violent community organization. He launched the Anti-Segregation Campaign in 1961. In 1963 he was joined by hundreds in his March on the Capital, and met with the late President John F. Kennedy. The following year, the Civil Rights Bill was passed.

But 1965 found Dr. King marching again; this time his March on the Ballot Boxes took him to Selma, Alabama.

On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. fell to an assassin's bullet. He had traveled over the globe spreading his beliefs for world peace.

Earlier, in 1965, he had been awarded the world's highest honor, the Nobel Peace Prize. He was a man with a dream ... such was Martin Luther King Jr.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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PSF Wife of Year chosen

Betty Murphy has been chosen Presidio's Army Wife of the Year for 1974, principally on the basis of her contributions to both military and civilian communities since arriving in June, 1971.

The selection was made by a judging panel representing both Presidio Officer and Enlisted Wives and the local civilian segment.

Betty is the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Clyde L. Murphy, deputy provost marshal for Sixth US Army. They have three children, Valerie, 15; Craig, 12, and Grant, 10 years

Besides her roles as housewife and mother of three, she is a teacher by profession,

Currently she is employed as a Teacher's Aide at Raphael Weill Elementary School in San Francisco, where many Presidio dependent children are enrolled. Though not instructing in the classroom on a full-time basis, Betty has become involved in other facets of the school's activities: liaison between Principal and parents, and publicity chairman for the Parent's Group.

In 1971, she was instrumental in

incurred when 650 Presidio children were first assigned to Raphael Weill as part of a city-wide school desegragation program. The student population had previously been 90 per cent Black.

Understandably, the initial arrival of the new children disrupted neighborhood patterns.

With children of her own enrolled, Betty was quick to recognize the problem, and used her own experience as a teacher-parent to assist the Principal in working out procedures to ease the situation. She also organized a group of Presidio parents to serve as bus monitors to supervise the children enroute.

Her involvement continued, as last year she organized tours for new parents to meet with principals and teachers and help improve civilian-military cooperation and understanding.

Other civilian volunteer activities Betty has engaged in include those with: California League for the Handicapped, Job's Daughters, and Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae.

She was a member of Army Community Service (ACS) for six years. At the Presidio, she has been Chairman of ACS's Emergency Committee, and member of both Volunteer Office Staff and Welcoming Committee.

Currently, Betty is President of Protestant Women of the Chapal on Post.

A native of Middletown, Ohio. she is an honor graduate of Richmond Acadamy, Augusta, Georgia; she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from California State University at San Jose, and also attended the University of Georgia.



Pensions Raised

A cost of living increase in Veterans Administration (VA) entitlements (averaging 10 percent) will be realized in the February pension checks of more than 2.5 million disabled veterans and survivors of deceased veterans.

Signed into law December 6, the VA bill authorizes some of the following increases:

Maximum pension for veterans without dependents who are hospitalized more than two months is raised from \$30 to \$50 a month.

Pension for veterans with no dependents and incomes not exceeding \$300 annually is boosted from \$130 to \$143 a month.

For veterans with one dependent and an income of not more than \$500 annually, entitlements are increased from \$140 to \$154 a month.

Widows with no dependents and incomes not exceeding \$300 a year will now receive between \$87 and \$96 a month.

Death pension rates for children are stepped-up from \$42 plus \$17 monthly for each additional child, to \$44 plus \$18 monthly.



CIVIC LEADER — Active in many areas of community life, both on and off the Presidio, Betty Murphy explains how she was involved in a school desegregation problem which occurred in San Francisco in 1971. She is 1974's Presidio Army Wife of the Year, and an eligible candidate for the Army world-wide selection to be announced in March. (Photo by PFC Deborah West).

Need an answer? Call or writeACTION LINE

Some E5's have indicated thru the ACTION LINE that they feel it is unfair that they are not authorized to be members of the Log Cabin NCO Club Annex, but E6 thru E9 are authorized to be members of both the main NCO Club and the Log Cabin.

The Log Cabin policy of only allowing E6 thru E9 as members is now being reconsidered. One of the reasons for this policy is the limited capacity of the Log Cabin (120 people).

Why aren't women allowed to compete on sports teams which are currently all men? — Lt. Laura Livingston

Women are now eligible to compete on what were formerly "men's" teams.

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can write in or call and get action. Send your questions, gripes, or suggestions on a card or letter addressed to:

Commander's Action Line Information Office

Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129 — Or call 561-3219 (24-hour service).

Include your name, so that you can be contacted by the Presidio office that has the job of helping you.

Nursery school Needs supervisors

Would you like to see your child derive more of a learning experience and have more fun while in the Post Nursery? Playtime can be a stimulating way of developing your child's emotional make-up if properly supervised activities are introduced to him. The problem is that the nursery needs help to make a really meaningful and enjoyable day for your child. There is a group of parents who want to enhance the nursery environment and urgently need your help. You can assist them in leading your children in planned activities designed to enrich the development of the children. You don't have to be a teacher or have any experience, and you'll learn a lot and will see definite results in the children. Get the details by calling Kay Yeagley, 561-7463 or Dona Millard, 878-5150.

864th Engineers 'dig' training

Recently the men and equipment of D Company, 864th Engineers were deployed on a week-long field training exercise to nearby Camp Parks, a reserve training post.

While in the field, there were three specific projects assigned to the company as well as an overall tactical operation which involved all personnel. One of the tasks included road improvement operations such as the installation of drainage culverts, improving road drainage networks and the necessary hauling, filling and compaction of low areas affected by the repeated vehicle usage.

Another task consisted of planning and constructing a chain-link fence, including foundations and supports. Due to the setting time of the concrete and the overall tactical consideration, crews had to work late into the night to accomplish the mission and still maintain a proper defensive posture.

The third project required the complete re-roofing of the Camp Parks post headquarters. This task proved to be difficult because it was necessary to strip off the existing gravel and tar base and then lay down a fresh paper and hot tar foundation and re-cover it with a crushed rock finish.

As if these projects were not adequate to fill a nine and sometimes ten-hour day, there was a running tactical overlay to the entire exercise. At night, each platoon was responsible for a sector of the defensive perimeter which included indi-

vidual weapon deployment as well as crew-served automatic weapons around the perimeter.

On two nights an "aggressor force" attempted to penetrate the perimeter, but failed. While on the different jobs each platoon was responsible for posting security guards for the job site. Riflemen rode as guards on heavy equipment and all personnel and equipment passing through the perimeter of the base camp had to respond to a challenge and pass procedure, day and night.

Everyone cooperated as personnel tried to maintain a five-meter interval from each other during meals, on the perimeter, and on the job. All jobs were finished on schedule.



"CAN YOU'DIG IT?" — PFC David L. Monck and SGT Otis R. Dollar of D Company, 864th Engineer Battalion, work to improve road drainage networks at Camp Parks. (Photo by Lt. Worth Taylor)

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Medic's defensive strategy triumphs over MPs

Letterman #3, combining tight defensive second half playing with the effective shooting of forward Ed Nolan, guard Scott Samples, and center Randy Willis, defeated the 571st Military Police Company Tuesday night, 56-34, at the Post Gymnasium.

Ed Nolan, who made 8 of his 14 total points in the second half, scored easily in the final half without 571st MP's forward Crendell Owens, to beat him on the rebounds. Scott Samples, substituting for Cassey Chapman, popped in 10 of his 12 total points in the last period while Randy Willis did most of his scoring, total of 10 points, during the first half.

Early lead

The 571st MPs, who took an early six-point lead only to blow it and go three points behind by the end of the half, made little effort the final seconds of the half and awaited the buzzer in hopes of resting up and hopefully doctoring their bruised defensive attacks.

After the intermission, which saw the medics on top, 20-17, the closest the cops ever came to Letterman was eight-points, but that margin was short lived.

Although the closing period was completely dominated by the Letterman medics, the 571st MPs put out an outstanding opening half, which was "ball-control-wise" headed by the policemen.

Outside shots

Guard Jodie Johnson, hitting mostly from the side, contributed 10 points while his teammate Greg Belvin, also a guard, split an eightpoint total by scoring two buckets in each half. Forward Crendell Owens, who fouled out with 12:58 left in the game, was a determining factor in the final outcome of the game because he was the leading scorer (six-point total) in the first period. In addition, Owens pulled down most of the policeman's rebounds which were converted into tallies.

The victory over the MPs earned Letterman an impressive 4-1 record in the Presidio League. The policemen have neared the cellar with a 1-4 losing record.

In the final game played Tuesday night, the cagers of Headquarters Company Support Element #2 upset the 13th Artillery Group, 49-37. Dennis Smercek led the scoring attack hitting for 15 points while teammate Steve Holden popped in 14 points. Archie Jefferson was the high pointman for the artillerymen with 19 tallies.

Intramural Basketball Standings

| Presidio League | W/L |
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| Letterman #1 | 10 |
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| Letterman #3 | |
| Spt. Ele. | 4-1 |
| 402nd MP Co | 4-2 |
| 504th MP Bn | 2-2 |
| 13th Arty. Gp | |
| 571st MP Co | |
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EASY NOW, DON'T LET IT DROP — 571st MP's guard, Jodie Johnson attempts to steal a rebound from Letterman's forward (No. 33), Chuck Miller, during Tuesday night's basketball game. The medics trounced the policemen, 56-34. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

Coaches clinic set for tomorrow

Potential baseball coaches for the 1974 Presidio Youth Baseball Program are reminded that the 14th Annual Northern California Baseball Coaches Clinic will be held tomorrow morning at the College of San Mateo's Men's Gymnasium starting at 8:45.

Special featured speakers will in-

clude professional and college baseball coaches like Wes Stock, Oakland Athletics; Jim Howard, San Francisco Giants; Chuck Brayton, Washington State College; Gordon Huntze, Campbell High School; and Kansas City Royals' coach, Charlie Lau.

Those interested in attending the clinic must pay a \$3 registration fee at the door and upon presentation of a receipt will be reimbursed by the Youth Activities Director. For further information contact Ben Kvitky, Ext. 4120 or 5032.

Sports Shorts

 Know how to ski? If not, would you like to learn how and not have to worry about it costing you a bundle? Well now you can, the Snow Hill Ski School in Daly City is offering discounts for ski lessons to all military personnel and their dependents. The regular price for equipment rental, four ski lessons, and four weekends of practice at the school is \$30. However, now you can get all this for only \$25. For seven or more the price to military personnel is lowered to \$20. Sound interesting? If so, you can obtain further information by contacting the Ticket Information Service, Bldg. 135, Monday thru Friday, between 1 and 5 p.m., Ext. 5480.

Soccer team Ties for second

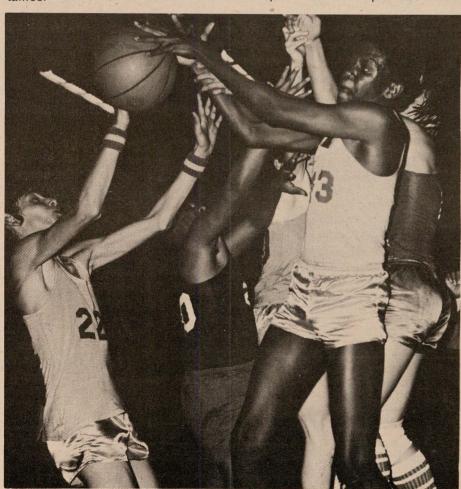
The Presidio soccer team, recaptured their second place seat in the Marin County Fall Soccer League that they lost to UMA two weeks ago, by trouncing the Mayflower Pilgrims, 5-2, last weekend.

That's as far as the post team can expect to get this season and it might wind up as a two-way tie between them and UMA. The final outcome in the standings will be determined when the post plays UMA next Saturday. PSF plays the first place holders, the Mayflower Boozers, this Saturday, at 2 p.m., on the Fort Baker Field.

With only two more games left for each team to play, the Mayflower Boozers are home free and have the league championship in their grasp. The Presidio and UMA, on the other hand, are neck to neck vying for second place while the Mayflower Pilgrims bring up the rear in fourth place.

In the "B" division of the Marin County Fall Soccer League, Inter-Marin is comfortably holding first place with Sonoma College in second place. Petaluma is in third place while Standard Oil is in fourth place.

The Presidio soccer team is interested in finding potential soccer referees who would like to officiate during the upcoming season that starts in February. If you are interested or know of someone who would like to officiate, please contact Paul Cordo or Gordon Nedwed at Ext. 7216 or 7204.



LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN, FALLING DOWN — What's really happening is a rebound recovery by the Presidio Trojans, of the Post Youth Basketball Program, during their game with the Celtics Tuesday night. The Trojans defeated the Celtics, 24-21, and evened their win-loss record at 1-1. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

Ski Excursions

Ski buffs, get ready! Both the PSF Recreation Center and the local YMCA are offering attractive weekends.

The Presidio Recreation Center is planning a ski trip to Heavenly Valley on February 1, 2 and 3, which will only cost you half price if you are on active duty.

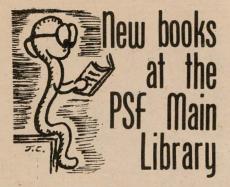
One guest each will be allowed, but they must pay full price, which ranges from \$29 to \$35. Non-active duty post personnel are invited to participate on a space available basis, at full price.

Full cash payment (non-refundable) is required to make reservations, and the deadline is January

For further information, call or visit the Presidio Recreation Center, Bldg. 135, telephone 2000 5420.

San Francisco's Central YMCA is also planning a snow trip to the Donner Summit area of the Sierras for the weekend of January 18-20. A comfortable chartered bus, motel accommodations, and insurance are included in the fees that range from \$21 to \$27, depending on accommodations desired. Group rates for lifts and lessons will be offered and crosscountry ski instruction is available.

The trip is for anyone eighteen and over. Reservations and full payment must be made today to the Central YMCA, 220 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco. For further information call 885-0460.



THE SEARCH FOR MORAG by Elizabeth Campbell and David Solomon. A team of scientists investigate one of the strangest zoological mysteries of our times — a sea monster in Scotland's remote Lake Morar.

THE ARCTIC HIGHWAY by John Douglas. The story of Norway's amazing northern highway which almost entirely lies within the Arctic Circle.

HISTORY OF WYOMING by T.A. Larson. The men, women and events which have shaped Wyoming's history during the past century.

200,000,000 GUINEA PIGS by John G. Fuller. This book brings us up to date on the dangers we are constantly facing in our everyday food, drugs and cosmetics.

SEVEN WHO SHAPED OUR DESTINY by Richard B. Morris. Revealing portraits which shed new light on the character of some of the extraordinary men who founded our country.

MAIGRET AND THE BUM by Georges Simenon. Inspector Maigret is at his best while investigating the attempted murder of an old vagrant living under a bridge on the

Presidio poet published

By PV2 Suzanne Ritter

"Life in all it's myriad, glorious aspects — the joy, the sorrow, the moments of despair, the moments of triumph — is celebrated in the lyrical, evocative verse of Jim Canada.

"Exploring such timeless themes as love, beauty and the passing of time, these poems offer vivid and poignant new insights into the working of the human soul, and the strange, marvelous pathways of the human heart."

Thus reads the front flap of a brand new book of poems titled, If I Were To Tell You, by James L. Canada.

Mr. Canada lives in San Francisco. He is a Department of the Army civilian and works as a systems analyst here.

The poems are a collection gathered over the past ten years. When he started writing, he had no idea that he would someday publish his works. "I just kept them all," he says. Ten years later he is the proud author of what some reviewers have termed an "excellent" book.

The former VISTA volunteer believes in making the most of what you have. "If a person feels that they have something worthwhile, particularly in writing, they should try to do something with it, no matter what the cause."

In the very honest and sincere manner that is reflected in his writing, Canada expresses his enthusiasm about the book by saying, "I'm floating on Cloud Nine. My parents excitement was the most beautiful thing in the whole world." His parents are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this year and Canda is "thrilled" to be able to

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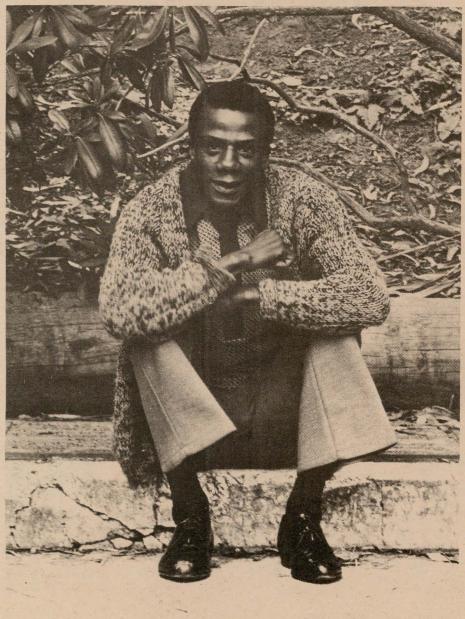
A TOUCH OF CLASS (PG) This is the story of two ordinary likeable people, one married American, one English divorcee, who meet quite by chance and embark on a love affair, a perfect love affair until they fell in love. Language and the mature comedy theme may offend some.

DUEL OF THE IRON FIST (R) After his father is murdered by a hired swordsman, our hero goes after the gangster who hired the killer and ousted his family. The ritualized clobbering and lengthy bloodletting of this martial arts epic may prove offensive to some.

SLAUGHTER (R) The Fuzz had a warrant, the Mob had a contract but Slaughter had a belly gun, four grenades and an automatic rifle, and the best defense is an attack. Violence and nudity may prove offensive to some.

ELECTRA—GLIDE IN BLUE (PG) This is the first picture about a mototcycle cop in the U.S. west who is done in by the corruption, change and violence around him. He's a good cop on a big bike on a bad road. Violence may be offensive to some.

SANTEE (PG) When Michael Burns witnesses the gunning down of his outlaw father by bounty hunter Santee, he resolves to kill him. His resolve wavers when Santee takes the homeless youth to his ranch and a friendship gradually builds. Violence may be offensive to some.



ON CLOUD NINE — Systems Analyst, Jim Canada, has his first book of verse published. (Photo by SP4 Larry Storm)

present the book to them at this memorable time.

His poems radiate with the warmth and love of a very sensitive man. In the poem "I Am Happy," he writes.

"You showed me warmth and tenderness and togetherness,

and an understanding relationship; I learned to love.

"You took me as far as the eye could see and allowed

me to see there was no end; I learned contentment.

"You did all these things for a reason and succeeded;

I AM HAPPY!"

Canada cuts to the quick when he presents startling observations on subjects such as "Ego Trips." "Stop going on ego trips at other people's expense, Just because they make you feel good and make very little sense." He runs the entire gamut, from birth to death, from joy to sorrow.

He laughs, he cries, and asks the question "Why?"

In the poem "I Am a Human Being," he makes a plea for universal brotherhood, when he says, "I never look badly at White, Yellow, Red or Brown. So please, when you look, look just at me, for just like you, I am a human being."

The book is published by Dorrance and Company Inc., and can be ordered at any book store.

On the dedication page, he writes, "People have a certain way of expressing themselves. I do not profess to be either a writer or an orator, but other people have a way of leaving certain impressions on a person's mind, and by putting some of this into words, I hope that I have relayed the message that was relayed to me."

If I Were to Tell You, by James L. Canada is a book well worth reading.

Red Cross Nursing Courses

A six week free course will meet Wednesday mornings, beginning January 16 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Red Cross Golden Gate Chapter, 1625 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. The course will answer many questions about caring for the sick at home.

Another free class is being offered on January 19 from 9:30-4:30 at the Golden Gate Chapter. Designed to train professional

nurses in their role in emergency assistance during earthquakes, floods, or fires, the class looks at the physical and psychological impact of a disaster. The class is open to licensed vocational nurses and registered nurses. For more information and to register, call Red Cross GoldenGate Chapter, Nursing and Health Programs, 776-1500, ext. 337.

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PCS benefits handed to junior E-4s

Did the new year bring tidings of change? — of travel? — permanently?

PCS orders greet a large number of Army personnel this time of year. But for a sizable bracket of lower Enlisted men and women (51,000 to be precise), there's good news financially for any PCS move after January 2.

On that date, eligibility for full travel and transportation benefits, previously reserved for more senior members, was extended worldwide to E-4s with at least two years of service.

Immediately after the President signed the Fiscal Year 1974 Defense appropriations bill into law, the Defense Per Diem Committee adjusted Joint Travel Regulations to provide the junior E-4s with these new benefits:

- Transportation of dependents at government expense on PCS moves.
- An increase in the weight allowance from 225 tp 7000 pounds
 Subject to administrative restrictions for some tour areas — for government shipment of baggage

and household goods on PCS

moves.

• Trailer allowances that pay either all or much of the cost of moving a mobile home to a new assignment within the U.S.

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• Free government transportation of a privately-owned vehicle to an overseas station and back (with certain exceptions involving foreign cars).

• Dislocation allowances at the "with-dependents" rate, a payment of \$121.50 generally made upon completion of the move to cover the person's extra expenses

of relocating his household.

• Overseas station allowances at the "with-dependents" rate. This includes the housing and cost-ofliving allowances, and the less-frequently used temporary lodging allowance.

The only related benefit not extended to the E-4s with over two years was the Family Separation

Allowance, which would require an amendment to existing law before being granted.

Prior to the signing of the new measure, eligibility of E-4s for the travel and transportation entitlements had been limited to those with at least four years' service and an obligation to serve a total of six years or more.

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Log Cabin Enhances Features

The Log Cabin NCO Club has extended hours of operation on Friday and Saturday to 1 a.m., according to Sergeant First Class Ray Kelly, annex manager.

Other new features of the club include a full lunch and dinner menu, and "Bring Your Boss Night" slated to be held for the first time this Tuesday. Cooking of all available menu items is done in the club.

Live bands

Regular events at the club, such as live band entertainment every Friday and Saturday will continue. On tap tonight, starting at 8, is the "Caboose," a soft rock group. In future weeks the club stage will host "Hot Ice" and "Liquid Sunshine."

Ray Kelly has been in the club management business since 1969. He came to the Presidio in November from Ft. MacArthur.

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PFC Darla Jean Oliver

Top troop selected

December's Soldier of the Month is Private First Class Darla Jean Oliver of the Wac Detachment, US Army Garrison.

Oliver grew up on a ranch in South Dakota and attended the University of South Dakota and Black Hills University for two years.

She majored in criminology her first year of college, but switched to secretarial work.

As a civilian, she worked in a VA hospital as a ward clerk and also with the hemotology division, during summer breaks from school.

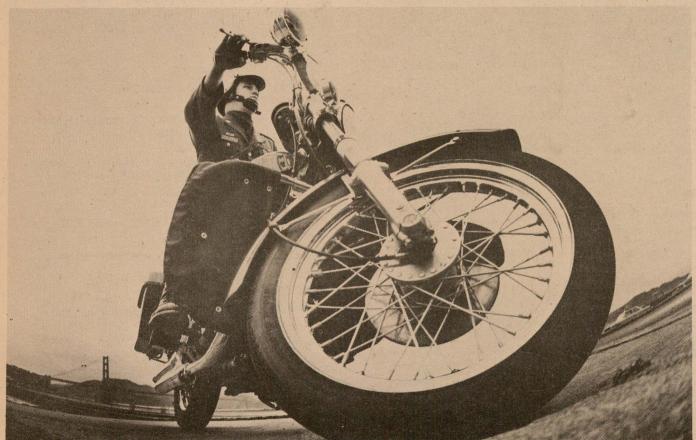
She entered the service on July 31st of last year and attended the Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, Georgia, after basic training. "I wanted to do something different, and joining the service was sort of a challenge to me. I wanted to see if I could really do it."

Oliver was one of just four women in a class of over 130 at Ft. Gordon. She didn't have a guarantee when she came in, but feels fortunate to be in the law enforcement field. She currently does secretarial work for the MP's.

When asked if she would ever work out in the field, she commented, "Not unless I ask for it." She feels it is too dangerous working in the streets, but is very interested in solving crimes.

How does she feel about working with so many men? "I know that they felt uncomfortable at first because they weren't used to having a woman around, and they've had to watch their language. But I don't ask any special favors because I'm a woman. I do my job, and I just expect to be treated like a lady. And I am!" she beams.

She received a wrist watch, a three-day pass, and a certificate from Colonel Robert V. Kane, post commander, for being selected Soldier of the Month.



SPIRITED 'SPOKES'MAN — Sergeant Steve Wardle isn't riding an Army 'chopper', and no — he hasn't overinflated his front tire. This is just the exaggerated view given by a fish-eye camera lens, but does serve to point out the sizable task this MP has set for himself. Wednesday, he began a three-day recruiting marathon, of sorts, riding one of the 504th MP Battalion's newly acquired motorcycles to as many Bay Area

Recruiting Stations as possible. Called "canvassing", this technique aids the local recruiter by providing potential enlistees with someone fresh from the field (and closer to their age bracket) who can answer detailed questions from current experience. He hopes to bolster the efforts of the Unit of Choice Recruiting Program on Post, where he's currently assigned. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Reyes)

Need an answer?

Call or write- ACTION LINE

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can telephone, or write in, and get action.

Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: **L-I-N-E**; or send them on a card addressed to:

Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129 In either case, please include your name and a daytime phone number where you can be reached by the Presidio office that has the job of helping you.

Questions of general interest to our reading public wll be printed in the Star Presidian. Names will be withheld upon request.

For those of you who called Action Line during the period from last Friday to Monday, if you don't soon receive a response to your query, please call again. We discovered a mechanical failure in the new device at our end of the line which may have disrupted your

phone call. Please call again, the difficulty has been repaired.

It is suggested that a traffic light or four-way stop sign be installed at the intersection of Lincoln and Presidio Boulevards and Letterman Drive (about one-half block west of MP station). This intersection is almost impossible to cross. If this is not feasible, Military Police could be stationed there during peak traffic hours for a traffic controller. It is feared that one day someone will be killed or badly injured at this dangerous intersection.

This request was made to the Post Safety Office several months

ago but no reply has been forth-

-Roy E. Jorgenson (CW4, USA, Ret)

The Provost Marshal's Office has submitted a request form to have a traffic light installed at the intersection of Lincoln and Presidio Boulevards at Letterman Drive. It is being estimated and will be accomplished if approved by the Presidio New Work Board, and when funds become available.



LOG CABIN LAGER? — Ray Kelly, manager of the Top Four Club (Log Cabin), and bar hostess Heidi Overman are busy behind the counter at the recently opened NCO Club annex at Fort Scott. Along with new entertainment features offered, the club boasts a dramatic view of San Francisco's cityscape and Bay from the Presidio's tree-shaded hills. (Photo by William Malkiel)

Counseling session Eases retirement

A pre-retirement counseling session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Presidio Recreation Center (Bldg. 135), open to all interested military personnel planning to retire any time from January 31 to June 30 this year.

Representatives from several pertinent agencies will provide individual and small group counseling at the meeting. Among them are: Veterans Administration, Social Security Administration, California Department of Human Resources, Civil Service Commission, Post Transportation Office, and Project Transition.

Counselors will supply information and publications in reference to benefits due retired service members, and their civilian employment opportunities. The program is designed to assist retiring military personnel in making a smooth and successful transition into civilian life.

Further information can be obtained from the Retirement Services Office (Bldg. 913) at 561-5075.

Log Cabin

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Group parties

The club is also available for group parties requested by individual members or units. Kelly estimates savings to groups of 20 to 25 per cent under cost for a similiar outing at a commercial facility in the Bay Area.

Cost ceiling

The management attempts to operate at the lowest possible cost to members, but they must purchase all food and beverages at the same outlets as other personnel who are authorized Commissary and Class VI Store privileges.

Members may pay dues, and cash checks at the Top Four Club, which also features a 25-inch color TV and a game room equipped with a pool table, fuss-ball machine, and a pin-ball game.

car pool listings

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MPs bust engineers

The 163rd Military Police Company, using the 14-point scoring of forward Jim Harrell and an improved second half defense, stopped the cagers of "D" Company 864th Engineers, 48-34, in an intramural basketball game Monday night at the Post Gymnasium.

Forward Casper Taylor, leading rebounder for the engineers, led the scoring campaign, grabbing his eight points in the first half. Taylor's scoring carried the team to an early eight-point lead over the policemen.

MPs break loose

The MPs, who had only scored two points during the starting five minutes, broke loose the following minutes as Harrell pumped in two foul shots, plus an additional four points with assists from Kenzie Stogner, to tie it up 13-13 with 3:33 showing in the clock.

An exchange of baskets between engineer's Taylor and MP's Randolph McQueen kept the game tied, 15-15, for about two minutes. Then the engineers blew their chance to take the lead when Taylor missed both of his foul shots with 1:15 showing on the board.

Seconds later, 163rd's Gregg Carter pumped in a basket to give the policemen the lead for the first time of the evening followed by an additional foul-shot point by Jim Harrell. The cops held their three-point lead through the remaining seconds of play and retired the half with an 18-15 edge over the engineers.

Cops get green light

The last half was a complete reverse of the first. Before six minutes had ticked off the clock the MPs had setup both their defense and offense and stretched their lead by 11 points. From that point on, the policemen had the green light and by the end of the game had easily taken a 48-34 victory over the 864th.

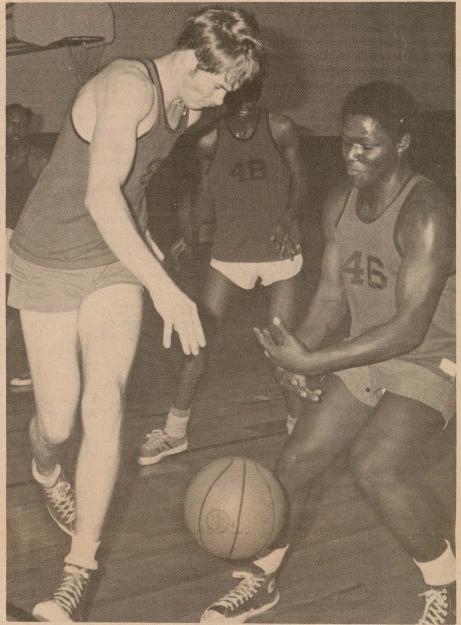
PSF drops to Third place

Presidio's soccer team has dropped back down to third place in the Marin County Fall Soccer League after being zapped by the Mayflower Boozers, 7-4, last weekend.

If you'll recall last week, the Presidio had tied with UMA for second place after trouncing the Mayflower Pilgrims, who are still in last place. But now that they've lost to the first place team in the league, the Presidians can only hope to again tie for second with UMA. That will be decided this weekend when PSF plays against UMA, who is alone at second place. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fort Baker Soccer Field.

The PSF team is still interested in finding potential soccer referees who would like to officiate during the upcoming season scheduled to start next month. An experienced goalie is also being sought. If you are interested or know of someone who is, please telephone Paul Cordo or Gordon Nedwed at 7216 or 7204.

High point men for the 163rd Military Police Company were: Jim Harrell, hitting with 14 tallies; Randolph McQueen, with 12; and Jim Blik, contributing 9. Top figures for the 864th Engineers were: Leon Lamison, hitting for 10 points; Casper Taylor, donating 8 markers.



"HERE, USE MY BASKET" — Richard Brown (No. 46), of 864th Engineers, tries to convince MP's Kenzie Stogner to shoot through his arms rather than go for the basket up above. The 163rd Military Police Company defeated the cagers of "D" Company 864th Engineers, 48-34, Monday night and stretched their record to an impressive 6-wins one-loss. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

Sports Shorts

• The Sports Office has announced that this year's Intramural Boxing and Wrestling competitions will start on or about February 11. Rules for both sports have been modified by the Presidio Sports Division. The revised rules, all equipment needed, and any further information may be obtained at the Ft. Scott Gym (phone-2070).

Rabbit Hunt on Grizzly Island

A special four-day rabbit hunt will be permitted on the Grizzly Island Wildlife Management Area from Thursday, January 24 to Sunday, January 27, according to Clyde Edon, department of fish and game manager for the Bay Area.

Hunting hours for all four days are 8:00 a.m. to sunset, and only rabbits may be taken. Sportsmen must obtain a hunting permit from the Grizzly Island checking station before using the area, and all junior hunters must be accompanied by an adult 18 years of age or older. Only 225 hunters will be permitted on the area at one time.

The bag limit for cottontail rabbits is five per day, five in possession, but there is no bag limit on jackrabbits. Weapons may be shotguns or bows and arrows only; no rifles, combination rifle-shotguns, pellet guns, pistols, revolvers, or shotguns larger than 12 gauge may be possessed on the area. In addition, no shotgun shells containing pellets larger than size BB may be possessed or fired on the area.

Med Lab gains impressive 6-1 record



FLYING HIGH — Franklin Pierce, of the 16th Base Post Office, shows agile form going in for a layup, as a Med Lab defender attempts to block his shot. US Army Med Lab defeated the mailmen, 65-58, Monday night at the Post Gym. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

An impressive spurt of goals scored by Dave Gregory and Fred Oswald of the US Army Medical Laboratory prompted a 65-58 victory over the mailmen of the 16th Base Post Office Monday night.

The postmen came out fast at the start of the half on the hot shooting of guard Franklin Pierce, who scored 15 of his 25 total points in the first period, but were soon overcome by the outside shooting of Med Lab's Roko Smiljanic and the long corner shooting of Dave Gregory. By the close of the half the Med Lab cagers had taken a 29-21, halftime margin on the postmen.

Second half action proved even more catastrophic for 16th BPO as they quickly dropped further behind the medics. Fred Oswald, who scored 16 of his 36 points in the final period, spotlighted the half while teammate Gregory was held to only one bucket and three free

Though outscored by the doctors, the mailmen did some fare shooting in the second half. Franklin Pierce was held back with only 10 points, Don Delancy, at the guard spot, also hit for 10 tallies, and forward Willie Mike, who was

held scoreless the first period, contributed eight markers.

The loss to the US Army Medical Laboratory cagers dropped the 16th Base Post Office down to a five-win two-loss record, while the medics walked away with an impressive six-wins one-loss record.

Intramural Basketball Standings As of January 15, 1974

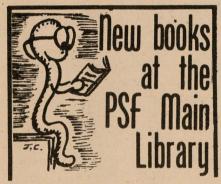
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| 13th Arty. Gp. | 3-4 |
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| 170th MP Co. | 1-6 |
| Hq. Co. USAG | 0-6 |
| Fort Scott League | W/L |
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| USA Med Lab | 6-1 |
| 16th BPO | 5-3 |
| Letterman #2 | 3-2 |
| 115th MI Gp. | 3-2 |
| 163rd MP Co. | 2-4 |
| Spt. Ele. AG | 1-6 |
| 864th Engrs. | 1-5 |
| PHS | 0-5 |

Gordon Lightfoot concert Tops week's events

Presidio Recreation Center

The Presidio Recreation Center has 35 tickets available for next week's Gordon Lightfoot Concert Tour at the Berkeley Community Center. Sign up starts today at 5 p.m. and, as in the past, the first people to sign up are the first to go. The stand-by list will be used to fill no-show vacancies. The tour will depart the Center at 7 p.m. Thursday, for the concert. So come early and bring a guest. Tickets are free.

Also included in the agenda for



THE WATER HUSTLERS by Robert H. Boyle, John Graves and T.H. Watkins. A Sierra Club book which examines the manipulation of our water resources and the resulting impact on the environments of Texas, California and New York.

LIVING IN EUROPE by Alison R. Lanier. Very valuable information for the American who plans to settle in a foreign country.

HOW TO BE FUNNY IN YOUR OWN LIFETIME by Bill Adler. A unique collection of jokes, bon mots, belly laughs and humorous stories.

THE PROFESSION OF VIOLENCE by John Pearson. The extraordinary story of the Kray twins — the most violent, feared and successful gangsters England has ever produced.

LYNDON by Richard Harwood and Haynes Johnson. "The first full account published since his death of a Texas boy on the make, of a free-wheeling Senator, of a President at the peak of triumph and in the pit of tragedy . .."

THEOPHILUS NORTH by Thornton Wilder. The adventures of a very unusual young man during the summer he spends tutoring the children of the wealthy at Newport, Rhode Island.

SEVEN WHO SHAPED OUR DESTINY by Richard B. Morris. Revealing portraits which shed new light on the character of some of the extraordinary men who founded our country.

THE ARCTIC HIGHWAY by John Douglas. The story of Norway's amazing northern highway which almost entirely lies within the Arctic Circle.

THE SEARCH FOR MORAG by Elizabeth Campbell and David Solomon. A team of scientists investigate one of the strangest zoological mysteries of our times — a sea monster in Scotland's remote Lake Morar.

this week is the Center's Coffee House rock concert featuring the combo sounds of CYPRUS. Concert starts, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Other happenings include the weekly Ping Pong, Pool, and Dart Tournaments Tuesday nights; and the chess and guitar lessons on Monday nights.

Central YMCA

The Central YMCA is offering to would-be creative writers, who have not dared nor had the time to try in the past, the opportunity to write by joining their Creative Writing Workshop beginning Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 220 Golden Gate Avenue. Instructor, Niko Murray, will lead the participants through six weeks of writing experimentation, exchanging of ideas, and a final weekend retreat in the mountains with guest speakers. For more information contact the Central YMCA, San Francisco, at 885-0460.

Learning to become a better informed and more confident consumer is the aim of the Central YMCA's Consumer Survival Course beginning Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., at the "Y". The course will cover such topics as understanding the use and abuse of credit, inflation, deciding whether to rent or buy housing, and identifying risks that should be insured. For further information and registration call the "Y".



BLOOD DRIVE TODAY — The 504th MP Battalion is sponsoring a blood drive today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Bldg. 1217, Ft. Scott. The drive is to help bolster the sagging blood reserves of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society. Everyone is urged to donate blood during this period of critical shortage.

ACTION L-I-N-E PROBLEMS — Our telephone Command Action L-i-n-e suffered some initial malfunctioning but is now (we hope) back in operation. If you have a problem tell Action L-i-n-e. All problems and questions are brought to the attention of the Presidio commander, and will receive prompt answers.

EDUCATION FUNDS CUT — Due to a cutback in education funds, several programs will be curtailed for the remainder of the current fiscal year. Effective immediately, tuition assistance for personnel planning to take college courses will be limited to one course per semester. Tuition assistance will only be given for courses taken as MOS-related or to fulfill degree requirements. Active duty servicemen may obtain tuition assistance for courses not in the above categories thru the G.I. Bill.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB MEETS — The Presidiannes Toastmistress Club will meet on Wed. at noon in the TV Room of the Presidio Officers' Club. This will be an installation of officers meeting and the Installing Officer will be Marjorie Lemieux. The installation guest speaker will be Lieutenant Colonel Mathias J. Hourigan. The program theme is "Open The Door for Self Improvement." All interested men and women are intived. For reservations please contact Anne Greich at 3771 or 5100 or Mickey Heiberger at 3511 or 2577.

TOP NCOES GRADUATE — Specialist 5 Martha Neary placed first in the recently graduated Computer Maintenance NCOES. Specialist Neary is assigned to the Wac Detachment, US Army Garrison and works in the STRATCOM Telecommunications Center.

ALIEN REGISTRATION TIME — All aliens are required to register annually in January. Forms are available at the Presidio Post Office.

RECRUITERS NEEDED — A USAREC recruiting team will be on Post today to interview interested personnel for assignment as recruiters (MOS OOE). Currently there is a shortage in that job field which has hampered efforts to meet projected Department of Army troop strength recruitment goals. The team particularly wishes to interview enlisted females in grades E4 through E6, and males in grade E5 with less than six years of service. Interested individuals should contact Captain Albertazzi (3727) or Sergeant First Class Bates (3108) for additional information.



INCOME TAX TIME AGAIN — Monica Tidwell, Playboy's November Playmate, reminds you that it's income tax time again — that time when Americans balance their accounts with the government and close out the books for another year. All across the land people are either bemoaning the sums they owe or contemplating what they will do with their refunds. Whichever the case may be, be sure to mail your income tax forms early. This will insure a much faster refund if you have money coming back to you. (Photo Courtesy Playboy)

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PRESIDIO Theater, January 20 thru 26

| Sun | . Executive Action (PG) |
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| Mon | Executive Action (PG) |
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| | The Baby (PG) |
| Thurs | The Valachi Papers (R) |
| Fri | The Valachi Papers (R) |
| Sat | Scalawag (G) |
| Matinee | Kidnapped (G) |
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PROGRAM SYNOPSIS

EXECUTIVE ACTION (PG) — This most controversial film of our time, tells the sensational story of the schemers the plotters and the hush men behind the assassination of an American President. To this day they remain somewhere among us, those men responsible for Nov. 22, 1963. Film stars Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Will Geer, and Gilbert Green.

THE BABY (PG) — Social worker Anjanette Comer discovers that client "Baby" is a full grown man who has been retarded because of Mama's twisted love hate feelings. After Comer escapes with Baby, Mama pursues them with intent to kill if necessary. There is obscene language, sex undertones and violence in this haunting drama. Also starring is Buth Roman.

THE VALACHI PAPERS (R) — Imprisoned on a dope charge Joe Valachi finds himself marked for death by Vito Genovese, also in jail, so decides to turn informer to save his life. Strong language and violence may offend some. Charles Bronson stars along with Mario Pilar, Lino Ventura, and Jill Ireland.

SCALAWAG (G) — When pirates Kirk Douglas and Neville Brand bury stolen gold, the burial place is disclosed by a parrot in an inn run by Lesley Anne Down.

Check local listing for time of shows men-

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Presidio observes Annual breakfast

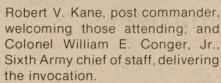
The 22d annual National Prayer Breakfast will be observed Thursday by thousands of military and civilian personnel at installations across the United States and overseas.

Originated in 1952 by former President Dwight Eisenhower — as the Presidential Prayer Breakfast — its traditional purpose has been to provide an opportunity for citizens to meet privately and share in the expression of their religious convictions.

On Post, the Prayer Breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. in the new ball-room of the Presidio Officers' Club. Officers and NCOs above E-5 will be charged \$1.75 per person to attend. Personnel in grades E-5 and below can pick up free tickets as long as the supply lasts. Reservations should be made no later than today by calling 4711 or 4719.

The morning program includes a taped message from Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, and a personal address by Lieutenant General Raymond L. Shoemaker, commander of US Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM).

Other speakers include Colonel



A special musical presentation will be provided by members of the Sixth US Army Band and Chorus. All military personnel and Department of Army civilians at the Presidio are encouraged to attend.

DoD speaker Hosted by AUSA

The Honorable William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, will report on the status of the Volunteer Army at a dinner meeting here February 6.

The meeting is being held by the San Francisco Chapter of Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Club.

Secretary Brehm's presentation is entitled "Myths Persist Despite Success of Volunteer Army", and pertains to the Army's current stance in the overall scope of national defense.

All interested persons are invited to attend the AUSA meeting. Tickets are available at costs of \$8.50 and \$6 per person (according to menu choice), thru Robert Joy (Ext. 2035), Shirley Araujo (Ext. 2669), or Mrs. Dorothy Erdman (Ext. 3906).

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Inter-racial Program Initiated

The Army has adopted a new training program aimed at stimulating humanistic inter-racial communication and harmony in all units, starting at company level.

The plan is entitled Racial Human Awareness Program (RHAP), and includes mandatory seminars and organized unit activities designed to comprehensively improve cooperation and understanding among all unit members.

Not scheduled to go into effect until February 1, Presidio units have already begun implementing RHAP. Encounter sessions and related activities were conducted by unit commanders during this week's monthly training sessions.

Post Human Relations Council staff serve as technical advisors, and assist with guidance in group discussions.

RHAP is one result of the Equal Opportunities policy the Army has adopted, in efforts to reach the level of the individual soldier. It also promotes appropriate observances of special calendar dates to various cultural groups, and encourages display of racial and cross-cultural exhibits in libraries, clubs and units.

An idea currently being tabled at the Presidio is a cultural-Expo — a festival for all racial and ethnic groups, tentatively scheduled to be held in August.

Sixth Army marks 31st year

The words emblazoned on Sixth US Army's crest read "Born of War," referring to its inception in 1943 as a fighting unit.

Thirty-one years old today, the Presidio-based command expresses pride in a heritage of service spanning from the liberation of the Pacific island theatre in World War II, to the Korean War, the Vietnam conflict, and finally, its present peacetime status.

CG's message

In a message conveyed today to the members of his Sixth Army command, Lieutenant General E. B. Roberts noted, "... our mission has not changed; we are still charged with the defense of our country and the protection of freedom.

"Each of you has my personal appreciation for the magnificent job you have accomplished in the past year," Lt. Gen. Roberts said. "I know that we of the Sixth Army will continue to lead the way throughout our thirty-second year of service to the United States."

Island mission

Sixth Army was activated at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with the mission of recapturing the immense chain of islands Japan seized during the first months of World War II. Fighting its way across 3,600 miles of ocean and jungleland, the outfit was successful in helping fulfill General Douglas MacArthur's vow, "I shall return."

When Japan surrendered in September, 1945, the unit served six months as an occupation force, be-

fore relocating stateside at the Presidio.

Korean action

When fighting broke out in Korea, 1950, Sixth Army sent its units into combat with the 2d Infantry Division. Together, they met the impact of early enemy offensives, and were later joined by the California National Guard's 40th Division.

During the Vietnam conflict, the

call for combat troops was again met within Sixth Army by the 4th Infantry Division and various Reserve and National Guard contingents.

New emphasis

Since last year's Army reorganization, Sixth Army's command emphasis has switched from leading Active Duty forces, to insuring the readiness of US Army Reserves and National Guard units.



BORN OF WAR — Elements of Sixth US Army fought in numerous major skirmishes from the Pacific theatre in World War II, to the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict. They celebrate 31 years as an Army entity today. (US Army Photo).

Need an Call or write- ACTION LINE answer?

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can telephone, or write in, and get action.

Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E; or send them on a card addressed to:

Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA

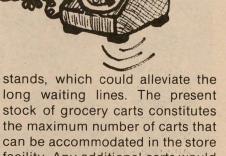
In either case, please include your name and a daytime phone number where you can be reached by the Presidio office that has the job of helping you.

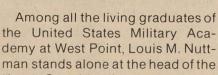
Questions of general interest to our reading public wll be printed in the Star Presidian. Names will be withheld upon request.

Can someone do something to assist the long lines at the commissary and buy more shopping carts as there are not enough? -SGT Martinez

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Lack of physical space prevents the commissary operation from expanding the number of checkout facility. Any additional carts would create a health and safety hazard and further extend the waiting





He will be 100 years old Monday. the retired brigadier general will hold a centurial birthday celebra-

"Long Gray Line." An alumnus of the class of 1895. tion with family and friends at his

Cadet Nuttman West Point grad of 1895

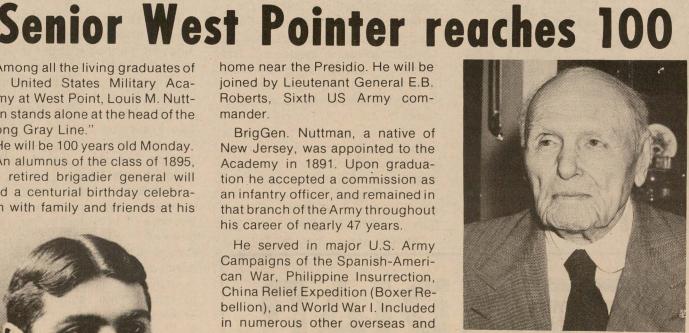
home near the Presidio. He will be joined by Lieutenant General E.B. Roberts, Sixth US Army commander.

BrigGen. Nuttman, a native of New Jersey, was appointed to the Academy in 1891. Upon graduation he accepted a commission as an infantry officer, and remained in that branch of the Army throughout his career of nearly 47 years.

He served in major U.S. Army Campaigns of the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection, China Relief Expedition (Boxer Rebellion), and World War I. Included in numerous other overseas and stateside assignments were three years back at his alma mater, West Point, in staff duty and as an instructor.

The centenarian was awarded the Silver Star with three Oak Leaf clusters for gallantry in action in Cuba (1898), China (1900), the Philippines (1902), and France (1918).

He also earned his own coun-



BrigGen. Nuttman 100 years old Monday

try's Distinguished Service Medal, as well as the Croix de Guerre and citation certificates given by France in 1918.

BrigGen. Nuttman retired from active duty in January 1938, the last member of his West Point class (originally numbering 111 men) to do so.



The GI Bill gives you a lot of money to use for education in various forms. You'd better believe there are plenty of people trying to get a piece of your action.

The most obvious of these GI Bill "leeches" are the hundreds of correspondence course companies that flood military posts and publications with their advertising.

The best test to use in judging a correspondence course for merit is this list of questions:

- What are the general requirements for the career field in question?
- What are the real employment possibilities in that career field?
- How many students have successfully completed the course?
- How many of those graduates are now working in a job related to the course?
- Can you get your money back if you drop out?
- · Are there any added costs? Get them in writing.
- · Is the school accredited, certified and licensed to do business?

If you choose a particular correspondence course you must have some idea of seeking a job later on in that field. Before signing on the dotted line for a several hundred dollar course, check out your potential employers.

If they don't have statistics, ask for their impressions of the school and ask what they really look for in a potential employee.

On the Presidio you may obtain an excellent Federal Trade Commission booklet on correspondence courses at the Army Education Centers, Ft Scott, Bldg 1216; LAMC, Bldg 1036.

car pool listings

Listed below are the names and related information of people who want a ride to work, or are driving to the Presidio (or its subposts) and willing to take some riders along. Names of commuters are grouped according to the areas from which they are driving. It's up to you to contact any person on the following list to make final arrangements.

If you are interested, please print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to - STAR PRESIDIAN, Building 219 or mail to - Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, Presidio of San Francisco, CA

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Cindermen to run in Bay Area events

Two Presidio long-distance runners have been invited to participate in notable Bay Area track events starting next week.

Examiner Games

George Stewart, of the 402nd Military Police Company, will be the sole Presidio representative in the 11th Annual San Francisco Examiner Games at the Cow Palace next Friday. Stewart, an apprentice mechanic at the MP Motor Pool, will compete in the 2-mile indoor run against such well known cinderman as Oregon's Steve Prefontine, whom he considers to be "probably America's finest long-distance runner."

Also in the field is the 1972 Olympic Marathon Champion, Frank Shorter, whom Stewart ran against as a rookie in the Kansas relays that year.

Other competitors include: Tracy Smith, world indoor record holder in the 3-mile; and Belgian Emiel Puttenans, a strong international figure in this event.

Pan-Am Cup

The Pan-Am Cup cross country track meet in Alameda is next on the slate after the Examiner Games.

Presidio's Jim Nuccio will join Stewart as teammates on the United States team entered in this endurance run. Canada and Mexico will also field runners in the 12 kilometer (7½ miles) event.

Oakland Indoor

Two weeks later, both Stewart and Nuccio will take part in the Oakland Indoor Invitational track meet scheduled to be held at the Oakland Coliseum February 16. Stewart will run in the 1,500 meter competition and Nuccio in the 3,000 meter match.

Twenty-four year old Stewart, a native of Mill Valley, started competing as a senior at Tamalpais High, School, where he set a high school 880-yard record of 1:57.5.

After his graduation in 1967 from Tamalpais, he attended the College of Marin in Kentfield. During his two years there he set a new mile record time of 4:09 during a meet at State Junior College in Modesto.

OSU scholarship

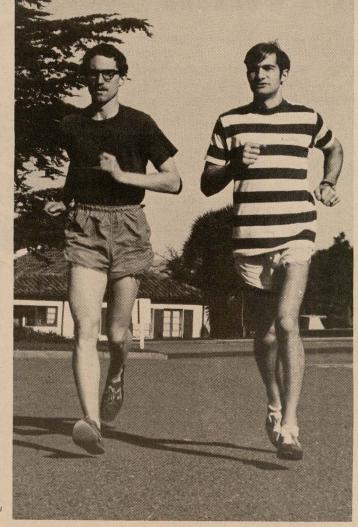
"As a result," Stewart said, "I gained a full athletic scholarship to Oklahoma State University — that's where I got my top rankings and placements." In his two years at Oklahoma State University, the spikeman was clocked at and under 4:05 in the mile on 18 occasions. In addition, Stewart hit the tape in the 2-mile at a speedy 8:37, and the 3-mile at 13:25.8.

Olympic trials

As a collegiate runner, Stewart was a consistent contender for Oklahoma State in "Big Eight" championships. Upon graduation he was ranked 12th nationally among Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) milers.

Still training in Oklahoma he soon ranked sixth in the National AAU 5,000 meters, and second in the same event by the National United States Track and Field Federation. He aimed for the Olympic trials, but fell ill and was forced to drop out. "That was my biggest disappointment." he said.

The failure to make the Olympic team and the push given to him by Army's track team coach, Ralph Higgins, "were two motivating factors in my joining the



George Stewart (L), Jim Nuccio

Army and hopefully competing for the Olympic track team again in 1976 — my final year in the service," he said.

For Jim Nuccio, the other Presidio trackman, interest in the sport began a little earlier. Nuccio started competing as a freshman at St. Francis High School, in La Canada. He took to both track and field as a sprinter and a shot putter, which he says is "a strange combination."

Having graduated from St. Francis, he went on to Portland University in Oregon where he set school records in the two, three, and six-mile runs.

International competitor

Besides qualifying for the NCAA and AAU Championships and competing in meets in Norway and Sweden, Nuccio, for an unprecedented three consecutive years, captured the "Most Inspirational Trackman Award."

While on the US Army Track Team he copped victories at Monterey, Oakland, and Kenwood, in this state. He also took first place finishes in Lafayette, Calif.'s 10,000 meter run; and in the Tiburon 8.5 mile run, against a mammoth field of 318 participants.

Nuccio is currently assigned with Computer System Command Support Group.



WORKING OUT — Miles Prince, 402d MP Co., scores a left while sparring with trainer Tony Bell in preparations for the FORSCOM Boxing Tournament. The training seems to have done some good for the policeman. (Photo by SP5 W. Macrides)

FORSCOM Boxing

Monday night's results of the Novice Semi-Finals in the FORSCOM Boxing Tournament held at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, have been announced.

In the Light Middleweight (156 lb.) class competition, Thomas Shupe, of the 170th Military Police Company, was knocked out by Ft. Hood's Wayne Jones.

Ft. Carson's Vincent Adams won a decision victory over Presidio's Larry Castano, of Letterman Army Medical Center, in the Featherweight (125 lb.) class competition.

Felix Garcia, also of the 170th Military Police Company, won a decision victory over Ft. Hood's Michael Carter in the Light Heavyweight (178 lb.) bout.

Also in the Light Heavyweight class, Presidio's Miles Prince, after going three rounds with Charles Kirkland of Ft. Hood, won the judges' decision.

Sports Shorts

• The American Red Cross has scheduled adult swimming lessons for February 12 through March 21, 1974. Classes will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Presidio Swimming Pool, Bldg. 69. Interested personnel are urged to telephone 2142 for more information and registration.

• Attention potential Intramural Boxing and Wrestling participants! The Fort Scott Gymnasium will be open, 4:30 to 8 p.m., January 29 and February 5 for all those wishing to practice in preparation for the Post boxing and wrestling competition to be held at a later date.

115th MI Gp. Breaks 61st's 8-0 record

An eight-game winning streak was haulted and a possible playoff berth was won Monday night when the 115th Military Intelligence Group, led by the 12 field goal scoring of Bill Carey, ousted the 61st Artillerymen, 61-51.

During the first half action MI came out smoking with Carey, who scored 12 of his 24 total game points during the first period, and Ed Kurakazu leading the scoring campaign and a 39-15 lead at the half.

After the halftime intermission, the artillerymen came out on the court will a little more spirit than when they left it at the half — and they showed it.

Only three and a half minutes had elapsed into the last period when the cagers of the 61st took control of the ball and scoreboard. Between the time they got the ball and the 5:44 minutes that followed, the artillerymen scored 18 points to narrow their trailing margin by 10. But by that time the MI group had regrouped their defense and were able to hold the 61st from within six points. At the close of the game 115th led, 61-51, over the 61st Arty.

At press time the 115th MI Group was awaiting to play Letterman #2 and if victorious would have a definite place in the playoffs.

Intramural Basketball Standings

| Standings | |
|-------------------|------|
| Presidio League | W/L |
| Letterman #1 | 7-0 |
| 402nd MP Co. | 6-2 |
| 504th MP Co. | 6-2 |
| Letterman #3 | 5-3 |
| Spt. Ele. | 5-3 |
| 13th Arty. Gp. | 3-5 |
| 571st MP Co. | 2-6 |
| 170th MP Co. | 2-6 |
| 170th MP Co. | 1-7 |
| Hq. Col USAG | 0-7 |
| Fort Scott League | W/L |
| 61st Arty. | 7-1 |
| USA Med Lab | .7-1 |
| Letterman #2 | 5-2 |
| 16th BPO | 5-3 |
| 115th MI Gp. | 4-2 |
| 163rd MP Co. | 3-4 |
| 864th Engrs. | 2-6 |
| PHS | 1-7 |
| Spt. Ele. | 0-8 |

Disneyland to salute military With Armed Forces weekend

Special "weekend pass" ticket books will open the gates of Disneyland to United State military personnel and their families on March 23-24 and 30-31, when the park hosts its seventh annual "Armed Forces Weekends."

Active duty military personnel may purchase the specially priced tickets for just \$5.25 at the Letterman Welfare and Recreation office only.

The ticket books, good for either of the "Armed Forces Weekends," will include two admissions and tickets, which may be used on any 12 attractions. Uniforms are not required for this unique event.

car pool

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SAN FRANCISCO

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•• FLICKS ••

| PRESIDIO Theater, Jan. 27 thru Feb. 2 |
|---------------------------------------|
| Sun The Don Is Dead(R) |
| Mon The Don Is Dead (R) |
| Tues The Don Is Dead (R) |
| Wed Tails That Witness Madness (R) |
| Thur The New Centurions(R) |
| Fri The New Centurions (R) |
| Sat Save The Children (G) |
| Matinee The Bashful Elephant (G) |
| |

PROGRAM SYNOPSIS

THE DON IS DEAD (R) The hit was on and there was no place to hide, as the long arm of vengeance reached out triggering a crime war to end all crime wars. The film depicts the violence of the Syndicate including gang wars ambushes, beatings and murder, which may offend some.

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TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS (R)
There is a thin line between reality and
fantasy, what there is and what there
appears to be. The film relates the torment
of four people, each suffering from some
weird obsession or hallucination. Composed of four tales of terror, this picture may
be too violent and scary for children.

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THE NEW CENTURIONS (R) A cop tells his story with the sting of realism and excitement. In this gutsy, bawdy film, George C. Scott and Stacy Keach portray the two unflinching tough cops. Violence, language and sexual overtones may offend some.

SAVE THE CHILDREN (G) The celebration of life filmed at the Chicago Expo, brings together one of the greatest array of musical talent ever assembled in one place at one time. It's a stirring hand clapping treat.

Reduced rates for accommodations, restaurants and other attractions near Disneyland are also available through the LAMC Welfare and Recreation office.

During the fun-filled weekends, servicemen may enjoy the Park's more than 50 major attractions, including "Pirates of the Caribbean," "The Haunted Mansion," "The Matterhorn Bobsleds," and Disneyland's latest addition, "The Walt Disney Story."

A variety of live entertainment will supplement the park's many adventures, shops and dining areas. Everything from pop to ragtime to big band musical sounds will be offered, along with lively parades of Walt Disney's famous cartoon characters on Main Street U.S.A.

Disneyland will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both weekends.

Unfortunately, the LAMC Welfare and Recreation office will only have about 150 tickets for these two special weekends so purchases will be limited to Letterman personnel only. Tickets may be purchased in Bldg. 1039 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



FUN FLIGHT — A ride on Tomorrowland's Rocket Jets is among the more than 50 major attractions at Disneyland which will be available to United States servicemen and their families during the special Armed Forces weekends at the Park on March 23-24 and 30-31. Tickets, which offer active duty military personnel a sizable savings, are available for just \$5.25 at LAMC's Welfare and Recreation office only. (Photo courtesy Disneyland)

Music headlines weeks activities

PRESIDIO RECREATION CENTER

SATURDAY — Sports and travel flicks will be presented at the Rec Center starting at 8 p.m. By the way, there will be free popcorn.

SUNDAY — The SLAG, a rock combo, will perform for your dancing and listening pleasure Sunday evening. Music begins at 7:30, the sounds are lively and loud — and there's no cost. This should be a weekend highlight (word has it the group's lead guitar player knows how to rock).

MONDAY — Free guitar lessons with Leo are offered, starting at 6:30 p.m. The lessons are open to all military personnel and dependents.

Also available at 6:30 are chess lessons and tournaments with Koltanowski. All aspiring Bobby Fishers are encouraged to match wits with this man — and pick up some tips while you're at it.

Then, at 7:30 p.m., you can engage in a wider variety of tabletop tourneys with friends — or friendly foes. Card torunaments including Pinochle, Hearts, Spades, Bridge, or you-name-it, are open to all interested challengers.

TUESDAY — Pool, Ping-Pong and Darts enthusiasts are invited. Tables and boards open up at 7:30 p.m. Bring your apetite — pizza is on the agenda, too.

WEDNESDAY — All Capricorns and Aquariuses take heed! A special BIRTHDAY BASH is being given in your honor Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bring family and friends and enjoy the party! P.S. — no matter what sign of the Zodiac you were born under, everyone's welcome.

THURSDAY — What the heck is

Scribbage? If you've never heard of it and you want to learn how to play, come to the Scribbage games at 7:30 p.m. If you do play, come and demonstrate your skills for the rest of us (okay?).

SAN FRANCISCO USO CLUB

TONIGHT — The USO features a dance at 8:30 p.m. — the club's address is 1017 Market St.

SATURDAY — A chess tournament at 2 p.m., and an afternoon JV outing are slated. Another dance will be held at 8:30 p.m., as well.

SUNDAY — Anyone interested in bowling should come down to the club for the fun at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY — If you like to sing, maybe you'll be interested in knowing that the USO plans a visit to the Veterans' Hospital at 7 p.m., to spread some cheer. They'd like to have you come along.

THURSDAY — How about a Hippo hamburger? Everyone is

encouraged to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the HIPPO restaurant on Van Ness Ave. for burgers and fun.

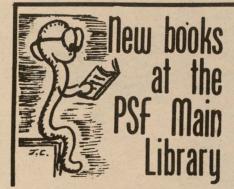
CENTRAL YMCA

SATURDAY and MONDAY — The Central "Y", at 220 Golden Gate Ave., is offering clerical workers an opportunity to increase their skills in a 10-week course in all alphabet shorthand. Two weekly time slots are offered — Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. (beginning tomorrow); and Mondays from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Cay Keller, course instructor, explained that there are no difficult signs or symbols to learn, and it should be possible to reach 80 to 100 words per minute at the end of 10 sessions.

WEDNESDAY — A seminar on temporary work possibilities in the city will be presented at noon.

For more information, visit the Central YMCA at 220 Golden Gate Ave., or call them at 885-0460.



THE SUPERCOPS by L.H. Whittemore. The true story of two of the most unusual young men ever to work for the New York City Police Force.

MY LIFE WITH THE MAFIA by Vincent Teresa. A former top MAFIA figure gives us an unprecedented view of a secret, sinister world.

THE ETERNAL BLISS MACHINE;
AMERICA'S WAY OF WEDDING
by Marcia Seligson. A devastating
expose of a great American racket.
MEMO FROM DAVID O.
SELZNICK. Selznick's private
letters, notes, telegrams and
memorandums reveal what is actually involved in producing a major motion picture.

THE GLORIOUS FAILURE by Peggy Lamson. The history of black Congressman Robert Brown Elliott and the Reconstruction in South Carolina.

THE FIFTH ESTATE by Robin Moore. A chilling new novel of illicit power and corruption by the author of The Khaki Mafia.

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Black History Week plans announced



Volunteers Presented Awards

Volunteer members of Presidio's Army Community Service (ACS) program were presented annual awards of appreciation Saturday evening, for the many hours they've spent helping others in need.

Colonel Gerald E. Robinson, deputy post commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Laurence E. Burnell, director of personal and community services, gave the awards on behalf of the command in ceremonies at the ACS Center, Bldg. 223.

One of the main objectives of ACS is to reduce the man-hours consumed by commanders, staff officers, and the individual soldier in seeking appropriate sources of assistance to resolve personal difficulties.

This range of activities may vary from orientating and settling newly arrived personnel, to caring for the members of an Army family whose father and/or mother were called away in an emergency.

Of the awards presented to ACS volunteers, each reflects the amount of time the individual has devoted to community service. A minimum of 140 hours per calendar year merits a "Year Guard." Other "Hour" achievements mentioned refer to accumulated volunteer work.

At the ceremony Saturday, Marge Hills and Mary Schuster earned recognition for having spent several consecutive years with ACS. They received Eight-Year and Seven-Year Guards, respectively.

Achieving Four-Year Guards were: Lucy Andrus, Vi Russell, Mary Lawrence, and Betty Murphy (Presidio's Military Wife of the Year). The latter two women were also awarded 1000-Hour Guards, as was Lynn Ryan.

Reaching the 500-Hour mark were Evelyn Bein, and Myron Rose, the sole male member of the volunteer staff.

Sue Stibbe, Gloria Pomerleau, Lorraine Larson, and Kay Rochester each were handed 250-Hour Guards. Mrs. Rochester was also among the One-Year Guard recipients, along with Cathy DeMetz and Alice Benane.

ACS uniforms and 50-Hour Pins went to Ruth Larcomb and Carolyn Herndon. Kay Collins was also pinned with the 50-Hour award.

National Black History Week (February 10 through 16) will be noted locally this year with displays, events, films and discussions related to the Afro-American experience.

A nationwide observance since 1926, the week is geared not only toward recognition, but also a further understanding of Black heritage and culture — past and present.

One of the Presidio's subposts, Fort Mason, already has a busy agenda of commemorative activities lined up for the 48th annual tribute. Presidio's own schedule of displays and events, from Post to unit level, will be announced next week.

Fort Mason's Logistic Control Office will exhibit a different display of clothing and art, including sculpture, painting and African artifacts from Feb. 11 through 15.

A special luncheon/lecture on the 15th highlights the week. A soul food meal, donated by local bay area merchants, will be served at 11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 201, Ft. Mason, followed by an impressive array of local speakers who will outline the "The Black Man's Role" in significant fields of endeavor. Included in the program are:

- Superior Court Judge Joseph Kennedy, San Francisco *Blacks in Politics*.
- Mr. Burl Toler, of San Francisco, the first Black Official in the National Football League Blacks in Sports.
- Dr. Oscar Daniels, M.D., San Francisco Blacks in Medicine.
- Dr. Edward E. France, Chairman of Black Studies Department at California State University, Hayward Black History.
- Assemblyman Willie Brown,
 State Capitol Building, Sacramento The Black Man's Vote.

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'Transition,' USAFI cancelled

"Project Transition" will be dropped as of May 31st. Congress has also ordered the closing of U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) on that date.

Transition is a program designed to assist military personnel leaving the service in choosing and preparing for civilian careers. The program includes on-the-job train-

ing during duty time to those individuals who are within six months of ETS or retirement.

The 32-year-old USAFI, based at Madison, Wis., provided correspondence study for more than seven million servicemen and women since its doors opened. The Institute issued 75,000 high school GED equivalent certificates in 1973.

Effective today, no new enroll-

ments or transfers for DOD subsidized USAFI courses will be accepted. Lessons for USAFI courses must be received prior to May 1st to be graded.

Enrollments in participating college and university correspondence courses will continue. All other USFAI services, including testing, will be continued until further notice.

According to Robert Brahm, Education Center College Advisor, "USAFI students can still come in and take the end of course test, they have nothing to lose." Personnel currently enrolled in USAFI should contact Brahm at Ext. 4419 for more details.

A new program called Vo-Tech (Vocational-Technical Training) will be available on July 1. This program, which will be open to all service members regardless of time left in the Army, is designed to replace Transition.

The emphasis will be on long-term planning and training in MOS-related areas to help the individual improve in his Army job, according to Holly Handler, Transition Counselor at Ft. Scott.

"We feel that the major benefit offered is guidance based on testing. It is quite expensive to take these batteries of tests in the civilian community. When results are compiled, we can show the individual what resources are available on Post and in the community for self-improvement."



BRUSHING UP — John Langelier, Presidio's Army Museum curator, touches up a mannequin in one of the historical displays he's readying for the museum's partial opening in March. This particular scene depicts action and artifacts of World War II in the Pacific Theatre. Langelier has been busy for months researching, collecting and cataloguing stockpiles of military memorabilia. He'll have a little extra help starting this week, from students at California State University, San Francisco. They will begin earning college credit in History-Library Science under his guidance, while helping complete several projects. Formal opening of the museum (Bldg. 2) will coincide with the Army's Bicentennial in 1975. (Photo by PFC Deborah West)

New CSM arrives

Command Sergeant Major Simon Beer recently assumed his new duties as Post Command Sergeant Major for the Presidio, succeeding Command Sergeant Major Billy G. Stephens. Stephens has been reassigned to Ft. Ord, California.

CSM Beer comes to the Presidio from the 10th Engineer Bn., 3rd Infantry Div. in Germany. He is a veteran of 25 years service and includes among his awards the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clus-

ters, and the Meritorious Service Medal.

The new top enlisted man calls Oceanside, New York, his hometown. He will be visiting various Presidio-based units this week as part of his orientation.

CMS Beer served during the Korean War with the 24th Infantry Division and in Vietnam with the 1st Infantry Division.

CSM Billy Stephens will become the top NCO for the Silas B. Hayes General Hospital at Ft. Ord.



CMC Simon Beer

dial L-I-N-E for ACTION



The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can telephone, or write in, and get action.

Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: **L-I-N-E**; or send them on a card addressed to:

Commander's Action Line Information Office

Presidio of San Francisco, CA

Questions of general interest to our reading public wll be printed in the Star Presidian. Names will be withheld upon request.

Q.

My name is Lou, I am a disabled veteran. I read in the STAR PRESIDIAN that pensions had been raised. I need some additional information. Does this mean more compensation for Disabled Vets also?

last name withheld

A.

The article applied only to those veterans receiving nonservice-connected disability pensions, and certain widows. Since you are receiving service-connected disability compensation, the increase does not apply to your particular situation.

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Why is the Presidio not complying with the President's wishes on energy conservation? I work in Bldg. 35. I called the Engineers to reduce the heat and received no

response. It is so hot, persons on the third floor here turn off the radiators and open the windows.

Also, about two months ago, the Engineers took out 50 per cent of the lights; the next day they replaced the lights. Why?

I have submitted suggestions for the energy program and received no response.

-Mr. DeJockino

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New thermostat controls will be installed in Bldg. 35 by Post Facilities Engineers.

The lighting fixtures were replaced at the request of Headquarters, Sixth US Army.

Your energy suggestions are being reviewed; the delay in response was due to higher priority requirements.

Q.

What is the latest development with status of the Government sponsored car pool system that was supposed to start at the beginning of the year?

-Phil Phillips

A.

The carpool printouts scheduled to be mailed out the week of January 14th were delayed until the week of the 21st due to computer problems.

EM Wives Club Elects officers

The Presidio Enlisted Wives Club installed it's newly elected officers in a meeting held Friday at the Log Cabin.

Inaugurated as the club's President was Lorraine Larson, and Rose Hernandez as her first vice president. Other officers included: Mary Lincoln as the club's second vice president, Elsie Beauchamp to the secretarial position, and finally, Elizabeth Martin as their treasurer. On hand to install the officials was Edie Kane, wife of the Post Commander.

Club meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the Log Cabin starting at 7:30 p.m.

Toastmasters Celebrate

This year is the 50th anniversary of Toastmasters International, and the Presidio Toastmasters Club is joining over 3,000 other clubs throughout the world in celebrating the event.

The toastmasters club is an organized non-profit, non-partisan group which provides its members a professionally-designed program to improve their abilities in communication, and to develop their leadership and executive potential.

The Presidio club meets regularly at 11:45 a.m., Thursdays, at Bldg. 1035 (in the old Letterman Hospital complex), and is interested in providing a friendly and encouraging workshop atmosphere. For information call Frank Woodman at 4424.



WAITING LINE WOES — An industrious station attendant gets at least part of the job done for one customer caught in the "noontime squeeze" this week. Morning hours of operation for gasoline pumps at Presidio stations were cut Monday, causing

traffic bottlenecks particularly at lunch. The new hours run from 12 to 5 p.m. weekdays — 10-gallon limits are still enforced, and stations will remain closed weekends. (Photo by PFC Deborah West)

car pool listings

Listed below are the names and related information of people who want a ride to work, or are driving to the Presidio (or its subposts) and willing to take some riders along. Names of commuters are grouped

according to the areas from which they are driving. It's up to you to contact any person on the following list of "availables" to make final arrangements.

If you want your name added, please print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to — STAR PRESIDIAN, Building 219, or mail to — Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.

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Mary O. Jenkins, 1254 Phyllis St., Santa Rosa: Phone — (Home) 707-542-7131; Destination — Ft. Baker.

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EAST BAY AREA

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Basketball playoffs underway

The 61st Artillery toppled the 402nd Military Police "five" in Monday night's opening Post Basketball Playoff game, 71-60, despite committing a host of errors.

Leading 39-25 at the half, B-1-61 kept turning the ball over and almost turned the game over to the 402nd MPs

But Alex Scott's 2-point bucket,

NO REBOUND — Garfield Mason, arm raised, makes an unsuccessful attempt to rebound for the 402nd MP Co. as Ken Brown, of B-1-61, avoids a collision. Clarence Jackson, also of the 402nd, looks on. 61st Artillery romped the policemen 71-60. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

with 6:23 left to play, and forward Ken Brown's two consecutive hits gave B-1-61 the green light to their first playoff victory and an impressive nine-win, one-loss record.

The 61st Artillery, whose only loss this season is to the 115th Military Intelligence Group, took control right from the start. They led from the opening minute until early in the second half when the policemen, with six straight points by forwards Tom Overfell and "Sil" Perry, went ahead for the first time in the game, 47-45.

But it was only two minutes later when Scott, scoring on a rebound, tied it up, and seconds later scored again, recapturing the artillerymen's lead. From that point on the 61st wrapped things up by stalling out the remaining two minutes of the game.

It was during those two minutes that their starring forward Alex Scott, who contributed 32 points during the game, was injured on a rebound and was pulled out of the game.

Top scorers on the 61st Artillery team were: Scott, with 32 points; guard John Repetti, with 16; and Charlie Richardson, at forward with 10 markers. In the 402nd Military Police Company, forward "Sil" Perry led the scoring campaign with 20 points, followed closely by teammate Tom Overfell with 16. Also hitting well for the MPs was center Garfield Mason, who fouled out with 1:23 left in the game — the same foul that injured B-1-16's Scott. Mason chalked up 14 markers

MP team coach, Sammie Taylor, said of their loss, "we lost our momentum unfortunately at the wrong time..." he continued, "but we'll get them for sure in our rematch game."

Complete and up to date results of Post Basketball Play-offs will be announed next week.

Sports Shorts

- American Red Cross swimming lessons for adults are scheduled to be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, from February 12 thru March 21 in the Presidio Swimming Pool (Bldg.69). Interested personnel should call 2142 for more information or registration.
- Beginners' tennis lessons will be offered through the Central YMCA every Tuesday this month, starting February 5. The classes, held at the indoor courts near Kezar Stadium, will run for four weeks from 6 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 10 p.m. for only \$25. More detailed information may be obtained by visiting the "Y" at 220 Golden Gate Avenue, or calling 885-0460.
- The American Red Cross will conduct a six-week class for Water Safety Instructors, beginning February 26. Lessons are scheduled Tuesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9. Interested personnel 17 years of age and over, and holding a current life saving certificate, should call 2142.
- Intramural Boxing and Wrestling competitions are slated to start in about two weeks. Detailed information on method of entering may be obtained by calling the Fort Scott Gymnasium at 2070.
- The Presidio soccer team is interested in potential soccer referees who would like to officiate during the upcoming season that starts this month. Personnel interested can also try out during PSF's game with Inter-Marin tomorrow, 1 p.m., at the Fort Baker Field. If you are interested or know of someone who is, telephone Paul Cordo or Gordon Nedwed at 7216 or 7204.

Boxing reps return victorious

Presidio representatives in the recent Forces Command (FORS-COM) Boxing Tournament held at Fort Campbell, Kentucky returned with three top placements in their respective weight classes.

Felix Garcia, of the 170th MP Co., won first place in the Light-Heavy-weight competition while teammate Miles Prince, of the 402nd MP Co., copped third place in the same class. Lloyd Priestley, coach of the PSF team, also placed third in the Light-Welter weight competition.

Tom Shupe and Larry Castano, two other PSF fighters, were defeated in the tournament's semifinals the first night of competition. Shupe, assigned to the 170th MP Co., was knocked out by Fort Hood's Wayne Jones after only 24 seconds had elapsed in the first round of the Light-Middleweight contest. Castano, of Letterman Army Medical Center, lost a decision to Vincent Adams of Fort Carson in the Featherweight bout.

Garcia, competing in the Novice Division, won all three of his bouts by first winning the judges decision over Michael Carter of Fort Hood. In a rematch contest with Carter, Felix again won the decision and in his final match was awarded a victory by default over John Hicks Jr. of Fort Campbell.

Prince took a decision victory in his first bout with Charles Kirkland of Fort Hood, but lost his second to Fort Campbell's Hicks by a knock out. The KO came only 1:07 into the first round.

In the Open Division competition, Priesley, assigned to Hq. Co. Support Element, won the judges decision from Willie Hill of Fort Devens in his first bout. Although losing his last fight to Fort Lewis' Gilbert Sampbon, Priestley was selected to participate in the All-Army Trials scheduled to be held at Fort Campbell on February 18 through April 19. The trials are in preparation for the Interservice Boxing Tournament in April.

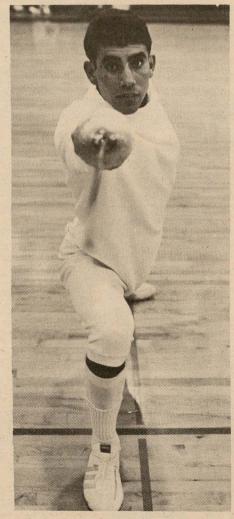
In the Novice team standings, the Presidio placed sixth in a field of ten and ninth in the Open Division team standings.

Swordsman takes Second at Ft. Sam

"Luck was with me!" was all Rod Marin could say of his second place victory in the Modern Pantaphlon Foil Epee Open at Fort Sam Houston, Texas last weekend.

Sponsored by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command Sports Clinic, Marin competed against a field of 55 athletes representing Brazil, Canada, Mexico, England, and the U.S. Although undefeated going into the finals, Rod lost to three-time Olympian Paul Pesthy, 5-1.

The competition, which lasted 14 hours, was Marin's first International competition. He now plans to compete in the Los Angeles Municipal Games next Sunday to be followed by more Army Recruiting Sports Clinics.



TOUCHE!
Says PFC Rod Marin

Chinese parade set for Saturday

Chinatown's great Golden Dragon parade will go on, rain or stars, at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

At least 70 units will take part in the 90-minute spectacle, Parade Director Wayne Hu said.

Because of street maintenance work, the parade will not move up Market Street this year, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce announced.

Starting at the intersection of Pine and Battery Streets, the city's Year of the Tiger safari will follow a serpent-like, 16-block route west on Pine, south on Montgomery, west on Post, north on Grant, east on Bush and north on Kearny to Pacific, passing the reviewing stand in the 400 block of Kearney.

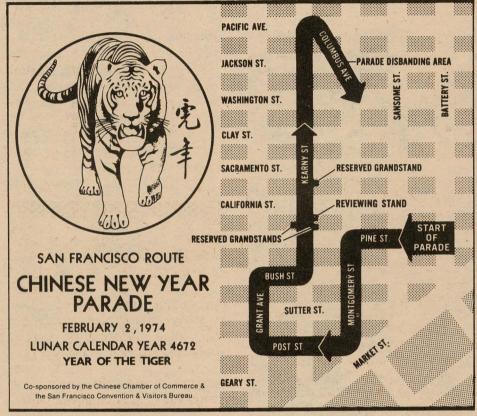
The pageantry will begin with the crash of a giant gong and end with the gyrations of the block-long Gum Long (Golden Dragon).

Illuminated floats, king-size Chinese deities, the Miss Chinatown USA pageant cast, prides of celestial lions, phalanxes of moonfaced jesters, legendary birds and beasts and some 900 costumed

musicians and marchers will appear in the dragon's procession.

So will Municipal Court Judge Samuel Yee, the parade's grand marshal; Mayor Joseph Alioto; U.S. Congressman Phillip Burton, and other State and City officials.

The wildest entry will be a live,



Fun tops Rec. Center's week

PRESIDIO RECREATION CENTER

Shoot your sweetheart!...with a camera that is, and enter the photographic sweetheart contest. The contest is open to men and women, and the deadline for entries will be 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12. Photos should be no larger than 3 by 4 inches. Catch your sweetheart at his or her best, and win a prize. For more info on requirements, call the Rec Center at 2000 of 5420.

TONIGHT — Ski tour to Heavenly Valley departs from the Rec Center at 6 p.m. If you're signed up, don't miss the bus!

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PRESIDIO Theatre, February 3 thru 9

THAT MAN BOLT (R) Only one dude is in the race when Bolt is on the case. He's the highest flying, slickest cat you'll ever face. He's got a super hot delivery. Violence in the martial arts may offend some.

.... Viva Wax (G)

SOUNDER (G) This moving story tells of the struggle for survival of a black share-cropper and his family in the deep south during the depression. When his father is crippled, the young son must make a wrenching decision concerning his own future

COPS AND ROBBERS (PG) Joseph Bologna, tired of pounding a beat, plans a robbery with his pals which turns out to be a howl of a heist. The two cops pull off a ten million dollar robbery and get away with it in spite of themselves. How did they do it? There is some violence and profanity in this comedy caper.

ROMEO AND JULIET (PG) In terms of today's youthful rebellion, social pressures and generation gap, this film touches home. The young men wear their hair long, they roam the streets eyeing and talking about girls and rival gangs brawl. Romeo and Juliet's love threatens the social stability of the older generation.

SATURDAY — Special services presents its weekly sports and travel flicks at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Rock Nite features M.J. Fennewald, your DJ host for the evening. Coffee house refreshments are provided, and you are invited to dance to your heart's content or your torso's lament, which ever.

MONDAY — Free guitar lessons are offered starting at 6:30 p.m. Leo masters strings and frets in lessons open to all military personnel.

Also available at 6:30 are chess lessons and tournaments with Koltanowski

TUESDAY — It's Pro's Nite starting at 8. All those who enjoy playing Pool, Table Tennis, Darts or Shuffleboard should attend the competition.

WEDNESDAY — If you play your



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cards right, you can win a Valentine prize for the guy or gal of your choice. Pokeno starts at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Do you like Dominoes or Tripoley? Then be there for the tourneys at 8 p.m. and Grab a Game!

Teen Club to offer More of everything

As soon as remodeling is finished at Bldg. 92, the new Presidio Teen Club, Mom and Dad will no longer be hearing: "Aw, Gee . . . there's nothing to do!"

Tentatively slated to open in early March, the club will offer a wide variety of activities, and plenty of room for them all.

A spacious dance floor is being completed, with a rotating mirrored ball to reflect colored lighting as one accessory.

Music will be offered in other forms, too. There will be a separate music room, equipped with a stereo, piano, jukebox, and 25-inch color television.

An ample-size lounge, supplied with overstuffed furniture, will serve both as game room and meeting place. Collapsable pingpong tables normally will be set up, but stored for larger gatherings. Next to the lounge will be three pool tables (two more than at the present facility), and a Fussball game.

For the "munchies", there will be a snack bar — with an adjoining kitchen where club members can satisfy their own apetites. A separate coffee house is also in the plans, where teens can relax in low-setting furniture and share conversation.

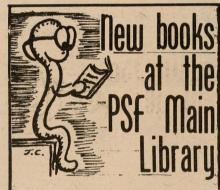
Grand opening for the club will be announced in the STAR PRESI-DIAN, along with an agenda of activities 650-pound Siberian tiger, "Blue Rage." An ornamental cage with half-inch, cold-rolled steel bars is being constructed for the mighty beast which will ride in the horse-drawn conveyance in the "Early Chinese Circus" procession.

The theme animal for the Chinese year 4672 will also figure prominently in other floats. Pagodas, dragons, moon bridges, lion dancers, lanterns and hosts of oriental beauties will adorn the show-pieces.

A troupe of Taiwan movie notables and entertainers will perform on the float entered by the Republic of China (Kuomintang).

Public bleachers will be erected on both sides of Kearny Street between Pine and Sacramento Streets. Tickets for reserved grandstand seats may be purchased for \$4 from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento Street (phone 982-3000).

Because of heavy congestion on parade night, the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau cautions motorists not to venture into the downtown district after 6 p.m. The most practical approach to the parade area is on foot or via public transport.



STOCKS, BONDS AND MUTUAL FUNDS by Joseph Newman. A basic guide to the serious subject of conserving and multiplying your money

EATING DISORDERS by Hilde Bruch, M.D. One of the country's leading authorities on nutrition gives us a new insight into the emotional aspects of our weight problems

CLEMENTE! by Kal Wagenheim. The biography of a modern hero, from his childhood in Puerto Rico, through his career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, to his death in a plane crash in December 1972, while on his way to help victims of the earthquake in Nicaragua.

WALKING IN THE WILD by Robert J. Kelsey. This book covers every aspect of hiking and backpacking, either alone or with the entire family.

MOST PROBABLE POSITION by Monte D. Wright. The history of aerial navigation from the free balloon of the 19th century to the time of our entry into World War II. THE KILLER ELITE by Robert Rostand. A former CIA agent is given the job of saving the deposed premier of an African nation from a group of political assassins.

MEMO FROM DAVID O. SELZNICK. Selznick's private letters, notes, telegrams and memorandums reveal what is actually involved in producing a major motion picture.

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Primary elections Scheduled soon

Three states will hold special elections within the next three months to fill vacancies in the U.S. House of Representatives. Several others have slated primary elections in the same time period to fill governmental slots from "grassroots" to Senate level.

"Off-year elections" for the three states are:

- Ohio Feb. 12, special primary and March 5, general election.
- Michigan Feb. 18, general.
- California March 5, primary and April 2, general.

Other primaries to be con-

Most states Impose Taxation

Have you looked into your state income tax liability yet?

Filing date for most of the 50 states is April 15 this year. If you haven't already begun, perhaps now is the best time to sharpen pencils and begin figuring those state obligations.

If your status is unclear to you, an explanation of tax laws can be obtained from the Post Staff Judge Advocate's Office, or from your home state tax commissioner.

An important point to remember is that military pay is protected from assessment by more than one state under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. State income tax liability is limited by law to that imposed by the serviceman's state of legal residence.

This covers assignments to other states and countries during a career, so that legal residence is not affected, and additional taxes normally not levied.

"Moonlight" earnings, however, and income of dependents may be taxable by your home state and, in some cases, also by the state where the income was earned. Consulting your legal officer in these cases could help cut some corners.

In general, things are about the same as last year on the state tax scene.

Forty-three states and the District of Columbia impose a tax on the earned income of their residents. Three additional states — Connecticut, New Hampshire and Tennessee — tax capital gains, dividends and interest earnings.

Only Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming have refrained from imposing state income taxation.

Retirement pay received new breaks under the 1973 tax rules of several states. Most generous is the new law of Mississippi, effective Jan. 1, 1973, which permits military retirees to exclude the first \$5000 of retirement pay when reporting income. Numerous other states allow retirees special consideration, although some restrict the exemptions to those over age 65.

The combat zone deferment for filing is 180 days after return to the United States.

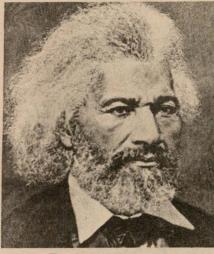
ducted (through May 17) include:

- Illinois March 19.
- Texas May 4.
- Alabama, Indiana, North Carolina, and Washington D.C. May 7.

The Secretary of Defense has designated February as Armed Forces Voter Registration Month. Eligible voters are encouraged to obtain a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) for absentee balloting from unit voting officers or NCOs.

Have your signature on the FPCA verified by the voting officer, and mail it to your state's election officials. The state will forward an absentee ballot to you, to be returned by election deadline.

States not mentioned above will hold their 1974 elections from May 14 to October 5. Your unit voting officer should have a complete listing and all pertinent information.



Frederick Douglass



Gwendolyn Brooks



Ida B. Wells



Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy

They helped Americans understand

(Photos courtesy McGraw-Hill Book Co.)

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Nike sites deactivated

Four Nike-Hercules firing batteries, which have encircled the Bay Area since the 1950's, will be inactivated beginning March 1, the Pentagon announced Monday.

The inactivation of the batteries, and their supporting headquarters, is part of a reduction of 48 such Nike-Hercules units throughout the continental United States. All are subordinate units of the US Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM), headquartered at Colorado Springs.

Supporting headquarters for the four local missile sites is the Presidio-based 13th Air Defense Artil-

lery (ADA) Group, commanded by Colonel Charles E. Graves.

It will remain operative as long as required to handle the inactivation, slated for completion by August 31 this year.

Two of the batteries being phased out are Active Army (those of the 1st Battalion, 61st ADA), at Ft. Barry and Travis Air Force Base. The other two are National Guard batteries (1st Battalion, 250th ADA), at Pacifica and Castro Valley.

Their elimination will be most easily noted by the absence of familiar plastic-domed radar stations atop surrounding hills.

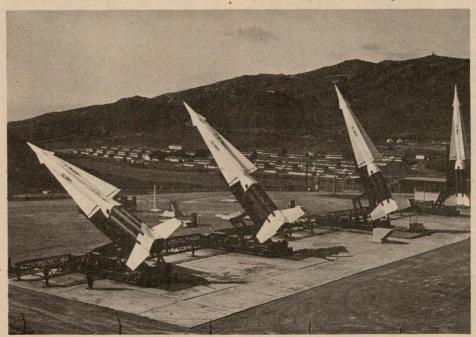
As part of ARADCOM, the mission of these units had been to maintain a combat-ready defensive posture to protect the industries, population and military centers of the Bay Area against hostile

Their Nike-Hercules missiles were designed with both convential and nuclear warheads (the latter capable of destroying an entire flight of aircraft, with a range greater than 75 miles).

The reason for the deactivation was based upon a review of the defense system directed by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. The review recognized that Soviet capability in intercontinental ballistic missiles poses a greater strategic nuclear threat than does their number of manned aircraft. Thus, lower priority status was dealt to the Nike-Hercules program

Deactivation of the Bay Area ADA units assigned to ARADCOM will result in the loss of some 520 Active Army slots and 320 National Guard positions. About 200 of these Guardmen are full-time technicians who will be retrained in other assignments.

On the national scale, the closing of ADA sites will result in an overall loss of about 5,200 Active Army, 4,500 National Guard, and 1,200 Department of Army civilian positions. About 50 civilian employees from the San Francisco areas are included in this total.



THEY'LL BE DISMANTLED — This Nike-Hercules missile firing battery at Ft. Barry is one of four such Bay Area sites to be deactivated beginning March 1. The batteries are commanded by Presidio-based 13th Air Defense Artillery Group, also being phased out.





How do your quarters look?

The Presidio will be undergoing an Annual General Inspection by a Department of Army team February 25 through March 1. At left is the calibre of neatness the Command hopes all segments of the community will measure up to by inspection time. At right is the sort of unkempt area which responsible individuals should clean and trim up. Examples of each were found in most Post housing areas this week.

(Photos by William Malkiel)

Black History Week

Theme is to 'understand'

The 48th annual observance of National Black History Week will be noted at the Presidio February 10 through 16 with displays, films, discussions and music.

This year's tribute has the theme: "Helping America Understand."

The four men and women noted on page one of this issue represent but a few of hundreds of Black Americans who dedicated their lives to this cause. Hundreds, whose contributions throughout this nation's history have "helped America understand" the need for constitutional justice and the importance of social progress.

Frederick Douglass, born a slave in 1817, was one of the strongest black abolitionists of the turbulent mid-1800's. A brilliant orator and forceful essayist, he urged his people to develop "their manhood."

Ida B. Wells was an outspoken protest leader and journalist of the 1890's and early twentieth cen-

tury. She devoted her life to a crusade against the lynching of blacks, and helped organize the NAACP

Gwendolyn Brooks was the first black to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize, for her volume of poems Annie Allen in 1950. Her works gave universal significance to black self-expression.

Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy succeeded the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in 19/68. He continued that group's peaceful efforts, striving for an effective economic democracy within a racially integrated society.

These are just four who have used their lives to help achieve a better inter-racial understanding. National Black History Week honors them and their cause.

Following is a schedule of exhibits and activities honoring the

whole of Black History in the week ahead:

PRESIDIO

MONDAY thru SUNDAY - The Post Library (Bldg. 386) opens its display of black oriented historical publications.

WEDNESDAY - Human Relations Office will show historical films at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Bldg. T-3, followed by group discussions.

SATURDAY - NCO Club sponsors a soul band and soul food buffet at 9 p.m.

LETTERMAN

MONDAY — Black Historian Joe Hann will lecture on "African Heritage" at 7:30 p.m. in Torney Hall (1st floor) at LAMC.

Mrs. Alberta Henry, will follow with poetry readings and gospel songs at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - A lecture/discussion on "Black Contemporary Thought" will be conducted at 7 p.m. in Torney Hall by SFC Booker T. Hetherington, LAMC Human Relations staff.

FORT MASON

MONDAY thru SATURDAY -Logistic Control Office will exhibit different displays of clothing and art, including sculpture, painting and artifacts daily in Bldg. 201.

FRIDAY - A specia luncheon/lecture is scheduled. Soul food meal at 11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 201 will be followed by a platform of speakers outlining "The Black Man's Role" in our society. Featured speakers include: Superior Court Judge Joseph Kennedy, San Francisco; Assemblyman Willie Brown, State Capitol Bldg., Sacramento; and Burl Toler, first black NFL official. If interested in attending, contact project officer at 561-5701 for details.

Dial L-I-N-E For ACTION

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can telephone, or write in, and get action.

Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E; or send them on a card addressed to:

Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

The reduced operating hours of the PX Service Station have made it almost impossible for Active Duty personnel to buy gas. They generally can only go to the Service Station during the lunch hour, and are forced to wait in long lines with retired members and dependents.

Is it possible to set certain hours for Active Duty only, or a special lane that would only service Active Duty personnel? I do not desire to take hard-earned privileges away from retired personnel, but in most cases their time is not as restricted as Active Duty members.

-SFC Ellis

New operating hours at the Post Exchange Service Station, effective February 4, should alleviate the problem since the station, will remain open from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The use of a military express line is under study; however, the physical layout of the approaches to the Service Station does not lend itself to this proposal. Every consideration will be given to this problem.

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All-Army team formulating here

Chances are that within the past three or four weeks some of you, at one time or another, have seen some pretty tall gents walking around post.

In case you wondered who these guys are, they're the basketball players brought to the Presidio to make up this year's All-Army Basketball squad.

They'fe travelled from as far East as Washington, D.C. and as far South as Dallas, Texas (not to mention the handful that were shipped here from Army installations overseas).

For the second year running, the Presidio serves as trial camp for the All-Army team.

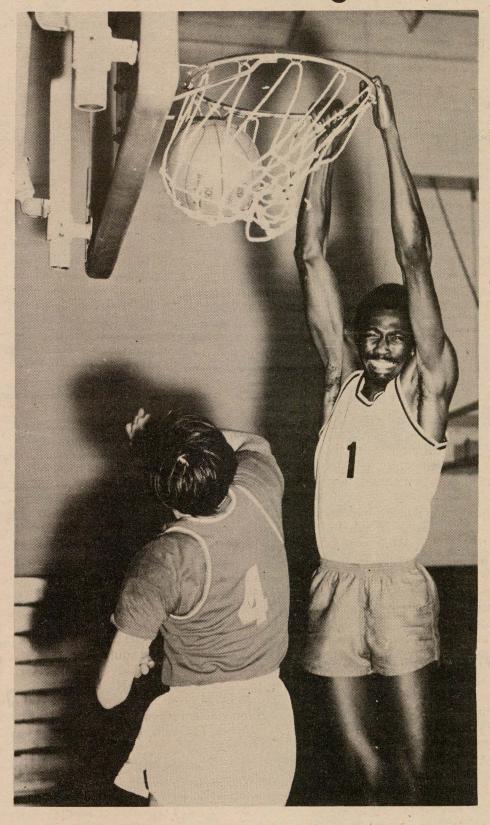
Post Sports Director Hal Fischer, victorious Army coach of last year's Interservice Basketball Championships held here, will repeat as the Army's basketball coach. Fischer is a veteran of numerous Interservice championships, as well as victorious Armed Forces coach in past Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Championships.

Of the approximately 27 players who started preliminary tryouts at the Post Gym three weeks ago, roughly one fourth of them have already been cut from the team. Coach Fischer plans to trim the squad to 12 men before the interservice tournament begins March 6 at Little Creek, Virginia.

To aid in his selection process, Fischer has arranged several scrimmages with AAU teams from all over California during the next few weeks.

Included in their exhibition games is tomorrow night's contest against the Fresno Kings, this year's Central Region Champions and last year's State AAU champions. The game will start at 8 p.m. in the Post Gym. If you're interested in watching two tough teams butt heads, make a point of seeing this game.

All players that are here were recommended by their installation Army coach, former college coaches, and some even by their congressmen.



SECOND TIME AROUND — Eddie Brown, on his second time around for the All-Army Basketball trial camp, dunks a ball during practice this week as Douglas Clevenger, former team captain of the West Point Basketball team, looks on. The Presidio is again this years host of the All-Army Basketball trials. (Photo by SP4 Jaime Cavazos)

Among those trying out for the team is last year's All-Army stand-out Theodore Campbell, the big 6'6" center who last year averaged 14 points per game in the Interservice games. Campbell is also a two-time collegiate All-American and was selected to participate in the 1973 World Games held in Brazil. Others hoping to make it a second time around include: Clarence

Knowles, who saw little action last year due to an injury received during the tryouts; Douglas Clevenger, Harold Vines, Norman Zanders, William Garland, and Eddie Brown.

The final twelve men will not be selected until three days before time of departure to the Interservice Basketball Championship.

G.G.Lacrosse team soon to form

Lacrosse players all over the Bay Area will soon start working off the excess weight gained during their off-season as the Northern California Lacrosse Association (NCLA) prepares for another sea-

Lacrosse, unquestionably America's fastest and roughest sport on two feet, is played with sticks, a small rubber ball and alot of "guts." It is most popular in Canada and along the East Coast but is rapidly making a successful shift to the Pacific Coast.

The Golden Gate Lacrosse

Team, just one of the eight teams comprising the NCLA, is already starting to recruit interested players and holding practice games at the Polo Field at the Golden Gate Park. Practices start at 10 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

The team kicks off it's regular season on March 10th when they compete against the Oakland Lacrosse Team at Oakland.

Personnel wishing to try out for the Lacrosse team are urged to contact Dennis Smercek at Ext. 3114 or 5056.



America's fastest Sport on two feet

Sports Shorts

- Intramural Boxing and Wrestling competitions are slated to start in about next week. Detailed information on method of entering may be obtained by calling the Fort Scott Gymnasium at 2070.
- The Presidio soccer team is interested in potential soccer referees who would like to officiate during the upcoming season that starts this month. Personnel interested or know someone who is, telephone Paul Cordo or Gordon Nedwed at 7216 or 7204.

Intramural Bowling
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| 170th MP Co | 441/2 | 271/2 | 48866 |
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| 6th Reg. | 341/2 | 331/2 | 43322 |
| Harbor Craft | 331/2 | 341/2 | 46054 |
| 163rd MP Co | 31 | 37 | 45612 |
| 504th MP Bn #2 | 27 | 41 | 42533 |
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- American Red Cross swimming lessons for adults are scheduled to be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, from February 12 thru March 21 in the Presidio Swimming Pool (Bldg.69). Interested personnel should call 2142 for more information or registration.
- The American Red Cross will conduct a six-week class for Water Safety Instructors, beginning February 26. Lessons are scheduled Tuesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9. Interested personnel 17 years of age and over, and holding a current life saving certificate, should call 2142.

Wacs take on Chinese women Basketball team

A Chinese women's basketball team from the Republic of China will hold an exhibition basketball game against the Presidio Wac Basketball team Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Post Gymnasium.

The Chinese National Women's Basketball Delegation, currently touring major cities in the United States, is three-time winner (1968-70 - 72) of the Asian Basketball Championship.

San Francisco's representative of the Republic of China, Mr. Yu Shen Lee, is scheduled to be on hand for the pre-game activities.

The girl's game will be followed by another contest between a team from San Francisco's Chinese Recreation Center and the Post Men's Basketball team at 8:30.

1974 Auto Show, Bay Area's first in 16 years

More than 300 cars, both imports and domestics, will be featured in the Northern California International Auto Show February 9-17 at the Cow Palace.

This is the first International auto show to come to the Bay Area in over 16 years. Everything from \$20,000 luxury cars to the most economical compacts, plus antiques, classics, recreation vehicles, and race cars will be on display.

A Sports Celebrity Night will take place Wednesday, February 13, and dealers will bring such big names as San Francisco Giant's Ron Bryant and Don Carithers, 49er's Joe Reed and Ted Kwalick, racing driver Walt Mass, and Chicago Cubs' Jack Hyatt.

Monday night will be Ladies' Night and all women will be admitted free of charge.

Experts on auto insurance, travel, safety and pollution will have exhibits, with all types of automotive accessories on display.

"We plan to fashion the largest automotive showroom on the west coast," said John C. McDonnell, general manager. "Every nameplate will be displayed in over 150,000 feet of exhibit space."

Doors will be open from 12 noon to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sun-



IT'S OFFICIAL — Auto Show queen Jean Stanley hails the 1974 Northern California International Auto Show which runs February 9 thru 17 at the Cow Palace. This is the first show featuring both import and domestic cars in nearly 20 years. A special display of antique, classic, and racing cars will also be included in the exposition. (Photo by Hal

This week has something for everyone

PRESIDIO RECREATION CENTER

SATURDAY - Sports and travel flicks at 8 p.m., presents "Hot Dog Skiing Thrills." (what is Hot Dog Skiing?) Come to the Recreation

ACTION L-I-N-E

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I am attached to Treasure Island, but reside on the Presidio. Recently, I visited the Housing Office and requested to purchase interior paint for my quarters. I was told I would not be allowed to repaint.

I also asked permission to put up an eight by ten-foot aluminum building in the rear of my quarters. This would be used for storage and also by my children, since nearby playground facilities are unkempt. I got no action.

-EW2 Mike Lamb

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DA policies state that quarters will be repainted every three years by Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO) personnel, on a painting cycle designed for periods between occupancies. (Condition of the paint is checked each time before quarters are reoccupied). Touchup paint will be supplied in emergency situations through contact with Housing Division, DIO.

Regarding playground facilities, there is currently a playground improvement project which has been submitted to Procurement Division, DIO, and is awaiting bids. The project will:

· Refurbish all existing playgrounds by repairing equipment and replacing sand, or bark chips;

 Upgrade four of them by adding items such as protective fencing near roadways; and,

Build two new playgrounds.

Center and find out. There's free popcorn to munch on during flicks.

SUNDAY - The "IS" musical group provides entertainment from 9 to 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Leo is offering free guitar lessons for military personnel at 6:30 p.m. Also at that time, all military personnel and dependent chess enthusiasts are invited to match wits with, or learn from Koltanowski. He set a world record in 1937, and played chess for the U.S. in the 1952 Olympics.

TUESDAY — Bring an appetite (and a friend) for Lincoln's birthday snacks. A free-for-all of food and fun. At the same time, you can compete with family or friends on the pool table, the table tennis courts, (that's ping-pong) or the dart board.

WEDNESDAY - An expert speaker will tell you "All About Earthquakes," at 8 p.m. This discussion, guaranteed to shake you up, will include slides.

THURSDAY — Be there at 8 p.m. for the Valentine's Day concert with "God's Creation." If you're between sweethearts right now, come anyway. You never know who you might meet.

ATTENTION SKI BUFFS! It's time to start planning. Presidio Recreation Center will be sponsoring another ski trip on March 1, 2, and 3. The site for the weekend will be Way Station on Lake Tahoe. Active Duty personnel go for half price; one dependent and/or guest may accompany at regular price. First priority are enlisted personnel and guests. Deadline for reservations is next Friday. For details call or drop in at the Recreation Center (Bldg. 135); phone -2000/5420.

P.S. Save the white elephants! Flea Market and potluck supper are coming up.

PRESIDIO CRAFTS.

The newly remodled craft shop (Bldg. 1035) is offering varied sessions to keep creative hands busy.

SATURDAY The woodshop will be open for would-be woodworkers from 9 to 5.

SUNDAY The woodshop will again be open from 1 to 5 p.m., (in case you need to add some finishing touches).

MONDAY - Like to make jewelry? Or how about drawing? Don't just doodle, put your crafty talents to work from 6 to 10 p.m. at Bldg. 1035. The woodshop will also be open during those hours.

TUESDAY - Beginners' drawing class, emphasizing portraiture, will start at 6 p.m. and end at 10. If you'd like to be a Rembrandt, plan to attend at Bldg. 1035.

WEDNESDAY - Continuation of the portrait sessions and also woodworking from 6 to 10 in the evening.

For further info, call the Craft Center at Ext. 2002.

Black history books Library to display

THE BLACK MILITARY EXPER-IENCE IN THE AMERICAN WEST edited by John M. Carroll. The documented history of heroic men who served their country bravely and well. Included is an extraordinary collection of drawings and paintings dealing with the black military in the West.

MY LIFE WITH MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. by Coretta Scott King. The story of family love, faith and courage under the most trying and tragic circumstances.

THE DEATH AND LIFE OF MAL-COLM X by Peter Goldman. A moving biography of a complex and extraordinary human being.

days and from 6 to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Discount coupons for the Northern California International Auto Show can be obtained at the Ticket Information Service, Bldg. 135, Monday thru Friday between 1 and 5 p.m. The coupons are availabble to all Presidio personnel, military and civilian, for any day of the show with a \$1 reduction on the regular \$2 admission price.

PRESIDIO Theatre, February 10 thru 16 Sun..... High Plains Drifter (R) Mon...... High Plains Drifter (R) Tues.....Queen Boxer (R) ..Queen Boxer (R) Thur Willie Dynamite (R) Willie Dynamite (R) Sat.....Terror In the Wax Museum (R) .Blastoff (G)

Matinee... HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) Clint Eastwood, a cruel gunfighter, is hired to protect the townspeople from three gunmen who will soon be released from prison. QUEEN BOXER (R) While attempting to avenge her brother's brutal murder, karate expert Judy Lee is put upon by a group of gangsters, but manages to fight free. She goes on to attack the main fortress of the syndicate head engaging hordes of syndicate henchmen

WILLIE DYNAMITE (R) Ain't no one crosses Willie D. He's tight, together and mean. Chicks and chumps he uses them all. He'll kill or destroy to be Number One, until a woman turns him around.

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Gloria Alterio, 946 Grand Ave., Apt. #3, South San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 282-4041; Destination - Ft. Mason.

Ruth O'Shea, 841 Alta Loma Dr., South San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 755-4939, (Duty) 4297; Destination - PSF, Letterman.

John F. Miglian, 1910 Parkview Dr., San Bruno; Phone - (Home) 588-2104, (Duty) 4409; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 220.

SAN FRANCISCO

NEED RIDE

Helen J. Kenney, 1921 Taraval St., San Francisco; Phone - (Duty) 3420; Destination - PSF, near Letterman.

Dorothy McCoy, 735 Geary Blvd., San Francisco; Phone - (Home) 441-8109, (Duty) 5631/5632; Destination - PSF, Bldg.

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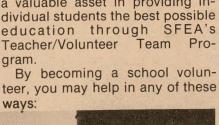
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SF schools ask volunteer a

Can you afford to spend three hours a week as a volunteer teacher aide to San Francisco school child-

That's a straight forward question, and it comes to Presidio military personnel from the San Francisco Education Auxiliary (SFEA) a non-profit arm of the city's Unified School District.

No matter what your own educational background is, you can be a valuable asset in providing individual students the best possible education through SFEA's Teacher/Volunteer Team Pro-





RATES TO RISE — Tolls on the Golden Gate Bridge will be raised from 50 to 75 cents per trip beginning March 1, according to bridge authorities. The increase, however, will not affect military commuters who have in their possession bridge passes issued to them by the Post Transportation Office. The tickets are authorized for official use only. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Reyes).

• Tutoring in reading, math, or other basic subjects.

- Assisting teachers with nonteaching jobs.
- · Assisting counselors in providing career and college information to high school students.
- · Acting as English models for children who speak other languages at home.

Providing enrichment pro-grams in music, art, drama.

SFEA is simply unable to meet current tutorial requests from principals and teachers for parent volunteers in the schools.

The idea of asking individuals from the professional world to help in public school classrooms has so far been highly successful. Many local industries are presently making school 'work' part of the regular work week, giving their employees released-time to assist in the schools. But requests still outnumber the volunteers.

How are volunteers accepted by students? The program has proved a strong incentive to children to perform better in their particular classes because of the close assistance volunteers have been able to give. Children have responded warmly to the added human element - another relating, communicating, caring human being in the classroom.

If you want to help, or if you want more information, call or write SFEA area coordinators—Lois Anderson, or Elise Kazanjian at: San Francisco Education Auxiliary, 135 Van Ness Avenue, Room 20-B, San Francisco, 94102. Telephone: 864-

Section supervisors, that come under the jurisdiction of the Post Commander, are authorized to release interested military members desiring to participate.

They meet community's needs

By PFC Suzanne Ritter When a member of the military

travels to a new post, he's often disoriented for a time, and sometimes seriously burdened with problems.

ACS workers

The first few weeks are hectic, but volunteers of Army Community Service (ACS) are always eager and willing to help.

Mrs. Vi Russell is one of those volunteers at the Presidio, devoting her time to helping others because, she says, "I enjoy it - if there is a little something I can do, or help in any way, it makes me feel

She started working for ACS in Germany four years ago. When she moved to the Presidio with her husband in October 1972, she immediately sought ACS and volunteered her time and effort.

There are so many services we





NEW NEIGHBOR — Mrs. Lucille Andrus (left) is welcomed to the Presidio by ACS volunteer Vi Russell. (Photo by PFC Deborah West)

perform, and it's a way of meeting people," she said. One of Mrs. Russel's duties is to

welcome new families that move onto her block. Nearly every street on the Presidio has a "welcome lady", and it's their job to make the new neighbors feel at home.

Mrs. Russell drops by with maps of the area, information about the facilities and activities on post, and a gift-pack of household items containing everything from spray starch to spot remover.

The stated objective of ACS is to provide information, assistance and guidance to members of the Army community. They often help with those family and personal problems that become insoluable for the individual. In doing so, ACS reduces the man-hours consumed by commanders, staff officers and the individual soldier.

The work load is divided among a number of committees, whose functions vary.

Mrs. Russell is a member of the General Services Committee,

which: Assists newly assigned or departing personnel,

· Operates a "loan closet" to provide temporary loans of household goods,

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Express line Opens today

Effective today, a military express line for gasoline sales will be available.

The northernmost pump-island at the PX service station, closest to Crissy Field, has been designated as the express line.

Patrons must be active duty and in uniform to take advantage of the express service.

Both sides of the pump-island will be utilized, and hours of operation will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

The Post Commander initiated the express line in hopes of alleviating the lunch time traffic bottleneck.

Your cooperation is asked in paying attention to MP traffic controllers to help ease congestion at gas station intersections.

No work Monday

Monday, Washington's Birthday, is observed as a Federal holiday this year. All employees not required for essential duties will have the day off.

However, the timetable may differ for some civilians. If Monday is the first scheduled non-duty day of the calendar week, then the next succeeding scheduled work day will be observed as a holiday.

If Monday is the second scheduled non-duty day, the first preceding workday becomes the holi-

Holiday premium rates are payable for work required and performed on the holiday as outlined

Irwin Bank Needs blood

A blood drive, sponsored by San Francisco's Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, will be initiated next Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Recreation Center (Bldg. 135).

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank is the sole source of blood and its derivatives for the Presidio military community, and all commands on

At Letterman Army Medical Center there has been a marked increase in the number of heart and vascular surgeries performed — an average of three per week. Since each operation uses up about 15 pints of blood, the current deficit of blood supplies to the Irwin Bank has reached 8,000 pints.

This deficit can only be met with the help of each and every individual in the Presidio community.

All concerned personnel - military, civilian and dependant — are urged to contact their Command representative, or call 2045/3601.

WAC chief visits

Brigadier General Mildred Bailey, director of the United States Women's Army Corps, will visit the Presidio on Tuesday and Wednes-

Wednesday morning she is scheduled to meet with Lieutenant. General Elvy B. Roberts, Commander of Sixth U.S. Army, and Brigadier General George Woodard, commander of Letterman Army Medical Center.

Commentary: 'Afros, cornrows, beards?'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted to the Star Presidian by Staff Sergeant Willie O. Johnson, with the opinion that it would provide an appropriate conclusion to Black History Week, which ends tomorrow. It does not necessarily reflect the views of the Star Presidian staff, Post Command or Department of the Army.

Now all you white brothers reading this newspaper can move on to other action, like crossword

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black brothers especially, at this If what I say angers you and gets

puzzles, playboy magazines or the

sports pages. I want to rap with my

you up-tight, then so be it. The time has come especially for you young black GIs to stop fooling yourselves into believing that following sheepish "FADS" is "Black Solidarity." It is time to stop swallowing this malarkey, or shall we call it "BULL", that freedom is found in expressing yourselves by

the styling of your hair and the wearing of a beard. Dig it, now the fad is to have 20 to 40 nappy plaits lined on your head with your scalp skin showing.

This is to put it as decently as I can; it is 100 percent nonsense for a professional soldier in the United States Army to attempt to follow such Fads. Black Americans can let their hair grow to the ground. They can shave their heads till they outshine cue balls. They can straighten or corocinole or curl or

process their hair. They can buy wigs until their money runs out, and they can wear beards one-half, one-fourth, one eighth inches in length, but there is not going to be any meaningful "Black Pride.

For lasting and influencing black pride more black military personnel must make solid achievements in competition with the white military majority. Here in the military, as on the outside, we need' "Brain Power." Have you visited vour Education Officer and discovered what is there for you that will help you to emerge as a first class professional civilian that can generate wealth and occupy high policy-making positions in our society? MAN, that's where it is; get it and that's "Black Solidarity."

Nothing is more nauseating than to see a black dude sitting around crying, he never reads a newspaper, or a magazine, or a book (especially on black history!) He won't hold on to a decent job; doesn't come to work on time, and will not even attempt to help some newly assigned brother get squared away. He is Loud and all he talks about is his "Rags", his Fro, his beard or his hair, and now "The Man" is on his back.

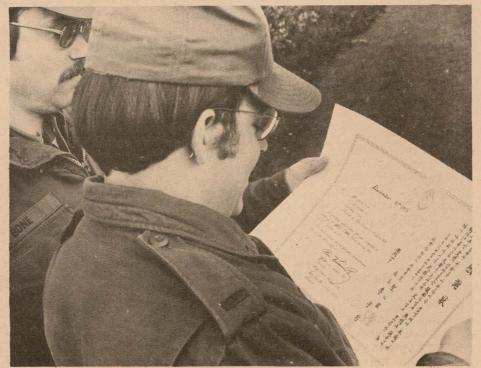
No Greek, no Jew and no Gentile ever designed enough hair to cover any of his failures. Hair alone cannot be passed on for "Racial Pride." Black soldiers in the Army face a grueling challenge of survival and advancement against the most powerful force in the world. So we need to get down to the Nitty-

A lot of young black soldiers think they are snowing the white man. They are going through the Army without taking advantage of their academic opportunities; they are drinking wine and running "Hammers." These blacks are snowing themselves. (That's what some of the rednecks want you to do.) That's "Uncle Tomming.

No one group in the world today has so much power and pride of ancestry as to be able to assert itself as a superior to all others. This young black generation should be prepared for and demand Political, Legal and Economic equality. This will revolutionize the world, our American society and our institutions, including the Army. Are you ready for this revolution Bro ...? Let's face it, we don't have enough Dollarpower to buy it. So we will fall short of all these powers until we develop a lot more "Brain Power." (Remember Shaft) In the todays world, the thing is green power. "Brain Power" is the one thing that we can develop rapidly, with zeal, with effort. And beyond the search for racial pride is "Personal Pride."

Let's get our stuff together. Prepare the mind and let's say "to Hell" with this nonsense about the hair and beard being the In-Thing concerning "Black Solidarity." Education is where it is - Think it through and School it. Do you have the GUTS? Or do you have the hair???

BAIGICEFS FAIL



A KOREAN THANK YOU — Specialist 5 Tom Bone and Lieutenant Roy Tribelhorn read a proclamation from the Sung Sim Boy's Orphanage, Seoul, Korea, expressing appreciation for approximately 600 pounds of winter clothing donated recently by the 353rd Psychological Operations Battalion (USAR). Tribelhorn was project liaison officer for the Presidio-based clothing drive. Bone was one of several unit members who helped box and ship donated items. (Photo by Sgt. Ralph Chubb).

car pool listings

If you want your name added, please print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to - STAR PRESIDIAN, Building 219, or mail to - Editor, STAR PRESI-DIAN, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.

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Visiting Chinese women rout Wacs

Approximately 250 spectators packed the Post Gymnasium Tuesday evening to watch the Women's Basketball Delegation from the Republic of China devastate a Presidio Wac team 130-25.

Pregame activities featured the national anthems of both countries, played by Sixth Army Band member Don Dial.

Colonel Gerald E. Robinson, deputy post commander, gave a short welcoming message to the Taiwanese team. His speech was followed by Mr. Feng-chang Yen, San Francisco's deputy delegate to the office of the Chinese consul general. Activites were concluded by an exchange of mementos by both teams and a shake of hands. Mr. Yen tossed the ball on the opening tip-off.

Fast Paced attack

The game got off to a fast pace that left the Presidio Wacs scoreless through the first six minutes of play, 32-0.

Presidio's Jacqualyn Williams finally broke the ice near the close of the quarter with a bucket that brought cheers and a standing ovation from the home crowd. Laura File added one more basket.

The second period proved a bit more competitive. By then, the PSF women were establishing a little game control, committing fewer errors, and choosing their shots. Somehow, though, it wasn't enough.

The Wacs racked up eight points in the second stanza, to 34 for the Taiwanese women. Halftime score

was a breezy 68-12.

The third and fourth quarters were much like a re-run of the first two. But the point margin stretched to an insurmountable gap.

"Slight" comeback

It was during the third period that the PSF players established their first streak, of sorts, sinking two consecutive baskets. Both were made on fast breaks by Laura File, and both were 10-foot hook shots from the side.

The experienced Chinese team kept clicking along. They held a more than ample 72-point edge over the Wacs as the third quarter closed, 92-10.

By the final period of play, the host team was pretty exhausted, waiting for the clock to run out. But while they waited, the Chinese court aces continued their scoring spree - largely aided by a storm of PSF fouls.

A welcome buzzer

When the inevitable buzzer sounded, the lopsided scoreboard read 130-25. Whew! But the participants were in good cheer. After all, the Wac team was actually a group of good-natured last-minute volunteers — their opponents were a well-disciplined squad of national all-stars. It had never really been a battle, just a friendly

After its United States tour, the National Women's Basketball Delegation will depart to compete in the Third International Invitational Basketball Tournament of the president of Brazil.



DRAWS LARGE CROWD — The National Women's Basketball Delegation of the Republic of China drew a large crowd of approximately 250 spectators at Tuesday evening's contest with the Presidio Wac Basketball team. Shown is China's 19-year old Miss Tsao Li-yen pulling in a rebound as PSF's Pat Ellis (at left No. 14) attempts to recover ball. Linda Quinton (23) and Sharon Dick (20), also of the Wac team look on. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler).

LGH 1 dons 1974 basketball crown

Letterman No. 1 climaxed a 10game winning streak last week, edging USA Medical Laboratory, 60-57, to win the 1973-74 Post Basketball Championship.

Top scorer for LGH was John Hunt, with 11 points. Jim Lendell and Jack VanGeffen tied up with 10 each, while their team mate Robert Odom (who helped save the game in overtime) made eight markers.

Thirty-six of the 57 total points

scored by the medics of USA Med Lab were contributed by two men. Fred Oswald, with outstanding shooting, took the top scorer spot with 20 points. Dave Gregory chalked up the remaining 16 markers.

Six teams made it to the playoffs, also held last week. Representing the Presidio League were: Letterman No.1, 402d MP Co. and 504th MP Bn. The Fort Scott League was represented by USA Med Lab (loser in the finale), 61st

Playoffs recap

Arty, and Letterman No.2.

Going into the first evening of double elimination play, the artillerymen of 61st Arty zapped the 402d MP Co. 71-60, locking the missilemen into a contest with Letterman No.2 the following night.

Intramural Basketball **Final Standings**

| Presidio League | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Letterman No.1 | 7 | 0 |
| 402nd MP Co. | 6 | 2 |
| 504th MP Bn. | 6 | 2 |
| Letterman No.3 | 5 | 3 |
| Spt. Ele. | 5 | 3 |
| 13th Atry. | 3 | 5 |
| 571st MP Co. | 2 | 6 |
| 170th MP Co. | 1 | 7 |
| USAG | 1 | 7 |
| | | |

| Fort Scott League | Won | Lost |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| USA Med Lab | 7. | 1 |
| 61st Arty | 7 | 1 |
| Letterman No.2 | 6 | 2 |
| 16th BPO | 5 | 3 |
| 115th MI Gp. | 4 | 3 |
| 163rd MP Co. | 3 | 4 |
| 864th Engrs. | 2 | 6 |
| PHS | 1 | 7 |
| Spt. Ele. | 0 | 8 |
| | | |

The second playoff battle saw the two Letterman squads. No. 1 and No.2, locking horns in a tight contest. But the undefeated No.1 squad wasn't about to lose one this

far along in the season. Their offensive effort broke lose in the scoring bracket, while defensively forcing several turnovers. The outcome was a 54-42 victory over Letterman No.2.

Unlike the game with the 402nd MP Co., the 61st Arty had a hard time getting their victory from Letterman No.2. The doctors kept close behind through the final minutes of the last half, but dropped off in the last few seconds. The 61st Arty took the two-point victory, 60-58.

Undefeated Letterman No.1, in a match that wasn't exactly a match, smashed the cops of the 504th Military Police Battalion, 59-39, in the second night of competition. Having won their ninth consecutive victory, Letterman was now scheduled to face the winner of the contest between the 61st Artillery and the USA Med Lab.

The misslemen — medics game, on the third night of playoffs, proved an upset to the 61st Arty. A spirited Med Lab team pulled out the victory 68-58, promoting them into the final game with Letterman No. 1.



"SLEIGHBELLS" CHECK — John J. Binns, BG Ret., vice president of the Presidio Society, presents a check for \$3,000 to Colonel Robert V. Kane, commanding officer of the Presidio, with the help of Alfred G. Cinelli, the president of the society. The money was raised for the Post Museum through the annual "Sleighbells" Golf Tournament, held here. (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)

Things to do, from square dancing to a flea market

PRESIDIO RECREATION CENTER

SATURDAY - Sports and travel flicks will feature hunting and golf. Flicks and free popcorn get under way at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY - Bid Whist, a "bad" card game, starts at 3 p.m. Later in the evening, the Black Ensemble will perform for a soul satisfying experience, at 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Leo gives guitar lessons and Koltanowski teaches chess at 6:30. Indulge in some epicurian delights at 8 p.m. celebrating George Washington's birthday

TUESDAY- Pro's night for all pool, ping-pong and darts contenders will start at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Beginning at 7:30 p.m., all Nerf ball players can commense firing - it'll be halfcourt contention.

THURSDAY - 8 p.m. will see a triple treat: tripoly, dominoes and pokeno.

FLEA MARKET - Save your white elephants for sale at the Flea Market /Potluck Supper from 3 to 9

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- · Conducts an informal orientation course for junior officer and junior enlisted wives,
- Maintains current listings of availability and adequacy of housing, and
- Provides information on such services as baby-sitting, house cleaning, and car pools

The "loan closet" is the busiest of these services, Mrs. Russell pointed out.

It provides perosonnel with household items they may not have readily available. Pots, pans, dishes, silverware and even baby furniture can be borrowed on a temporary basis until the new arrivals get settled. Single or married, on or off post, it doesn't matter. The "loan closet" is for everyone with a military ID card.

"When grandchildren visit with retired personnel, we often lend cribs and other furniture that they normally wouldn't have," Mrs. Russell explained.

The Baby-sitting files at ACS are also in frequent use. Whether it be on an hourly or daily basis, they can find a dependable baby sitter for you. Interested persons in need of a sitter, must come in person to the ACS office (Bldg. 913)

When orders are received for a PCS move, personnel can get a picture of what the new station will be like by checking ACS files on military posts - stateside and world wide.

The volunteers are supervised by a professional staff. Many are well accustomed to the problems involved in moving from post to post, since they have experienced it themselves many times.

There is no financial reward for ACS volunteers. Mrs. Russell explained that the awareness of having eased someone else's troubles is reward enough. New volunteers are needed every day even if only for a few hours a week.

If you have a problem, and can't seem to find the solution, ACS can help. If they haven't got the services for your individual needs, they will contact someone who does. Give them a call at 5057/5256, or drop in for a visit at Bldg. 913 (at the west end of Crissy Field).

Mrs. Russell and her fellow workers are waiting to help you.

p.m. next Saturday for the benefit of the Teen Club. Only 50¢ buys you a booth, and another dime will get you dinner. To make booth reservations, and for more info, call the Rec Center at 2000 after 2 p.m. daily. (The money you make, you keep!)

PRESIDIO CRAFTS

SATURDAY - The wood shop (Bldg, 204) will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all carpenter-types.

SUNDAY - Wood shop will again be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY- A beginners' painting class, using the mediums of oils and acrylics, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in Bldg. 1035, the crafts shop

WEDNESDAY - Painting class

continues at the craft shop.

SKI TRIP - Today is the deadline for reservations and payments for the Heavenly Valley Ski Trip, March 1, 2, and 3. Reservations must be made in person and cash payments are non-refundable. The bus will be leaving from the Center at 6 p.m. Friday. Departure from the Valley will be at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. During the trip, up and back, the bus will be stopping in Sacramento for dinner.

CENTRAL YMCA

The Central "Y" at 220 Golden Gate Ave. reports that an exciting new theatre production is in the wings. Auditions are being held for a stage adaption of the Ingmar Bergman film "The Virgin Spring."

The production will combine actors, dancers and music.

Acting auditions will be held this Sunday and Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. and dancing auditions will be held the following Sunday and Monday, also from 6 to 9 p.m.

Auditions will be held at 121 Leavenworth St. For further information contact the director, Sam Allen, at the Central "Y" at 885-0460 or 824-7357. The play contains four female and eight male roles and six to eight dancers. Production date for "The Virgin

Spring" is May 3. SKI TRIP — Feb. 22-24. Reservations must be made, and payments received no later than today. The bus will leave the "Y" at 6:30 p.m. Friday Feb. 22, and pickups can be made at Treasure Island and East Bay. The trip is open to persons 18 and older. For more information, call 885-0460.

SAN FRANCISCO USO

TONIGHT — Dance to the music tonight at 8:30.

SATURDAY - At 2 this afternoon, a chess workshop will be held. Later at 7:30 a Sweetheart Dinner - Dance at Pete's and all Junior Volunteers are invited to bring a guest and win a prize.

SUNDAY — St. Mark's Lutheran Church will be the sight of a buffet

WEDNESDAY - Dance away at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday - Calling all "hoofers"... A square dance with Rick Perkins at 7:30

SHOW TIME* SHOW TIME * SHOW TIME * Big show coming in March. Talent needed. Get your act together, now! For more info, call the S.F. USO at 621-0630.

Unit of Choice Displays van

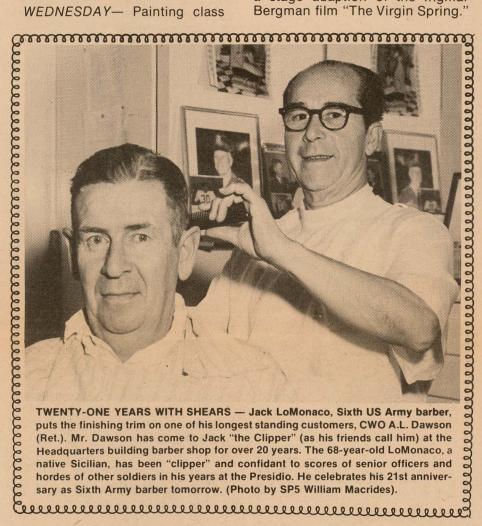
All "van-fans" will be interested in knowing that the Army has a customized van being displayed at the Northern California International Auto Show now in progress at the Cow Palace.

The van belongs to the 13th Air Defense Artillery Group, and is being used as a publicity device by the Army Unit of Choice recruiting program. The official vehicle (customized within regulations) comes complete with racing tires, custom chrome mag wheels, an unorthodox paint job, and stars and stripes curtains. The materials used to decorate the van were donated by Bay Area merchants. It has been displayed for almost six months at various fairs and shows from the Ontario Speedway to the Veterans Day Parade in Medford, Oregon.

Interested viewers may see the van now through Sunday evening at the Cow Palace's Northern California International Auto Show. It is being displayed in stalls 136-37-38. Doors will be open tonight from 6 to 11 p.m. and tomorrow and Sunday from noon to 11 p.m.

A few discount coupons to the Auto Show can still be obtained at the Ticket Information Service (Bldg. 135) today between 1 and 5 p.m. The coupons are available to all Presidio personnel, military and civilian, for any day of the snow with a \$1 reduction on the regular \$2 admission.

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| PRESID | IO Theatre, February 17 thru 23 |
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| Sun | Jesus Christ Superstar (PG) |
| Mon | Jesus Christ Superstar (PG) |
| Tues | Jesus Christ Superstar (PG) |
| Wed | And Now The Screaming |
| | Starts (R) |
| Thur | Your Three Minutes Are Up (R) |
| Fri | Your Three Minutes Are Up (R) |

Sat.....The Sting (PG) MatineeHow To Frame A Figg (G) **Program Synopsis**

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G) Norman Jewison's enormous film version of the rock stage play adds completely new dimensions and drive to the music. The rock opera based on the last days of Christ's life on earth, is spellbinding entertainment. This film is visually musically exciting and great entertainment for the whole family

AND NOW THE SCREAMING STARTS (R) Living on his estate in 1795 England, lan Ogilvy sees a disembodied hand and a sinister apparition. Three strange deaths occur before a psychiatrist is called in. As violence menaces on all sides, Ogilvy's wife completes a strange pregnancy

YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP (R) When Beau Bridges loses his unemployment insurance and his car, his opportunist friend pursuades Bridges to join him in a fling to be financed by credit cards now and cash never. There is some nudity, sexual overtones and profanity in this anti-establishment type

THE STING (PG) Meet Henry Gondorff, king of the big con. His eyes hold you while his smile robs you blind. His henchman, Johnny Hooker has what a con man needs guts. He'll hide in the barrel of the gun that's meant to kill him. Violence, overtones of sex and profanity may be offensive to some.

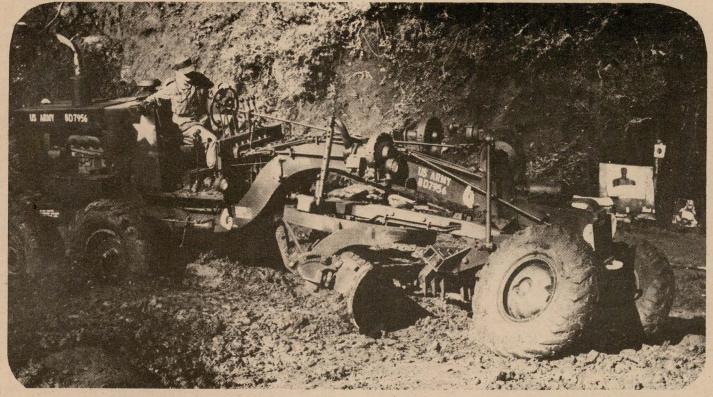
Music Center Grand Opening Set for Feb. 23

The official opening of the Presidio Music Center will be held at 1 p.m. February 23. The new facility is located in the basement of the Recreation Center, Bldg. 135, and is operated by the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services.

Colonel Robert V. Kane, post commander, will officiate at the ribbon cutting ceremony. Sixth Army Stage Band will present a concert of music by American composers and arrangers.

The Music Center has seven "practice rooms" which are virtually sound proof. Musical instruments will be available for checkout to anyone wishing to polish up their skills, or try something new. At the rear of the facility is a spacious room which will be used for practice by larger groups.

The facility will be open Monday through Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., and closed on Thursday and Friday.



COMMUNITY PROJECT — Staff Sergeant Marvin McCloud is one of approximately 30 men of D Co, 864th Engineers who are assisting the San Francisco County

Police Department in constructing a training area. Details will be printed next week. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)

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Gas supplies fluctuate

Have you found yourself wondering just how large the fuel shortage iceberg is? Especially for autos in the military community?

Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) gas stations across the country are suffering fuel allocation problems.

From AAFES headquarters in Dallas to the individual outlet, no one can determine from month to month how much gas will be incoming from oil companies. Growing-difficulties may force some brand changes, shortages and even pump shutdowns nationally, AAFES warns.

Current deliveries are being made to PX stations under regulations issued recently by the Federal Energy Office. Called the Mandatory Allocation Act, the rules stipulate that oil companies must base monthly rations on figures for the same month in 1972.

The act is supposed to guarantee AAFES outlets a percentage of the fuel pumped two years ago — but no set amount is promised because of fluctuating supplies.

Even if a station receives 100 per cent of the gas it sold during any given month of 1972, one immediate problem remaining is that output requirements have grown considerably since that time.

Presidio gas stations this month received 77 per cent of the fuel pumped in February 1972.

Local AAFES officials are not too worried about the situation here, having adjusted pump service hours to accomodate customer flow on a regulated basis. They sell an average of 15 thousand gallons of gasoline daily, and must keep close watch on station tank levels in order to make it through the month. The pumping service operating hours at press time are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. No gas is sold on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. These hours are subject to change at any time.

Some stations are being forced

to change brands of gasoline under the new federal rules. Those which have switched suppliers since 1972 must renew business ties with the previous oil company for the rest of 1974. That could mean a flip-flop of as many as three suppliers within a short period.

However, Presidio gas stations have held the same contract for the past three years, so no brand changes are expected hero.



SECOND IN A ROW — Specialist 4 Jean Krogman is January's Soldier of the Month.

Assigned to Sixth Region, US Army Criminal Investigation Command, she is the second consecutive Wac to be selected Presidio's SOM. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes)

Krogman selected top soldier

Specialist 4 Jean A. Krogman, assigned to HQ, Sixth Region, USACIDC, has been named Soldier of the Month for January.

When she found out she had been selected, she was "quite surprised and very pleased." She noted that, "As a representative of the Woman's Army Corps, I'm always happy when a Wac comes out on top."

Jean is originally from Remsen, Iowa, and joined the Army in November, 1971. She took her basic training and also went through clerk typist school at Ft. McClellan, Ala

"I joined the Army so that I could meet people from various backgrounds, do some traveling, and utilize the educational opportunities afforded those in the military."

She was chosen at DA level to work for the CID based on test scores, MOS and availability date. She does find her work interesting and noted that her knowledge of investigative and police work has broadened. She hopes to benefit from her experience although she does not intend to pursue a law enforcement career. She plans to attend college and obtain a degree in

bers of the Women's Army Corp in the Presidio area of the new uniforms that are being tested for WAC's.

At present, three models of new uniforms are being tested. A skirt, and short sleeve jacket of polyester double knit, is one of the new models being tested for durability and functional useability. The new material makes the uniform more

New WAC

Uniforms

Discussed

Wednesday Brigadier General Mildred Bailey visited the Presidio, and in a two hour discussion at the Post Theater, informed the mem-

comfortable, and easier to care for.
Another style, of this same material, is an A-line dress with short sleeves.

A sleeveless jumper type outfit, consisting of a skirt and sleeveless jacket, will be accompanied with an under blouse. Both long and short sleeve blouses are being tested.

These models will go before the Uniform Board within 15 days, and one of the three styles will be selected.

A winter uniform, more formal than the summer one, will be made of Army green material, unlike the light lime green for the summer one.

Brig Gen. Bailey mentioned that the color of the summer outfit was not exactly what she had in mind, but the material was dyed and rather than wait till new material could be dyed, they tested the new uniforms in the color available.

Blouses will be tested and she mentioned that no shirt-waists, or blouses that tuck in, would be tested. All new blouses for testing will be over-blouses. All are white or light mint green.

Pantsuits were also discussed for those women that need a slacks outfit, and a fatigue uniform is not feasible.

If the job requires it, the proposed pantsuits will be issued. If not, personnel can purchase them at the clothing sales store.

The pantsuit will be made of a permanent press material for summer and a heavier material for winter. A pair of pants, a tunic, or long jacket, and a turtleneck over blouse will make up the slacks outfit. The new pantsuits are expected to be tested this summer by female members of the Military Police. The out-

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English literature and journalism. She would like to teach on a secondary level and someday write a book, "probably a fictional novel," she said.

Jean is very active in all types of sports, but her main interest lies in basketball. She has played for 10 years and hopes to continue playing in college. She is a member of the Presidio WAC basketball team which will go to the FORSCOM tournament at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Feb. 25. She also enjoys reading, with particular interest in biographies and history-oriented books.

ACTION L-I-N-E

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can telephone, or write in, and get action.

Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E; or send them on a card addressed to:

Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

GERMANY BOUND

Q. I would like to know if anything can be done about waivering a PCS move to Germany. An individual is supposed to have a year left in service to be eligible for overseas shipment. I am on orders and have just one year and 12 days.

-Name withheld

A. Since you are scheduled to ETS in mid-April 1975, more than one year remains on your enlistment by the PCS availability date.

Under current Army regulations, you are eligible for assignment to Germany

TRY EXPRESS LINE

Q. The lines at the gas station are generated by the restricted hours. The hours selected discriminate against active duty personnel, who are on duty Monday thru Friday.

If there is a shortage of gasoline on Post, the available supply should be equally available to eligible patrons. If some rationing scheme is necessary to accomplish equal availability, it should have been accomplished. The present situation is discriminatory and constitutes rationing by inconvenience, selectively effecting those on active duty.

-LtCol. Roger H. Smith

Letterman Army Medical Center A. Presidio's gasoline allocation for February in only 77 per cent of that used in February 1972, our base period.

After consulting with major tenants, including LAMC, we decided to open the PX gas station from



10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (This week we've opened the pumps even earlier - 9:00 a.m.) This will enable us to sell gasoline during the entire month as opposed to running out before month's end as has occurred at other military installations in the Bay Area. As for rationing, we have looked at several such schemes, but none of them appear feasible if implemented on a unilateral basis.

By now you probably are aware of the special express line set up for uniformed personnel from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily at the northernmost pump island adjacent to Mason St. We hope these measures will alleviate some of the inconvenience, but we all should realize that the basic problem is an actual shortage of fuel.



I, as probably many black service personnel, was most interested in the article submitted by Staff Sergeant "Willie" O. Johnson. His message was clear and much of what he had to say was relevant to all young servicemen - black, white or whatever. It is most unfortunate that his statement concerning the education and motivation of young blacks, being equated with hair style, seems philosophically illogical. As a physician, perhaps I should remind him that hair is separated from the brain by bone - and they do not function as a unit.

It is quite clear that the Sergeant has failed to understand most of what has been good about the black movement of the last decade. That a black man has become more increasingly aware of his own individuality. Today, more than ever, young blacks are seeking the more effective methods of job security and education to achieve the goals firmly proposed for us in this article. Perhaps the author's isolation from the larger society outside the service allows him to harbor this misconception, although this has not been the case generally.

It would seem most unfortunate that during Black History Week, when we as blacks have so much to be proud of, this article was selected for publication. That the article could be prefaced as a "fitting conclusion to Black History Week' would seem to me ridiculous. It would appear that we all have some work to do to really understand each other. We, as blacks, have the right to choose our own life style, just as other members of the society. It appears that the author has learned how to rap without learning how to communicate. But, everyone has the right to his own opinion.

MICHAEL A. LE NOIR, M.D. Letterman Army Medical Center **EDITOR'S NOTE: The reference to** the above mentioned article as a "fitting conclusion to Black History Week" was made by Staff Sergeant Johnson, not the Star Presidian staff.

were recognized for contributing their off-duty time in order to supervise carpentry classes for some students of the Winfield Scott School, San Francisco.

Engineers Honored

Specialist 5 James B. Parks and Specialist 4 Leon Lamison, of D Co., 864th Engineer Battalion, were presented Community Service Awards recently by Colonel Robert V. Kane, post Commander.

Specialists Parks and Lamison



THEIR WOODEN WARES—SP5 James Parks (left) and SP5 Leon Lamison (then a Pvt.) pose with some crafty members of their woodworking class at San Francisco's Winfield Scott School. Parks and Lamison re-

ceived Community Service Awards for contributing their off-duty time to instruct the students in basic carpentry. (US Army Photo)

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Youth baseball Starts training soon

The Presidio Youth Baseball program is organizing now for the 1974 season.

There will be two leagues. BAN-TAM, for ages 8 thru 12, enters Presdidio youths in competition with San Francisco Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) teams.

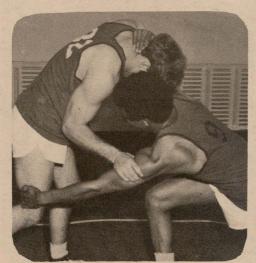
Spring PAL, for 13 to 15-yearolds, competes with San Francisco Police Athletic League squads.

All adults interested in managing, assisting, and/or coaching should contact Frank Castro (Ext 5014) or William Vincent (Ext 3613), Presidio commissioners for the respective baseball leagues.

Team training periods begin on or about March 10, with season play running from early April to the end of May.

Ring-mat championships slated

Post intramural boxing and wrestling championships will commence at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Fort Scott Gym, and are scheduled to run at least three weeks.



The opening night will feature seven wrestling contests, followed by four boxing matches. They will be officiated by a University of San Francisco referee.

Six Presidio units will be represented in the ring during the championships, in lightweight, middleweight and light heavyweight novice bouts.

Nine different outfits are entered in the wrestling matches, separated into five weight classes from 130 pounds to unlimited.

Individual trophies will be presented to tournament standouts, and team points awarded to various units according to final standings.



The team points are added to a fiscal year running total, earned in all sports competition. The unit compiling the highest overall score by July is presented the Commander's Cup.

AAU tourney play

PSF grabs slim overtime win

The Post basketball team squeezed out a narrow victory in overtime Tuesday night to remain alive in regional Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) tournament play.

Made up of allstars from several Post intramural squads, the Presidio team outscrapped the Titans of San Francisco 85-83. But they had to come from behind at the buzzer to the score in regular play.

The first half was basically a seesaw battle, with the host soldiers on top most of the way.

Guard Rod Keener sparked Presidio with nine quick points in the first few minutes of action, most coming on jump shots beyond the 15-.foot mark.

Titan strength

He was countered by Titan center Reggie Collins and forward John Hancock, who combined to help seal off Presidio's inside attack, while scoring all but 12 of their team's first half points.

Karate students Nab honors

Two Presidio youths recently won high honors in an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) karate tournament held at Hamilton Air Force Base

Warren Seeds took third place in the men's division, and Jimmy Myer placed second in the junior division of the event, sanctioned by the Pacific Association of AAU. Both are students of the Presidiobased Reitenbach Institute of Taekwon-Do.

Two other students of the Institute were recently promoted to the rank of Brown Belt, after undergoing a rugged test of their abilities.

Sydney Reeser and Robert Pringle were required to perform nine patterns (katas), demonstrate 54 basic stances using 30 different fighting techniques, and break one-inch boards by chopping, kicking, and punching.

Hancock was painfully accurate with 20 to 25-foot aerials throughout the game.

With about three minutes remaining in the first stanza, the city team surged for a halftime lead. But Presidio forward Sylvester Perry and teammate Keener came alive, putting on a two-man scoring burst of their own.

Tie breakers

The fiesty Titans managed a 37-37 tie game with just 50 second left. Then Perry netted two fast and fancy baskets and Keener hurled a desperation shot (sailing nearly the full length of the court) for another tally just as time ran out.

The two had scored their team's last 'dozen markers, for a sixpoint,43-37 halftime advantage.

The second period began with a refreshed Titan squad trying to control the backboards and set up a fast break strategy.

Baskets were traded evenly until forward Ronald Williams assumed

command of the Presidio attack. He slapped shots, ripped away rebounds, and scored 10 straight points to give the home team its widest margin 59-50, with seven minutes gone in the period.

After that explosion the Titans called time, and apparently the breather helped.

Now it was the guards' turn to speed up the game.

Guards excel

Titan Dev Elias found holes in the Presidio defense. At least twice he caught bullet passes in mid-air and casually dumped them through the hoop, while taller men stood flatfooted. He added a few easier shots, as well.

Presidio guard Franklin Pierce wasn't idle either. He scored all of his 13 points in the middle of the second stanza, while most of his teammates had gone cold in the shooting department.

Gap narrows
The Titans closed within three

points at the four minute mark, 77-74, on another bucket from the consistent Hancock.

Presidio's attack vanished. Turnovers were numerous, fouls even , more so.

The visitors wasted no time. Less than two minutes remained and they had slipped past the floundering hosts 81-77.

Presidio's Perry was fouled, but his swishing penalty shot was negated as teammate Charles Richardson stepped into the center lane too soon for a possible rebound.

Seconds ticked away and the soldiers committed two more crucial turnovers.

Remarkable effort

Then Richardson more than made up for his earlier mistake. Somehow, in 13 seconds, he sank the two field goals needed to knot the score at 81 and send the teams into overtime.

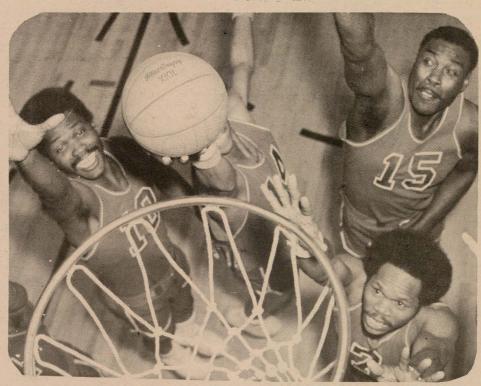
In the three-minute bonus period, Hancock scored first for the Titans — their final tally of the night.

Pierce swished two foul shots for Presidio, tying things at 83 apiece. Ed Nolan grabbed the final and winning bucket for the Post team on a slicing baseline drive to the

High point man for the game was the Titan's Hancock, with 32. Other city team players in double figures were Elias, 16 points; Collins, 15; and Ed Chow with 12.

Perry was high for the Presidio with 18, followed by: Keener, 17; Pierce, 13; and Williams and Nolan with 10 apiece.

Results of last night's AAU tourney game between the Presidio and Rippey Liquors of Stockton were not available by press time for the Star Presidian. The winner of that contest represents the Pacific Association of AAU in further competition.



STRETCHING TO NET — Post team hoopsters leap to the basket, trying to block — or at least rebound — a shot by teammate Kenneth Brown (hidden by ball). Pictured in scrimmage this week, from left, are: Charles Richardson (10), Brown (14), Ron Logan (15), and Duke Covington (7). Richardson scored twice in the closing seconds of Tuesday nite's game to take PSF into an overtime victory. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes)





MUTED MUSIC — These musicians are utilizing three of seven new sound proof "practice rooms" available at the recently completed Post Music Center (basement of the Rec Center, Bldg. 135). Opening ceremonies,

marked by ribbon cutting and a free concert, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Everyone is welcome to attend. (Photo by William Malkiel)

Cub Scouts celebrate 64 years

On February 21, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was founded by William Baden Powell. Cub Pack 77 of the Presidio and surrounding area celebrated the 64th birthday of Boy Scouting, with a parade and a dinner, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Religious Center.

The parade, taking place at the Religious Center parking lot, included three floats, one from each of the dens that comprise Pack 77.

One of the floats was titled, St. George and the Dragon. The boys, complete with costumes, reenacted the legendary tale.

danas, another den rode a pirate ship for their parade float.

The third float was a giant birthday cake, commemorating the Boy Scouts' birthday. The members of that den rode the giant cake dressed as clowns.

The floats and costumes were

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THE STING (PG) Meet Henry Gondorff, king of the big con. His eyes hold you while his smile robs you blind. His henchman, Johnny Hooker has what a con man needs guts. He'll hide in the barrel of the gun that's meant to kill him. Violence, overtones of sex and profanity may be offensive to some.

THE SCREAMING TIGER (R) Wang Yu, seeking to avenge the death of his family, encounters a horde of Villains until the final showdown with the head man. This lengthy battle takes them from the hills onto a train and then from a trestle into a raging river. Violence may offend some.

M*A*S*H (PG) Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould star in a comedy about skilled and dedicated surgeons who develop a lunatic life style in order to function and keep their sanity in a mobile army surgical hospital during the Korean War. The hospital operation scenes are gory and not for the squeamish.

THE EMIGRANTS (PG) This film focuses on the migration of poor Swedish farmers to America to escape poverty, tyranny and social injustice. Only the bold and the brave set out on this great adventure. There is some violence, profanity, sex and nudity in this sprawling epic.

made by the cubs and their families, and they had been working on the project for over a month.

Leo Condry is the cub master, and he had the help of Sue Chicago, Novella Brooks, Louise Wolf and Robin Fenton as den mothers.

Classes begin

Expectant Parent Classes will be held the first three Mondays in March at Letterman Army Medical Center's (LAMC) Tourney Hall. First session begins at 7 p.m. March 4.

Pre-natal care will be the main topic of discussion at the first meeting. A LAMC's Physical Therapy Department will explain various exercises of benefit to mother and child, and stress their importance during the first months of pregnancy.

A Food Services representative will discuss the value of diets and nutrition in the early months, and after the baby arrives.

The second session deals with labor and delivery. Natural child-birth is a particular subject of interest — husbands are eagerly welcomed to attend.

The third class dwells upon care of the infant. A member of the Pediatrics team will discuss ways and means of properly caring for the newborn child. Preventative Dentistry will be a sideline topic.

LAMC invites all expectant parents to attend these helpful classes.

Approximately 35 members make up the pack, which is over a quarter of a century old.

The Weblos, or senior den, judged the floats and costumes, and also performed the flag ceremony, traditional at nearly all scouting activities.

The dinner, which started at 7 p.m., was supplied by the scouts and their mothers. The guest speaker was Lieutenant Colonel Laurence E. Burnell, director of personnel and community activities.

An after dinner sing-along topped off the evening.

Uniforms

(Continued from Page 1) fit will supplement the newly proposed PT outfit, of mint green shirt and loden green skirt, and shorts.

If the uniforms stand up to the durability tests and are approved by the Uniform Board they should be ready by September or October, and within 2 to 3 months after that ready for issue.

The handbag, will be revised too. Because the cost of leather has tripled in the past 18 months, a lighter material will be utilized. This is hoped to ease the complaints of those that feel the military handbag is too heavy. It will hold more items without looking stuffed. Two styles are being tested for thirty days, and they should be ready within 60 to 90 days.

PSF library features

TARGET BLUE by Robert Daley. A former Deputy Police Commissioner gives us the uncensured account of the New York Police Department in red-hot action.

SYBIL by Flora R. Schreiber. The strange story of the sixteen selves which existed within the one individual known as Sybil Dorsett.

LONGTIME CALIFORN': A
DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF
AN AMERICAN CHINATOWN by
Victor and Brett Nee. Beginning
with the immigrants who came to
this country looking for a better
life, these narratives and interviews tell the true story of the Chi-

nese in America.

THE END OF THE WAR; EUROPE: April 15-May 23, 1945 by Charles Whiting. The dramatic days of the final collapse of the German Army and High Command.

HOW I FOUND FREEDOM IN AN UNFREE WORLD by Harry Browne. The author offers techniques to help you have the life you have always wanted but never dared try.

CANADA IN COLOUR by Val Clery. A photographic journey across the vast provinces and territories of our neighbor country to the North.

Presidio Hapnin's

If you're looking for something to do this evening, the clubs on the Presidio are offering varied entertainment for enlisted and officer personnel.

The NCO Open Mess will feature the "Magicians" rock group. They will perform for your dancing or listening pleasure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

At the Log Cabin, "Hot Ice", will play from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Dottie Delpratto, well known singer in the area, will perform upstairs at the Officer's Club from 6 to 10 p.m.

A Flea Market, and Pot Luck Dinner will be held tomorrow, from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Center (Bldg. 135) Proceeds from this event will benefit the new Presidio Teen Club.

Later in the evening, the Officer's Club will host Joe Brigandi downstairs from 5 to 10 p.m. Upstairs will be "Hot Ice" from 9 p.m. to midnight. The three "D's" will finish up the evening.

ARMED FORCES WEEK will be celebrated at the Central YMCA at 220 Golden Gate Ave., SF, March 5 thru 11.

All service personnel and dependents are invited to take advantage of the week-long free use of all physical facilities. The swimming pool, both gyms, running tracks, steam room, Women's Health Club with sauna, handball courts, weight-lifting room, gymnastic and exercise equipment, co-ed conditioning classes, and water fitness classes are available for use.

A fun day for kids, 6 to 12 years of age, will get under way from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9. Swimming, the gym and field trips will keep the children occupied, but the Fun Day is limited to 20 children, so register now. Deadline for registration is Thursday, March 7.

Saturday and Sunday, March 9 and 10, a canoe trip group will travel up the Russian River. The special rate for military and dependents is \$10.50, and includes all costs. Make reservations early; the trip is open to a limited number.

Classes in Tae-Kwon-Do karate, Gymnastics, Judo, and Weight Training can be viewed by interested spectators.

The Golden West YMCA at 333 Eucalyptus in San Francisco, (phone 731-1900,) and the Marin County YMCA at 241 N. San Pedro Rd. in San Rapheal (Phone - 472-1301) are also participating in the Armed Forces Week.

come and Bring a friend to the Presidiannes Toastmistress Club Annual Speech Contest Wednesday, at the Presidio Officers Club. All interested men and women are invited. No host cocktails at 6 p.m. — dinner at 7. Cost for dinner \$5.50. For reservations please contact Mickey Heiberger at 3511 or 2577.

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Museum opening set Wednesday

Built within the confines of the oldest standing structure on Post, the Presidio Army Museum will officially open next week — a window into nearly 200 years of history.

You've driven by that odd assortment of cannons on the lawn at Lincoln Blvd. and Funston Ave. scores of times.

"What's with that old broken barrel? What's going on here?" you might have asked.

You're certainly welcome to drop by and find out at 10 a.m. Wednesday, as opening ceremonies will be conducted on that very lawn outside Bldg. 2, and museum doors opened to view the exceptional exhibits completed so far.

You're bound to notice hundreds of other people around and about you on the lawn Wednesday. A few will be sporting uni-

forms you'd swear weren't Army issue, but they are — or were.

Seven "models" will be on hand, dressed in authentic uniforms of major periods from 1847 to World War II. Use your imagination — these men are as real as those who actually wore the outfits eras ago at this San Francisco post.

Three Flags

Other troops in flashy uniform will be Sixth Army Band members,

offering a musical prelude and setting the theme for the festivities ("Under Three Flags") by playing the national anthems of Spain, Mexico and the United States — the nations who's soldiers have garrisoned the Presidio consecutively since 1776.

After the colors of the three countries are posted, Presidio Commander Colonel Robert V. Kane will introduce the Honorable Richard C. Ham as guest speaker. Mr. Ham is civilian aide to the secretary of the Army for Northern California, and member of the Fort Point and Army Museum Executive Board.

Following these official deliveries and a ribbon cutting, the bottom floor of the building will be open for viewing.

History portrayed

Inside are three full-scale diaramas — or life-like scenes; 11 varied display cases featuring uniforms and artifacts; nearly 100 sepia-toned photographs (from original negatives) used as backdrops; and numerous graphic illustrations

One of the diaramas is entitled "The Evening Gun," depicting a retreat ceremony of the 1880-90's period, complete with a 12-pounder Howitzer (That "12-pounder" is a little misleading, though. Ask the volunteers who strained to assemble the *little* monster; the barrel alone weighs 220 pounds!)

Another diarama is a "World War I Field Scene at the Presidio," relating the life styles of men stationed here in 1917 who underwent rugged training in the Post's officer candidate school (Yes, they really slept in those tents).

The third is called "The Japanese Pillbox." It shows an American soldier — like one of thousands the Presidio's Western Defense Command shipped to the Pacific in World War II — examining potential souveniers in a captured enemy bunker.

What was it like?

The artifacts have either been donated to the museum by the general public, or are on loan from pri(Continued on Page 4)

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PSF Blood drive exceeds quota

The all-Presidio Blood Drive, held here last Thursday, has been termed an "overwhelming success" by 1st Lt. Andrew T. Palmeter.

The expected turnout of about 50 donors, mushroomed and a total of

214 persons supported the drive.

Although the lines were long, the support of personnel and unit commanders, made it possible for 197 persons to register at the Recreation Center prior to giving blood. Due to colds, medication, and underweight, 24 people had to be turned away.

A total of 173 pints were collected here. Seventeen people left the long line and went downtown to donate blood at the bank. They brought the total number of units of blood to 190.

Even though the lines discouraged some, gratitude is extended to those who did wait, and apologies are extended to those who were inconvenienced.

It is planned that an all-Presidio blood drive will be conducted on a quarterly basis. The next drive is tentatively scheduled for mid-May of this year.

Persons may donate blood every 6 to 8 weeks.

The need for blood is a continuing one and personnel are encouraged to donate whenever possible. The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank is located at 270 Masonic Ave. (5 minutes from the Presidio). The Blood Bank is open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., Sat. from 8 to 3 p.m., and Sun. from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



GIVING SO OTHERS MAY LIVE — Over 200 pints of blood wre donated to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, Letterman's sole source of blood. LAMC uses approximately 45 pints a week for heart surgeries alone. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Reys)

Retreat scheduled Fri

Members of all military units assigned and attached to Headquarters USAG, are invited to participate in the Fort Scott Chapel retreat, Friday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This will be the fourth retreat given here, but it is the first time a retreat has been open to the post, rather than a specific unit.

All those attending will meet at the chapel at 10 a.m. and after coffee, Chaplain Mitchell C. Johnson, post chaplain, will officially commence the day's activities, followed by a presentation by the Sixth Army Band Chorus.

Joe Reed, quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, will then address the group.

Lunch is tentatively scheduled to be a picnic affair at Golden Gate Park, after which, the group will split up into two sections.

One will tour the Aquarium while the other group goes to the riding stables. At 3 p.m., the groups will switch.

Besides the planned itinerary, persons can rent bicycles and boats, stop at the Japanese Tea Garden, visit the zoo nearby, or attend a special show at the planetarium at 2 p.m.

The retreat is sponsored by the 402nd MP Company, and Unit Commanders may, if mission requirements permit, release individuals for participation in this event.

For reservations and further information, call 3100 - 3460, no later than Monday.



THIS CANNON WILL ROLL NO MORE — It's being put to rest in a place of dignity at the new Post Museum by Specialist 5 Fred Fritz and Eric Saul (Left to Right). The museum opens Wednesday. (Photo by William Malkiel)

ACTION L-I-N-E

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can telephone, or write in, and get action.

Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E; or send them on a card addressed to:

Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

Services Limited

I would like to know why the Nursery service is limited to 20 hours per week per child? This eliminates use of the Post Nursery by full-time working wives.

SGT Larry Smith

The Post Nursery does not have the physical facility or the staff to meet federal standards for day care (more than 20 hours per week). If all standards were met, the cost to patrons would be so high that most could not afford it, since the nursery is a self-supporting activity.

Lower than Average

I've noticed that the gasoline price at the Texaco station, just outside the Lombard gate, for premium gasoline is only 47.3 cents a gallon, while on-post it's 48.9 cents a gallon. I was wondering what the difference of this 1.6 cents a gallon is, considering that about a year ago, the difference in the price of gasoline off-post has gone up about 7 cents a gallon while on-post the price of gas has gone up about 15 cents a gallon. I'd like to know if we're supposed to continue to get the cut-rate gasoline. Thank you.

SSgt. Lichti



In compliance with the AAFES directives in setting sale price of gasoline on-post, a survey of a minimum of ten stations in the near proximity of the Presidio is conducted. The majority of these surveyed prices is used as a guide to arrive at \$.02 below local majority sell prices. It is realized that a few stations are measurable or below on-post prices, but based on majority of local economy this is unavoidable.



LEVELING OFF — Specialist 4's Michael VanLaecken and Michael Boyd of the 864th Engineers, level ground at the future site of a firing range for the San Francisco County Police Department. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)

Engineers assist community

Thirty men from D Company, 864th Engineer Battalion are currently building a training area for the San Francisco County Police Department.

Under the supervision of Sergeant First Class Bert Andrews and Staff Sergeant Marvin McCloud, road paths have already been cleared and widened to allow heavy equipment to enter the work area.

The engineers are presently in the process of leveling the range area and replacing worn out drainage emplacements. Many of these have to be extracted by hand.

When complete, the split-level complex will house a pop-up range, a stationary target range, and an adjacent training field. The job site is near San Bruno, off Skyline Drive. Estimated final comple-

tion date for the project is June.

Bulldozers and graders of the 864th are presently being used to make in-roads. The completed project will be landscaped with the cooperation of the local Sheriff Department.

All fuel and other supplies for the

job are being provided by the San Francisco County Police.

Captain Frank R. Finch, D Company commander, feels that projects like this provide excellent training for his men and also allow them to see their work being used by community members.

Health care study slated

A project which will potentially shape the future of military health care is beginning in northern California and Ft. Hood, Tex.

The study, entitled "Military Health Care Study," will analyze potential problems caused by the anticipated shortage of military physicians and rising manpower costs and will recommend changes

to ensure quality health care for all eligible persons.

Some of the information for the study will be gathered at Letterman Army Medical Center.

Information for the study will be obtained in face-to-face interviews of active duty personnel, telephone interviews of retired military, information collected on outpatient workloads, and by observing and gathering data on private health care systems, including health maintenance organizations.

Northern California was chosen as a study site because of the presence of hospitals of all three military services, several commercial health care plans, and a variety of active, reserve and retired military groups.

Ft. Hood was named because a major training center was needed to give the full view of health care needs and operations.

The study is a joint effort of the Office of Management and Budget, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Department of Defense.

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Post Bowlers hold roll-off

The first annual FORSCOM Bowling Tournament will be held at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, April 22-26, 1974. Presidio will enter a 4 member male, and 4 member female team in this year's competition.

A roll-off, to be finished up March 5, 7, 8 and 12, will determine which bowlers will represent Presidio.

In order to compete in the roll-off, individuals must be active duty personnel, assigned or attached here. Male participants must have an established average of at least 165, and women must have an established average of at least 130.

The Sports Division will sponsor the roll-off, held at the Post Bowling Alley (Bldg. 1387).

After the teams are selected, members may be challenged by personnel arriving here after the roll-off. The challenger must present documented evidence of his current average based on 21 games or more, which is equal to or higher than the lowest scoring member of the respective teams. They will compete in a 2nd roll-off, the winner being decided on a total pin-fall.

The tournament will be scratch bowling, and involve bowlers from the entire FORSCOM area.

The 4 contenders with the highest pin-fall will constitute the team. Appropriate awards will be presented to the 1st and 2nd highest bowlers in each division.

Wacs drop tourney opener

Presidio's Wac hoopsters, battling in the FORSCOM Wac basketball championships at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., lost a closely fought opening contest to Ft. Devens Monday by just five points.

The PSF women led at halftime by a slight margin, 15-13, largely on the scoring efforts of team standout Laura File. In the second half, however, the Massachusetts squad turned things around. Ft. Devens scrapped back with a well-balanced scoring attack and stout defense to down Presidio 31-26.

Laura File scored all but seven of PSF's total points, leading all scorers with 19. Also on the board for Presidio were: Mary Hood, 3 points; Sharon

Dick and Linda Quinton, 2 points. Six women scored for Ft. Devens, paced by Denise Brodbeck's 10 points.

Presidio was scheduled to play Ft. Hood, Tex., next. If victorious, they would then take on the Wacs from Ft. McPherson, Ga. Results were not available by press time, but will be printed in next week's *Star Presidian*.

Grapplers highlight intramural duels

Athletes of all sizes lined the walls of box-like Fort Scott gym Tuesday night, as the first round of Post intramural boxing and wrestling championships got underway.

Wrestling was first on the bill, with men stepping forward in pairs to grapple for individual and team honors. Though each match was scheduled to run for three two-minute periods, all but one was settled early by a pin.

The fastest win of the night came as Robert McLeod, 504th MP Bn, pinned Joe Rubio of the 163rd MP Co, in 10 seconds flat. The two were entered in the unlimited weight division.

Also in the unlimited bracket, Marzette Henderson, 13th ADA, slammed another 163rd MP to the mat for a first period pin. The loser was Ford Zimmerman.

In the 177 pound class, Frank Finch of 864th Engineers pinned Jim Fryman, 402nd MP Co, in the second period of their match.

Mike Chiffoleau, 504th MP's, muscled Michael Cuzzort into a third period pin. Cuzzort represented 864th Engineers.

Another pin was scored in the 142 pound division, as 115th MI's Bill Ennis outmaneuvered Glenn Soulliere of the 402nd MP's for a second period victory.

The only wrestling match to end by decision was the 160 pound duel. Bob Wahlen of HQ Co. USAG held on to outscore Thomas Zermeno 12-4 in three strenuous periods. Zermeno represented the 170th MP Co.

BOXING

Only three boxing bouts were slated Tuesday, with all of them lasting the full three rounds.

In the lightweight fight (130 to 150 pounds), a much taller Michael Faniel outscored 115th MI's Stephen Rubadue for the win. Faniel boxed for the 170th MP's.

The other two fights were light heavyweight (165 to 180 pounds).

Quincy Deas won the judge's decision after his three-rounder by landing numerous scoring punches against Lester Fultz of the 571st MP Co. Deas represented the 163rd MP's.

The evening's final bout saw 6th Army's Robert Molter outlast

George Lavoie of the 504th MP's in a close fought battle.

Two more rounds of competition remain in the intramural championships. They will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and at 7 p.m. the following Tuesday at Ft. Scott gym (Bldg. 1226).



GETTING HIS EARS BOXED — Stephen Rubadue (left), of the 115th MI Group, seems hopelessly handicapped in this bout against a MUCH taller Michael Faniel. Rubadue put in a persistent effort, though, in the lightweight intramural boxing match Tuesday. He scrapped his way under and through Faniel's spider-like reach to stay in the fight a full three rounds. Faniel, representing the 170th MP Co., outscored fiesty Rubadue to win the judges decision in the contest at Ft. Scott gym. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)

PSF five Stalks FORSCOM

The Presidio men's basketball team, champions of the Northern California Military League (NCML), will soon be traveling to Fort Lewis, Washington, to compete in the FORSCOM Basketball Tournament, March 11 thru 15.

The PSF cagers posted an 8-1 record on their way to capturing league honors in the NCML this year, losing only to Mather Air Force Base. They also sport a fine 16-3 overall mark for the season.

Last week the Presidio squad tangled with Rippey Liquors of Stockton in an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) contest for the Pacific Association championship.

The Stockton players — taller, quicker, and more accustomed to playing as a team than the PSF allstars — swamped Presidio 112-81 at the main Post gym.

Rippey's blew the game wide open in the second stanza, overwhelming the home team in all departments from rebounding, to free throws, shooting percentage and fewer turnovers. The result was a 31 point winning margin.

William Smith led all Presidio scorers with 20 points, followed by: Bill Carey, 18, Rod Keener, 13, and Ronald Williams, 12.

Carey has paced the Presidio hoopsters throughout the season, averaging 25 points per game. Another Post squad member, Alex Scott, maintained a steady 16-point average.

They will be joined by additional players from the Post intramural loop to make up a 12-man PSF team for the Fort Lewis trip.

Booters win Season debut

The Presidio Soccer Club won its first league game of the season Saturday 3-2, against Petaluma in a game there.

Late in the first half, PSF's Louie Luevano did some fast hustling, and managed to score the first goal of the game, putting Presidio on the board 1-0.

Presidio struck again early in the second half when Gus DiFore made a goal from 20 yards out, upping the score 2-0.

Then the Petaluma team mounted an attack, firing several shots and registering two consecutive goals in second period action, knoting things at 2-2.

Presidio's goalie, Zane Hathaway, toughened up to help Presidio regain control. Facing the Petaluma onslaught, he made more than one outstanding block to halt the scoring spree.

Luevano helped spark a PSF comeback and added the final tally near game's end to pull the victory 3-2.

The Presidio Soccer Club, a member of the 11-team Mayflower Soccer League, takes on UMA of Daly City at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the parade ground at Ft. Baker. Anyone interested in playing for the club in future competition can contact Gordon Nedwed at 7216.



THIS IS ARMY ISSUE? — Presidio Army Museum employee Eric Saul (left), and volunteer Laura Outset examine 19th century US Army uniforms they're readying for display at the museum's opening Wednesday. The two have devoted countless hours in the past few months researching, cataloguing, refurbishing and assembling artifacts and displays. Outset is an art history major at San Francisco State College. (Photo by William Malkiel)

Museum opens

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vate collections. Each piece has been assembled with a specific theme in mind: What was it like to be a soldier (or his dependent) during key periods in Presidio's past?

The displays themselves center around the common soldier. Thus, mannequins used are purposely

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| Wed | Trouble Man |
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| Sat | Pippi Longstocking |

Program Synopsis

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (G) Topol gives a dazzling performance as Tevye, a poor Ukranian peasant, who sings and dances his way through the hardships and deprivations of a peasants life.

BLUME IN LOVE(R) After an affair with his secretary, George Segal, a divorce lawyer, attempts to win back his estranged wife who is living with a singer musician. In this with-it film, Segal persists in his efforts to seduce the hardest of them all — his ex-wife.

TROUBLE MAN(R) Mr. "T" settles anything or anybody for a price, mostly for the big time syndicates or others outside the law. This is a gutsy film that contains strong language and violent action.

THE DEADLY TRACKERS (PG) When his son is murdered by a bank robber sheriff Rod Taylor takes off on a deadly manhunt, forgetting his principles for law and order while violently seeking revenge. This action western contains violence, profanity, sex and nudity.

PIPPI LONGSTOCKING (G) Pippi Longstocking and her friends, a monkey and a spotted horse, live a fabulous life in a big house until authorities try to get Pippi to go to school.

faceless so as not to detract from the actual artifacts being shown.

Personalities of particular interest to this region, such as Generals Funston, Pershing and Stilwell will be dealt with in separate exhibits.

Whose ideas are these, and who did all the work?

John Langelier is museum curator and Post historian. The 23-year-old graduate of the University of San Diego has been idea man, shop foreman, major contributor, dreamer and schemer for the museum project since his appointment by Colonel Fellows last summer.

Langelier holds BA and MA degrees in history and historical archeology from the San Diego school, and is a doctoral candidate in specialized histories at Marquette University.

But by his own insistance, let it be known, "It's not been done alone."

Museum's growth

"In late July I came into an empty building," Langelier explained. "Now it's a functional, growing museum that depicts over 200 years of military and social history."

"This would have been impossible without the generous monetary backing I've received, and the tremendous and tireless efforts of my volunteer staff."

The financial support came largely from the Fort Point and Army Museum Association, and the Presidio Society. Contributions have come from private citizens, as well.

Langelier also expressed appre-

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photographers are invited to submit their entries to the Recreation Center staff (Bldg. 135) by April 21. Participants may enter two pictures in each of the following categories: Still, Experimental, Nature, Portrait (people, animal), Miscellaneous (abstract). Pictures may be either black and white, or color. Photos submitted must be at least 5 x 7 inches, but no larger than 20 x 24 inches. Watch for details. WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON -Letterman Women's Club luncheon for March will be held at 11:30 a.m. March 14 in the Presidio Officer's Club. Mrs. Sally Socolich, co-author of "Bargain Hunting in San Francisco," will speak on that book's interesting topic. Wives of Departments of Dentistry and Radiology personnel will be hostesses. Chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Barbara Thompson and Mrs. Marge DuBois. For reservations, call 3876, or 472-1027 (Marin county area), by March 11. LETTERMAN HAIL AND FAREWELL - Letterman Army Medical Center and Letterman Women's Club are co-sponsoring a Spring Hail and Farewell Party, March 22, with a "Roaring 50's" theme. Receiving line begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a sit-down buffet and dance. Cost is \$6 per

PHOTO CONTEST — Open to all

military and dependent personnel,

person. Tickets are available from Colonel M.C. Peterson (3340), Mrs.-William Schultheis (Phone - 922-0584), or at the Women's Club Luncheon, March 14. Reservations must be made by March 18.

EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES — The first of three Expectant Parent classes will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Torney Hall (Room 100), Letterman Army Medical Center. Pre-Natal care will be the main topic of discussion, with personnel from LAMC's Physical Therapy department explaining various exercises of benefit to mother and child, and their importance during the first months of pregnancy. Call 2003 for more information.

YMCA ARMED FORCES WEEK —

All service personnel and dependents are invited to Armed Forces Week, beginning Tuesday, at the San Francisco Central "Y", 220 Golden Gate Ave. Open House will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

'OPEN' RAP SESSION — Dan Popov, from LAMC's Psychological Services department, will host an "open-ended" rap session at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Post Rec Center (Bldg. 135). The theme of the get together, to "Gain personal power in an apathetic world," deals with developing self awareness and recognizing one's potentials.



CURATOR'S CONFERENCE — John Langelier (left) confers with assistants Laura Outset and Eric Saul in the selection of uniform illustrations which will accompany many museum displays. Langelier, both museum curator and Post historian, was also recently appointed to Presidio's Bicentennial Committee to aid in planning for anniversary celebrations here in 1975-76. (Photo by William Malkiel)

ciation for the great interest Colonel Kane has shown since he assumed command, personally assisting in the completion of several weighty tasks.

The volunteers? Over the past few months there has been a mixed crew of from 12 to 14 of them. Their backgrounds range from soldier to student, from collector to carpenter, and many fields in between.

Time and effort

"There simply would be no museum without the help of these volunteers," Langelier remarked, "it would all still be on paper."

Several stages of development do remain for the museum. Current plans show an expansion of public access to the entire second floor sometime this summer. Eventually all three floors will be utilized.

This will require rearrangement of present displays and construction of numerous new ones. Anyone interested in donating artifacts (especially those related to the Presidio), financial contributions, or their spare time and skills are urged to contact the museum office in Bldg. 2 (Ext. 4115).

"This is not only a museum one can look at," Langelier added. "If you want to pitch in and get your hands dirty, you're just as welcome as the general public who come in to browse around."

The Presidio Army Museum will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays.

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Museum opens

'Under Three

The bugle sounded on an overcast morning, and the colors of three nations marched forward.

After months of careful preparation, the Spanish, Mexican and American flags marched forward at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, signifying the official opening of the Presidio Army Museum.

Each of the colors had flown in command position over the Presidio at one time in its nearly 200year past - setting the day's theme: "Under Three Flags."

A group of nearly 200 people, including both Army and civilian dignitaries, gathered on the lawn in front of Bldg. 2 to witness ribboncutting ceremonies for the new museum.

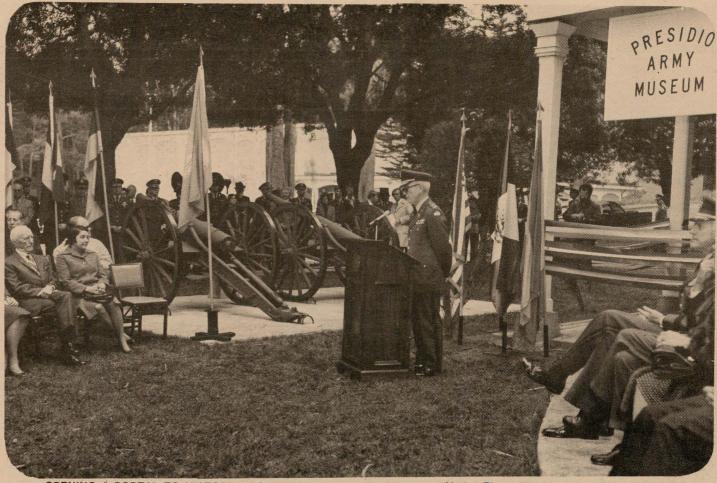
On hand to share in the festivities were: Senor Enrique Suarez, chief of tourism at the San Francisco Spanish consulate; Senorita Margarita Rubi, acting consul-general, representing Mexico; and the Honorable Richard C. Ham, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California.

Guest speakers also included Lieutenant General E.B. Roberts, Sixth Army commander; Colonel Robert V. Kane, post commander; and John Langelier, the new museum's curator and post historian.

It was an international event replete with national anthems symbolizing the multi-national heritage of the Presidio, which the museum has begun to depict so

A member of San Francisco's Society of California Pioneers and the Fort Point and Army Museum Association executive board, Mr.

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OPENING A PORTAL TO HISTORY - Colonel Robert V. Kane, post commander, addressed those who gathered to witness the triple ribbon-cutting ceremony, which officially opened the Presidio Army Museum Wednesday. Theme of the

program was "Under Three Flags," with colorful ribbons representing Spain, Mexico and the United States (to the right of Col. Kane) being snipped in recognition of the different sovereign powers who have commanded this post since 1776. (Photo by PFC Deborah West)

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New gas rules begin

New measures were put into effect this week by the command in attempts to ease the gasoline distribution problems at the Presidio's Post Exchange stations.

Major developments involved the institution of an odd-even rotation system of allocation (California Plan), the limitation of gas to seven gallons per customer, and the establishment of special gas lines on Mason Street for PX service station customers.

In addition, the Presidio is requiring each potential customer to have a valid installation decal on his vehicle and a current military identification card in his possession.

Presidio decals can be obtained by authorized persons at the Vehicle Registration Office (Bldg. 204)

TDY, or leave-status personnel whose vehicles do not have installation decals must show a copy of their orders to purchase

Customers meeting these prerequisites are being sold gas on

even-numbered days of the month if their license plates end in an even number or in zero. Those with oddnumbered or personalized plates obtain gas on odd-numbered days of the month.

While each purchase is limited to seven (7) gallons, there is no halftank rule. A driver may purchase gas whether or not he has more than half a tank of gas.

In an effort to relieve the traffic congestion on Halleck Street, new guidelines were issued yesterday for service station patrons.

Beginning Monday three lines of customers will form on Mason Street. Drivers in uniform will line up next to the fence on Crissy Field. Civilian drivers, or those not in uniform, will join the two lines immediately to the right of the military line.

The Presidio Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) has advised both service station and PX customers to approach west Mason Street from Lincoln Boulevard and Crissy Field Avenue, so that Halleck Street may be reserved for through traffic.

Commissary patrons will find that the Marina Gate. Gorgas Gate and Marshall Street will get them to their destination more easily.

Captain Barry Moon, operations officer at the PMO explained that "the role of MP's is to smooth the flow of traffic without congestion. We do need cooperation from the public."

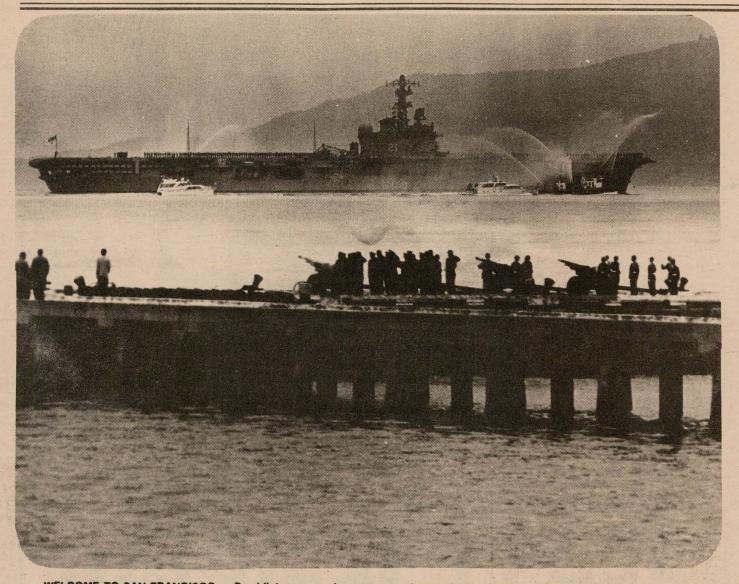
The PX service station manager, W.W. Williamson, hopes that the gas supplier will be able to make more fuel available to him next week. Until that time he will continue to dispense approximately 7,500 to 8,400 gallons of gas per day for as long as his allocation lasts.

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on Tuesday. New procedures and the Odd-Even system of

PLAN TO END LONG LINES — This was the scene at Crissy selling gas on Post are expected to reduce some of the lines. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes)



WELCOME TO SAN FRANCISCO — Presidio's cannons boom out "hello" to the aircraft carrier HMAS Melbourne as it cruises into San Francisco Bay. Members of the 504th Military Police Battalion rendered this nation's most prestigious greeting, the 21-

gun salute, to the Melbourne, the flagship of the Royal Australian Navy. The ship arrived in San Francisco Tuesday morning to deliver supplies for Expo '74 - to be held in Spokane, Washington. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)

Red Cross fund drive launched

Last year proved one of the costliest periods in the history of the American Red Cross, in terms of relief to disaster victims.

The organization's disaster reserve fund was totally wiped out during 1973 by the relief cost of over \$37 million.

As Honorary Chairman of the American National Red Cross, President Nixon has designated March as Red Cross Month launching a drive for members and funds.

"These vital services are financed primarily by voluntary contributions," the chief executive announced recently. "I urge every American to support the American Red Cross and help provide it with the resources it will need to continue its service to our people."

Total expenses for the Red Cross operation during 1972-73 was nearly \$203 million. These costs represent:

- · Recruitment of volunteer blood donors; collection, processing and distribution of more than 3.8 million units of blood.
- · Aid to servicemen, their families, and veterans.

- · Help to disaster victims.
- Emergency training to persons in first aid, water safety, and health care to aid the ill and injured.
- Extension of other Red Cross services to needy aged, minority

groups, inner-city dwellers,

migrant workers and the rural poor.

To become a member or give donations, contact Presidio's Red Cross field director (in Bldg. 97) at Ext. 2141. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri. A Red Cross duty worker may be reached after hours, on weekends and holidays thru the post operator at 2211

ACTION LINE 24-hour phone service open to you! DIAL: L-I-N-E Or write: Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco,

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"Our allocation is set monthly, but we have been cut to one delivery a day," added Williamson.

And the patrons will have to continue, for the moment at least, to knit, work crossword puzzles, fly kites, or eat their lunches in the gas line.

NOTE: The COMMAND ACT-ION LINE has received numerous suggestions pertaining to the gas situation on post. The overwhelming response of the Presidio community to this avenue of communication with the command has made it impossible for the staff to answer each query individually. Those questions or suggestions which have not been answered in this article will be addressed at the earliest possible

car pool listings

MARIN & NORTH

NEED RIDE

Ann Allen, 3712 Kerner Blvd., San Rafael; Phone - (Home) 456-3640, (Duty) 3607; Destination - PSF, Bldg, 34.

James Joy, 211 Canal St. San Rafael; Phone - (Home) 454-9084, (Duty) 4449/2436; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 220.

Adele C. Gifford, 3902 Stony Point Rd., Santa Rosa; Phone - (Home 546-4246; Destination — Ft. Mason

WILL DRIVE

Calvin Albright, 40 Selfridge Way, Hamilton AFB; Phone— (Home) 838-2393, (Duty) 4133; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 39.

Ms. Ila Martin, 112 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael; Phone - (Duty) 2181; Destination -

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Bernie L. Tulliner, 911 S. 47th St., Richmond; Phone - (Home) Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

WILL DRIVE

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PENINSULA & SOUTH

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Marie Nashadka, 1316 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica; Phone — (Home) 355-8055, (Duty) 3822/3824; Destination - PSF, near commissary.

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Maurice Cazel, 13925 Quito Rd., Saratoga; (Home) 378-0549, (Duty) 2858/2861; Destination - PSF (Needs two more persons for existing car pool).

William R. Morgan, 399 Southgate, Daly city (Westlake); Phone - (Home) 756-7099, (Duty) 5633; Destination - PSF

Gloria Alterio, 946 Grand Ave., Apt. #3, South San Francisco; Phone - (Home) 282-4041; Destination - Ft. Mason.

Shari Crawford, 939 Buckam Ave., Campbell; Phone - (Home) 379-3287, (Duty) 5631; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

SAN FRANCISCO

NEED RIDE

Helen J. Kenney, 1921 Taraval St., San Francisco; Phone - (Duty) 3420; Destination - PSF, near Letterman.

Dorothy McCoy, 735 Geary Blvd., San Francisco; Phone - (Home) 441-8109, (Duty) 5631/5632; Destination — PSF, Bldg.

Lawrence Gill, 2248 Bermuda Ave., San Leandro; Phone - (Duty) 2303; Destination -PSF, Bldg. 1188.

Edith Weitz, 192 Hamilton St., San Francisco; phone - (Home) 468-1138; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

Thelma Pritchett, 2645 Van Ness Ave., Apt. #6, San Francisco; Phone - (Home) 441-7140; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

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Soccer club **Handed loss**

The UMA soccer club handed Presidio's booters a 4-3 defeat Saturday, after having surged from behind in the final minutes of a game held on Ft. Baker's parade ground.

First half action saw UMA strike the Presidio net for a goal after just five minutes had elapsed. The only other scoring that period was by PSF's left wing Max Mechland, who fired a 15-yard shot late in the half to tie the game at 1-1.

The teams got scrappier in the second half. Presidio's teamwork paid off when Gallo Morales snuck in an early strike to take the lead, 2-

The squads seesawed offensively and defensively for the remainder of the game. UMA re-tied the contest at 2-2; Morales countered off another assist from teammates, broke away from the midfield crowd to dribble the ball alone for 20 yards, and outfoxed the UMA goalie for the go-ahead, 3-2.

The opponents knotted scoreboard again off a free penalty shot charged against PSF. The free shot, in this situation, is a oneon-one affair just 10 yards in front of the offender's goal (an easy tally).

The home team, somewhat deflated, fought out the contest but were unable to block UMA's winning goal in the closing moments.

Defensive standouts for Presidio, halting countless UMA drives during the match, were center halfback John Naples and center-full, Tom Boyce.

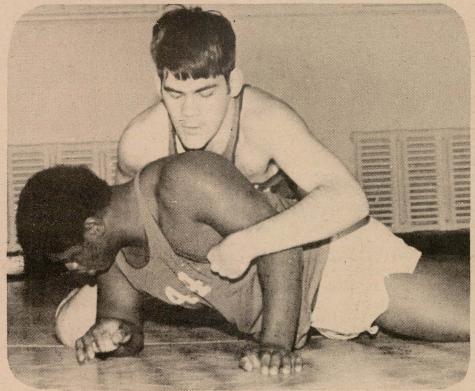
Intramural contenders toughen

Fans were hanging from the rafters again Tuesday night, with the second round of Post intramural boxing and wrestling championships being held in cramped quarters at Fort Scott Gym.

Two of the five grappling contests saw weight division titles being won.

Marzette Henderson of 13th ADA took the unlimited bracket crown in a bullish struggle with Robert McLeod that lasted the full three periods. Henderson, exhausted and nose bloodied, decisioned the 504th MP by the score of 4-1.

In the next lower division, two cops from the same outfit battled for the 190 lb. championship. Don Zimmerman muscled Douglas Napier into a first period pin, after having outscored his opponent 8-0 in the opening moments. Both men represented 170th MP Co.



BATTLE OF THE HEAVIES - Robert McLeod (top) of the 504th MP's, struggles to maintain control of opponent Marzette Henderson in their fight for the unlimited weight division wrestling crown. Henderson, representing 13th ADA, escaped McLeod's grasp and went on to win the intramural title Tuesday at Ft. Scott Gym by a 4-1 decision. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler).

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PSF Wacs break even at FORSCOM

Presidio's Wacs managed two victories in four encounters at the FORSCOM Wac basketball tournament held last week at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.



'FILE' THIS UNDER PRESIDIO -Laura File drives to the hoop for an easy lay-up in the Presidio Wac team's opening game of the 1974 FORSCOM Wac basketball championships at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Though Presidio lost to Ft. Devens in the opener last week, 31-26, File led all scorers with 19 points and later led PSF to two tournament victories. (Photo by SP5 Bill Johnson)

But a 2-2 record just wasn't enough, as a superior Ft. Sheridan team claimed the tourney crown by defeating Ft. Carson 41-33 in the final round of play. In all, 10 teams were entered in the competition.

After losing their opener in a tight contest with Ft. Devens, 31-26, Presidio's women hoopsters pushed for two consecutive wins — both in one day.

Led by high-scoring Laura File. the PSF squad trounced Ft. Hood, 36-19. File was high for both teams with 24 points. Agnes Ellis nabbed 4 markers for Presidio; teammates Sharon Dick, Mary Hood, Sandra Newton, and Rhonda Schleicher each had 2 points.

Just hours later, they grabbed their second victory - this one over Ft. McPherson, 37-25. File once again outscored everyone on the court, with 16. Her average for the three games was roughly 20

Ellis followed with 9 points this time; Dick contributed 6, Hood scored 4, and Schleicher dropped

In the final game for Presidio, the San Francisco women were outclassed by runner-up Ft. Carson in what was termed "a comeback victory," 56-28 (some comeback). Details of the game were not avail-

sports shorts

GYM DOORS OPEN - Good news for all you physical fitness buffs: the Main Post Gymnasium (Bldg. 63) is now open on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (a sure substitute for all those Sunday TV sports

VOLLEYBALLS WILL FLY — Post Intramural Volleyball League commences competition next week. If you want to play, find the person in charge of your unit's team and let him know you're interested.

ARMY SEWS UP INTER-SERVICE GAMES — The All-Army basketball team, coached by Presidio Sports

Director Hal Fischer, has soundly stomped both the Marines and Air Force in the first two nights of Interservice championships at Little Creek, Virginia. Army finished the series in a game last night against winless Navy, tournament hosts. Final results were not available by press time for the Star Presidian, but it looks like another clean sweep for Army this year.

TOURNEY SCORES

Army 91, Marines 65 Army 85, Air Force 85 Air Force 68, Navy 59 Marines 94, Navy 90

A third division crown was decided by forfeit. Stephen Rubadue, 115th MI, was awarded first place in the 130 lb. class without having to face a single opponent.

Semi-finalists advanced in the remaining three weight brackets, and will wrestle for championship honors on the closing night of competition.

Lightening-quick Fred Narcisse, 504th MPs, simply overwhelmed Jim Holland of 115th MI with a wide assortment of moves. The 142 lb. match ended early in the first period, with Narcisse winning by a pin.

Robert Molter of Sixth Army moved into the 160 lb. finals by pinning Quincy Deas, with just seconds left in the second period of their contest. Deas, representing 571st MPs, was being outpointed 15-2 when the pin came.

The last men on the evening's grappling bill met in an exhibition match. Mike Chiffoleau, 504th MPs, and HQ Co. USAG's Bob Wahlen wrestled to keep in condition for next week. Chiffoleau, 177 lbs, blanked the lighter Wahlen 13-

BOXING

This week's fights were quite a bit rougher than the first night's contests, and a sharp change of pace from comparatively slower wrest-

Joe Rubio and Ford Zimmerman, both 163rd MPs, starting things off with a fierce Heavyweight slugfest that brought a relaxed crowd to its feet, shouting encouragements.

Rubio, looking almost lackadaisical before the bout began, peppered Zimmerman with left jabs and combinations incessantly after the opening bell. The MPs traded punches for nearly two rounds, until Rubio landed a crunching hook to the nose — finishing his opponent with a Technical Knockout (TKO). The win also nabbed Rubio the intramural Heavyweight

Another TKO, registered in the Middleweight division, came faster

It just seemed to be a tough night for Jim Holland of 115th Ml. Again he met up with an unusually quick, and definitely experienced oppon-

Ernest Cansler of 170th MP Co. benefitted from agility and a longer reach to take a first-round TKO over Holland. The referee halted this bout after several punishing blows and a knockdown were scored.

Two familiar faces met in the only other fight scheduled. Robert Molter and Quincy Deas, who had wrestled earlier, faced each other this time with gloves on.

Deas used a somewhat cautious strategy, waiting for Molter to strike and then lunging forward with flurries of body punches, hooks, and left-right combinations. Molter's timing was accurate, however - he managed to land a few left jabs and avoid many of the counterattacks.

The Light-Heavyweight bout ended in a near draw after three rounds, with Deas pulling out a slim victory by judges' decision.

All remaining division and team championships for both sports will be decided at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Fort Scott Gym (Bldg. 1226).

Museum

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Ham called the occasion "a day for rejoicing, a day for compliments to the Army and to the civilians who made it possible."

His remarks referred not only to the monetary and material donations from organizations and private citizens, but also the long hours of tedious labor contributed by the museum's volunteer staff.

As a preview for the visitors, museum employees and volunteers modeled nine authentic Army uniforms representing major U.S. periods from 1847 to World War II.

Once inside the museum doors, visitors observed history coming alive again via three full-scale dioramas (life-like scenes).

Artifacts featured have been donated or loaned by the general public, and by private collectors. The thematic displays, highlighting the common soldier, were crafted and assembled largely through the efforts of volunteers.

Visitors freely commented that the work accomplished thus far by Langelier and his staff has been "most impressive" and "very well organized."

The museum expects to complete its displays in 1975 for the Army's Bicentennial celebration — hopefully with all three floors of the building open to the public. The full compliment of exhibits will emphasize military contributions and life styles from the early Spanish and Mexican eras, to the American development and protection of the West.

Housed in what was once Wright Army Hospital (built by the US Army in 1857), the museum building is a registered historic landmark. It will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays.

If you are interested in donating artifacts, financial contributions, or your time and effort to work that still needs to be done at the museum, contact its office in Bldg. 2, or call 4115.

PSF library Features

THE YEARS OF THE FOREST by Helen Hoover. Happy memories of the sixteen years Adrian and Helen Hoover spent in a remote cabin in the Minnesota woods.

SDS by Kirkpatrick Sale. A definitive history of that controversial organization, the Students for a Democratic Society.

BURIED ALIVE; THE BIOG-RAPHY OF JANIS HOPLIN by Myra Friedman. A close friend has given us a deeply moving portrait of the great rock singer of the 1960's. THE FACE OF DEFEAT; PALESTINIAN REFUGEES AND GUER-RILLAS by David Pryce-Jones. The tragic story of the more than a million people who have become the "political football" of the Middle East.

Hoffman. An eye-opening report on the small group of New York law firms who constitute an enormously influential power bloc.

THE RAID ON THE VILLA JOYOSA by Robert Hopkins. In this rip-roaring tale, a born loser and three sinister sharpies set out to swindle the richest man in the world.

bulletin board

TEST TAKING CLASS — For those who would like to better themselves at taking and passing tests, a six-hour test taking class will begin Tuesday at the Post Education Center (Bldg. 1216). Broken into three sessions, class will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday. Instruction will zero in on MOS, GED, CLEP, Civil Service, and other types of tests. Enrollment is limited to 30 persons; call Ext. 4419 or 3693 for a place in the class.

WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON -Letterman Women's Club luncheon for March will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Presidio Officer's Club. Mrs. Sally Socolich, co-author of "Bargain Hunting in San Francisco," will speak on that book's interesting topic. Wives of Departments of Dentistry and Radiology personnel will be hostesses. Chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Barbara Thompson and Mrs. Marge DuBois. For reservations, call 3876, or 472-1027 (Marin county area), by Monday.

PHOTO CONTEST — Open to all military and dependent personnel, photographers are invited to submit their entries to the Recreation Center staff (Bldg. 135) by April 21. Participants may enter two pictures in each of the following categories: Still, Experimental, Nature, Portrait (people, animal), Miscellaneous (abstract). Pictures may be either black and white, or color.

Photos submitted must be at least 5x7 inches, but no larger than 20x24 inches. Watch for details.

FILM SERIES — Alexander Lowen will be featured in a film on Bioenergetic Therapy, to be shown next week at the New Up Front House (Community Rap Center, Building 201). The third in a series of films on psychotherapy and psychological research, the movie is scheduled for two showings — Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY AND BEYOND — Dan Popov, from LAMC's Psychological Services department, is hosting a series of informal rap sessions Wednesday evenings at the Post Rec Center (Bldg. 135). Open to all military, dependents and civilians, the get togethers begin at 8 p.m. with the general theme of self-exploration and development.

LETTERMAN HAIL AND FARE-WELL — Letterman Army Medical Center and Letterman Women's Club are co-sponsoring a Spring Hail and Farewell Party, March 22, with a "Roaring 50's" theme. Receiving line begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a sit-down buffet and dance. Cost is \$6 per person. Tickets are available from Colonel M.C. Peterson (3340), Mrs. William Schultheis (Phone - 922-0584), or at the Women's Club Luncheon, Thursday. Reservations must be made by March 18.

EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES

— The second of three Expectant Parent classes will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Torney Hall (Room 100), Letterman Army Medical Center. The instruction will focus on labor and delivery. Natural childbirth will be a subject of particular interest, and husbands are eagerly welcomed to attend. Call 2003 for more information.

•• FLICKS ••

PRESIDIO Theatre, March 10 thru 16
Sun Jonathan Livingston Seagull
Mon Jonathan Livingston Seagull
Tues Jeremy
Wed The Night God Screamed
Thurs The Day of the Jackal
Fri The Day of the Jackal
Sat Boot Hill
Matinee Dondi

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (G) It's a life style. It's the beauty of love, the joy of freedom. It's the best selling book. It's Neil Diamond and now it's a motion picture. THE NIGHT GOD SCREAMED (PG) After Jeanne Crain witnesses the murder of her husband by an occult group she receives threats from the group who are bent on destroying her. Violence in this drama is not for children.

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG) Having failed to kill General Charles de Gaulle, the leader of the French secret service decides to hire a professional assassin to do the job. Before the killer aims his gun, other people die violently. There is some violence, sex, and profanity in this superb suspense thriller.

BOOT HILL (PG) When Victor Buono murders Terence Hill's small son, Hill seeks vengeance and in a violent showdown confronts Buono in a classic western duel.



NO GAS... SO I'LL HARNESS THE WIND — SP5 Jeff Taylor knows what to do with his spare time while waylaying in line for gas at Crissy Field. Kite flying wasn't really such a weird sort of thing to be doing in the sun on a runway, anyway. Some

people knitted, others read books, wrote letters, or went for strolls this week. But Jeff preferred sporting with an ancient power source — the wind — while waiting for his supply of the modern one. (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)

FORSCOM Wife of Year named

Clare Caruso of Schilling Manor Sub Post, Salina, Kansas, has been chosen 1974 Forces Command Wife of the Year.

She was selected from among 12 nominations submitted from FOR-SCOM installations for her "outstanding service contributing to the highest tradition of Army Wives."

Presidio's representative in the competition was Betty Murphy, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Clyde Murphy, deputy provost marshal for Sixth Army. She is currently employed as a teacher's aide at a

San Francisco elementary school, and is president of Protestant Women of the Chapel on post.

In the military community, Caruso served as President of Waiting Wives Club of Schilling Manor. This organization is composed of wives of servicemen from all service branches who are separated from husbands either on overseas duty, in prisoner-of-war, or missing-in-action situations. While president of the club, she quadrupled its size by launching a full-scale membership campaign.

She was also lauded for being

active with civilian organizations, particularly as a tutor for local students with reading and speaking difficulties.

Caruso will represent FOR-SCOM in the Army-wide Wife of the Year competition to be held later this month in Washington D.C. Each major Army command submits a nominee to compete in this program, the goal of which is to recognize the Army wife who has made the most significant contribution to post and civilian activities in her geographical area.

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DA Ruling

Hamilton shuttle 75¢

Effective Monday, Department of the Army has directed that personnel utilizing the Hamilton Air Base-Presidio Shuttle will be charged 75 cents one-way.

Bus passes may be purchased at the Personal Movements Section, Transportation Division (Bldg. 905), Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Passes may be purchased individually at a cost of 75 cents or in books of ten passes for \$6.00. Passes may also be pur-

170th MP Dining tops

The 170th Military Police Company dining facility added to its growing list of awards by being picked as the Best Dining Facility for the month of February.

The 170th, headed by Sergeant First Class Albert Bowman, won a similar award in Dec. and is the Presidio representative in the Sixth Annual Philip A. Connelly Award for Excellence in Army Food Service competition.

The monthly Presidio award was established to give recognition for quality in the preparation and serving of food in troop dining facilities here. All units, including tenants, compete for the award.

Sergeant Bowman is a veteran of 20 years experience in the Army Food Service Program, including two tours in Germany, a tour in France, and two tours in Vietnam. He attributed the success of his dining operation to "team effort."

Second Lieutenant Paul L. Benort is the dining facility officer. Other dining personnel are Specialist 6 Anthony Famiano, Specialist 4 Lester Leonard, Privates First Class David Davis and Felix Garcia.

chased from bus drivers, but bus drivers carry no change and exact fare is required.

Busses depart the parking lot at Main Entrance Road and Randolph Drive (old NCO Academy) Hamilton Air Force Base at 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, arriving at the Presidio Main Bus Stop, near Post Headquarters at approximately 7:15 a.m. Designated bus stops are: ARADCOM HQ, Ft. Baker; Main Bowling Center (Bldg. 1387), Ft. Scott; Harmon Hall (Bldg. 649); Audiio Visual Center (Bldg. 603); and

Letterman Army Medical Center.

Evening busses depart the PSF Main Bus Stop at 4:30 p.m. They stop at Letterman, the Audio Visual Center, Harmon Hall, the Bowling Center at Ft. Scott and ARADCOM (Ft. Baker) enroute to Hamilton Air Base. Stops other than those listed will not be made.

This determination is valid until June 30, 1974. At that time a new determination will be made or the present one extended based on the commercial transit company's ability to provide adequate service during peak periods.

Mar 20 SB Plan Deadline

The Department of Defense has announced that March 20, 1974, is the new deadline for military retirees to elect to participate in the Survivor Benefit Plan.

By virtue of the President's signing into law the Department of Defense FY 1974 Appropriation Authorization Measure (P.L. 93-155, November 16, 1973), the period for enrollment in the Survivor Benefit Plan was extended an additional six months.

Under the plan, a retiree can elect to purchase an annuity for his widow or children by a relatively small deduction from retired pay.

For more information or assitance call the Retirement Services Officer, Bldg. 913, at (415) 561-5057.



RECYCLING CENTER OPENS TOMORROW — Linda Buchanan (Young Life member), Keith Fink (Boy Scout Troop 77), and Eileen O'Connor (Girl Scout Troop 10) (left to right) prepare newspapers for recycling. The Center will operate on the first and third Sat. of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on the first and

third Wed. of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Center will be recycling aluminum cans and newspapers. Proceeds of the Center will be used to benefit the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Young Life.

(Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH — Private First Class William J. Bishop checks computer cards for possible errors. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)

Hq Co soldier selected

Private First Class William J. Bishop, assigned to Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, has been selected Soldier of the Month for March.

Bishop is a Data Analyst Specialist with the Standard Installation Division Personnel System (SIDPERS). He monitors three computer files and assures that the data being sent is correct.

Bishop is from San Diego and entered the Army at Ft. Ord last July. He was assigned to the Presidio three months ago after completing advanced training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Currently, the Data Analyst is attending the University of San Francisco three nights a week studying MOS improvement courses. During his assignment to the Presidio, Bishop plans to complete the requirements for his BA degree.

Upon termination of his service contract Bishop wants to get his teaching certificate and teach high school level Mathematics and Physics.

'Top of the mornin' and Erin go Bragh

by SP4 Thomas M. O'Brien

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day and is the birth date of Ireland's patron saint

Believed to have been born in England, he was captured by Irish pirates and forced into slavery as a youth tending flocks of sheep. He later escaped and returned as a Monk to bring Christianity and Catholicism to Ireland.

It was a vision in the year 432 that led him to return to Ireland as a Missionary Bishop, and as a result he baptized thousands, established churches and schools, which enabled the Irish to become one of the first to learn to read and write in Western European civilization.

He was aided in his conversions by the shamrock, a field coverage, which he used to explain the Holy Trinity to the war-like tribes, who once ruled Ireland.

Ireland is justly proud of its patron saint, and in Eire today it is perhaps more of a religious holiday than it is in other lands, where a taint of commercialism has crept into the picture.

On St. Patrick's Day there is a little bit of the Irish in all of us - a warm smile, a friendly greeting, it may be a glass of beer in a friendly pub, a community dance or a St. Patrick's Day parade, which in New

York takes three hours to pass a given point.

Washington's com-George mand at Valley Forge included 234 O'Briens, 872 Kellys, many Murphys, Caseys and Callahans. There was also John Barry, father of the American Navy, who controlled the sea lanes in the war with England and the Colonies.

Those of Irish lineage who affixed their names to the Declaration of Independence include Thornton, Wilson, Taylor, Smith, McKean, Read, Rutledge, Whipple, Hancock, Lynch and Carroll.

The Irish like those of other races have left their imprint on this great country of ours. There was a time they were second class citizens, but through education, hard work and a desire to better themselves they have risen above all this:

Erin go Bragh and the top of the mornin to everybody.





The first meeting of the Presidio's Bicentennial Coordinating Committee, established by Colonel Robert V. Kane, was held on March 5. Lieutenant Colonel Bernard B. Powell, PSF Information Officer, serves as the Chairman of the group. Representatives of each major staff section attended to discuss possible projects and programs for commemorating the Army's 200th Birthday in 1975, and the National Bicentennial in 1976. Meetings will be held monthly, with representatives of Headquarters, Sixth Army, Letterman Army Medical Center, and the 6th Army Recruiting District invited to participate.

The Presidio has the responsibility to provide, or coordinate, all Army support to civilian communities' Bicentennial celebrations in California and Nevada. All Presidio personnel are encouraged to suggest ideas for programs or projects which can be developed either on post, or to support off post activities. The project coordinator is Jean Fuller; please call her at 2470 or 3870.



zenship. On Tues, the girls (above) participated in the daily Re-Point is also scheduled. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes)

GIRL SCOUT WEEK - This week was designated Girl Scout treat Ceremony. The Scouts will conclude their activities with a Week and part of the week's activities included a lesson in citi-six-mile hike along the Presidio Trails tomorrow. A tour of Ft.

MARIN & NORTH

NEED RIDE

Ann Allen, 3712 Kerner Blvd., San Rafael; Phone - (Home) 456-3640, (Duty) 3607; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 34.

James Joy, 211 Canal St. San Rafael; Phone - (Home 454-9084, (Duty) 4449/2436; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 220.

Adele C. Gifford, 3902 Stony Point Rd. Santa Rosa; Phone - (Home) 546-4246; Destination - Ft. Mason.

WILL DRIVE

Calvin Albright, 40 Selfridge Way, Hamilton AFB; Phone — (Home) 838-2393, (Duty) 4133; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 39.

Ms. Ila Martin, 112 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael; Phone - (Duty) 2181; Destination -

EAST BAY AREA

NEED RIDE

Ron Shiromoto, 2417 Edwards Ave., El Cerrito; Phone — (Home) 233-0358, (Duty) 7219: Destination - PSF pre-teenage

Ann Selivanow, 1675 Oriole Ave., San Leandro; Phone — (Duty) 2428; Destination - PSF, near Coast Guard station.

Bernie L. Tulliner, 911 S. 47th St., Richmond; Phone - (Home) 236-8397; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

WILL DRIVE

Frank C. Provenzano, 25836 Molina Ct., Fremont; Phone — (Home) 797-3882, (Duty) 5772/5777; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

PENINSULA & SOUTH

NEED RIDE

Marie Nashadka, 1316 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica; Phone - (Home) 355-8055, (Duty) 3822/3824; Destination - PSF, near commissary.

WILL DRIVE

Maurice Cazel, 13925 Quito Rd., Saratoga; Phone - (Home) 378-0549, (Duty) 2858/2861; Destination - PSF (Needs two more persons for existing car pool)

William R. Morgan, 399 Southgate, Daly City (Westlake); Phone - (Home) 756-7099, (Duty) 5633; Destination - PSF.

Gloria Alterio, 946 Grand Ave., Apt. #3, South San Francisco; Phone - (Home) 282-4041; Destination - Ft. Mason.

Shari Crawford, 939 Buckam Ave., Campbell; Phone - (Home) 379-3287, (Duty) 5631; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

SAN FRANCISCO

NEED RIDE

Elga-M Jauch, 705 Victoria St., San Francisco; Phone - (Home) 587-6111, (Duty) 4046; Destination - PSF, Letterman.

Helen J. Kenney, 1921 Taraval St., San Francisco; Phone - (Duty) 3420; Destination - PSF, near Letterman.

Dorothy McCoy, 735 Geary Blvd., San Francisco; Phone - (Home) 441-8109, (Duty) 5631/5632; Destination - PSF, Bldg.

Lawrence Gill. 2248 Bermuda Ave., San Leandro; Phone - (Duty) 2303; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 1188.

Edith Weitz, 192 Hamilton St., San Francisco; Phone - (Home) 468-1138; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

Thelma Pritchett, 2645 Van Ness Ave., Apt. #6, San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 441-7140; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

Karen Rose, Post and Taylor, San Francisco; Phone - (Duty) 2663; Destination - PSF, Letterman.

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Tourney foes Edge PSF

The post men's team repeated an earlier showing by their Wac counterparts at this year's FORS-COM basketball championships — being eliminated from the tourney after winning two games, and losing two.

Entered in Class "B" (under 10,000 in population) competition at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Presidio's male hoopsters opened play with back-to-back victories Monday.

They beat Ft. Hamilton 97-83, in the first game of the annual roundrobin affair; then came back in the nightcap to nip Ft. Devens, 93-91.

Bill Carey paced PSF in both games, tallying 33 points against Ft. Hamilton, and dumping in 29 more to pull his team away from Ft. Devens.

Playing their third game in two days, Presidio faced Ft. Meade Tuesday, and were defeated in a scrappy encounter, 78-74. The score had been knotted at 33 apiece at halftime.

Carey netted 17 in the losing effort. Also in double figures for the post squad was: Ronald Williams, 15 points, and Sylvester Perry grabbing 13 markers.

Wednesday morning's contest with Ft. McPherson proved Presidio's last chance at any top honors—they lost the tight high-scoring battle, 93-91. Details of the game were not available, however, the second loss eliminated PSF from further contention towards the FORSCOM crown.

Aikido demonstration slated

Master Koichi Tohei, the world's only 10th degree black belt in Aikido, is scheduled to give a demonstration of the Aikido Arts and Ki Development at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the main post gym.

The event is sponsored by the Presidio Ki Society, in conjunction with Post Recreation Services, and the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program.

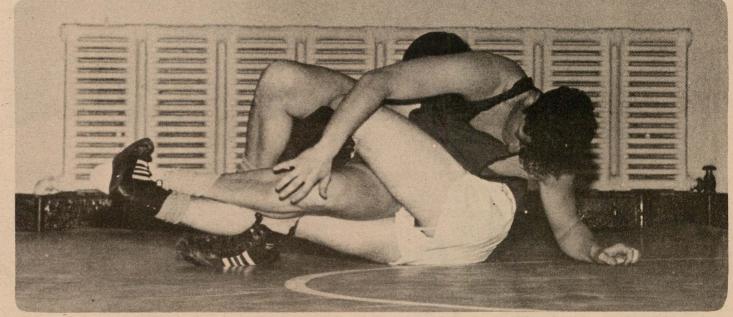
Aikido is not a form of karate or other martial art, but an entity unto itself. Its practice requires intense mental and physical discipline.

According to Master Tohei, "Aikido is the spirit of love and protection for all things."

He established the Ki Society to teach the principles of Ki — the basis of the Aikido arts — which show the way to coordinate and unify mind and body.

In the society's classes (including those at the Presidio branch) only those principles of Ki as applied to daily life, rather than the techniques of Aikido, are studied in depth.

Further demonstrations by Master Tohei have been scheduled at San Francisco locations, and a series of classes to be led by him is planned. For more details, and for information about the Presidio Ki Society, call 3070 or 5433.



PRETZEL-LIKE PREDICAMENT — Sixth Army's Robert Molter (upper torso visible) is clamped in a tangle of arms and legs with Bob Wahlen of HQ Co. USAG. Wahlen outpointed Molter 9-4 in their duel for the 160 lb. intramural wrestling division title Tues-

day at Ft. Scott gym. You think you had the correct limbs all matched up to their respective bodies? Look again.

(Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)

MP teams finish tops

Three weeks of Post Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Championships were concluded Tuesday evening, with military police outfits nabbing first and second place team honors in each sport.

Boxers representing 163rd MP Co. combined for 13 points to win the ring championship for their team. Runner up was 170th MP Co. with 10 points.

On the grappling mat, wrestlers

of 504th MP Bn. racked up another 13-point total for that crown. The 170th MPs again finished second, this time with 8 points.

Team points were awarded for individual efforts on the following basis: Five points for each first place finish in the tournament; three points for second place; and one point for each third place.

BOXING

Only one boxing bout was held Tuesday — and was inconsequential either to team or individual standings.

Lester Fultz, 571st MP Co., was outpointing 504th MP's George Lavoie in their light heavyweight contest when misfortune struck. A technical draw was called by the referee when Fultz reinjured a thumb which had been damaged the previous week.

UNIT STANDINGS

| Team | Points | |
|--------------|--------|--------|
| 163rd MP Co. | 13 | First |
| 170th MP Co. | 10 | Second |
| 115th MI | 6 | Third |
| 6A Spt. Ele. | 3 | |
| USACC | -1 | |
| 571st MP Co. | 1/2 | |
| 504th MP Bn. | 1/2 | |
| | | |

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS Lightweight Michael Faniel (170th MPs) Middleweight Ernest Cansler (170th MPs) Light Heavyweight Quincy Deas (163rd MPs)

(163rd MPs) WRESTLING

Joe Rubio

Heavyweight

Three wrestling division titles were decided Tuesday (the other three were finalized last week).

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Army cagers take clean sweep

They really ought to paint the Interservice basketball trophy olive drab — Army has won it so many times now, the other services would never recognize it anyway.

By sinking a floundering Navy

squad (or is that squid?) 92-61 last Thursday at Little Creek, Va., Hal Fischer's cagers made it eight Interservice Tournament victories in the last nine years for Army.

This time they trounced the Ma-

rines, Air Force and Navy consecutively by an average spread of over 25 points per game. Air Force finished second, posting a 2-1 record; followed by the Marines, 1-2; and Navy with 0-3.

INTERSERVICE RESULTS
Army 92, Navy 61
Army 85, Air Force 65
Army 91, Marines 65
*Air Force 75, Marines 74
Air Force 68, Navy 59
Marines 94, Navy 90
*Double overtime

Fischer, Presidio sports director and Army head mentor, will also coach the Armed Forces (interservice all star) team again this year in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Tournament starting Thursday at Baton Rouge, La.

The 12-man Armed Forces team, dominated by Army talent, is currently practicing for the nationals at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and is slated to head South early next week.

Army team members include: Eddie Brown, Theodore Campbell, Douglas Clevenger, Willy Collins, Cleveland Hill, Robert Sherwin, Harold Vines and Norman Zanders. There are also three Air Force members, and one Navyman.

MALE KEGLERS
SELECTED — A four member male team, to represent Presidio in the first annual FORS-COM Bowling Tournament at Ft. Bragg next month, has been chosen. Each man was releated according to his over

dio in the first annual FORS-COM Bowling Tournament at Ft. Bragg next month, has been chosen. Each man was selected according to his average after 18 games in a 6-day roll-off at the Post Bowling Alley (Bldg. 1387). Team members are: John Hansen, who maintained a 192 average; Douglas Kirby, 187 avg.; Earl Hannan and Bob Corrigan, both with 185 avgs. Hannan is attached to 115th MI, while the other three men work at LAMC. A four member female team will be announced next week.

BOOTERS STOMP — Presidio Soccer Club slaughtered the East Bay Rovers 7-2 Saturday at Oakland. They now hold a 2-1 record in the young season. Scoring for PSF were: Gus Difore and Max Mechland, 2 goals each; Gallo Morales,

Nick Channing and Louise Luevano, with 1 goal apiece. Evon Pernada played an outstanding game defensively for Presidio, and assisted in many of the club's tallies. Next game is at 2 p.m. tomorrow against Sonoma State College at Ft. Baker Parade Ground.

VOLLEYBALL VICTORS -Volleyball season opened Monday night at the main post gym, with 6th Army Spt. Ele. No. 1 thumping HQ Co. USAG, and 504th MP Bn. for two straight wins. Each contest consists of best two out of three matches (each match runs to 15 points, or for eight minutes - whichever comes first). The Spt. Ele. team simply was better prepared and made fewer mistakes, beating USAG 13-7 and 15-2; then bypassing the MPs 10-6 and 13-5. Results of other games and team standings will be published as the season progresses.



VETERAN VOLKSMARCHERS — MSgt. Charles Whittle and his wife Irmgard stroll through the Presidio as a sort of warm-up to the March 31st Volksmarch here. Recently assigned to Oakland Army Base after ten years in Germany, the Whittles have been participating in organized Volksmarchs (people's walks) for about seven of those years. "It's been a popular fad in Western Europe for quite some time now," Whittle reported, "... a good

way to get out and meet people, breathe fresh air, and enjoy the scenery you'd miss if driving by car." Volksmarching is just catching on in this country, and Presidio's upcoming jaunt is one of the first few to be held in the U.S. — watch for details. "Walking is a tremendous way to enjoy yourself and your surroundings," Whittle added. "Especially with the gas shortage (you get terrific mileage)." (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes).

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DELIVERANCE (R) When Burt Reynolds and four friends spend a weekend canoeing down a wild river, they are attacked by hillbillies. The mature theme, violence, language and perversion make this a highly adult film that is not for the squeamish.

CLEOPATRA JONES (PG) She's six feet two of dynamite and the hottest super agent ever. She's "Ten miles of bad road" for every hood in town. She's ruthless as she stalks members of a dope dealing gang. Violence, drug usage, language and sexual overtones may offend.

THE OPTIMISTS (PG) When two children who have been deprived of parental love become friends of Peter Sellers, he teaches them a bit about life, and respect for others. This film may not be suitable for pre teenagers.

PSF library features

SOUTH PACIFIC by Jack and Dorothy Fields. A photographic tribute to one of the lovliest regions in the world.

YEARS TO VICTORY by Henry H. Adams. The last years of World War II, from the Allied landings in Normandy to the utter defeat of Germany and Japan.

THE TURQUOISE LAMENT by John D. MacDonald. Travis McGee lands in a mess of trouble when he attempts to help the daughter of a deceased friend.

Playhouse presents 'Madwoman' comedy

The Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services will present Jean Giraudoux's famous comedyfantasy, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," at 8 p.m. in the Presidio Playhouse March 22 thru 30, and April 4 thru 6. There will also be two Sunday performances, March 31 and April 7, at 7 p.m.

Free tickets will be available daily, except Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Playhouse Box Office, beginning Monday (call 561-3992).

Seating will be on a first-comefirst-seated basis for those holding tickets, with doors opening 20 minutes before curtain time. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, however, children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by and seated with their sponsor.

The production, which has a cast of 28, will be the Presidio's entry in the 1974 FORSCOM Tournament of Plays. Approximately 20 Army theatre groups throughout the command are entered in the competition.

Productions in four regions will compete, with the winner of each region judged by a group of panelists who will travel to the winning installations.

Awards will be given in both the regional and finals in the following categories: Leading Actor, Leading Actress, Stage Director, Set Designer, Costume Designer, Lighting Designer, and Best Production.

PUEBLOS, GODS AND SPANIARDS by John Upton Terrell. The history of the great Pueblos, from the coming of the Spaniards to their reconquest of Santa Fe.

THE BANK BOOK by Morgan Irving. Just about the most revealing inside job ever pulled on the American banking profession.

"IN THIS CORNER . . .!" by Peter Heller. Forty world boxing champions give unvarnished accounts of their successes and failures.

Top ring-mat finishers

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Mike Chiffoleau of 504th MPs punished Frank Finch for three full periods in their encounter for the 177 lb. crown. Leading by a score of 10-0 late in the third stanza, Chiffoleau was determined to pin the 864th Engineer. With one last attempt, he forced Finch into a perdicament for the mat-slap just a split second before the match ended.

The sole entrants from HQ. Co. USAG and 6th Army Spt. Ele. were

pitted against each other for the 160 lb. championship. Bob Wahlen, USAG, decisioned 6th Army's Robert Molter in this active contest, 9-4.

Two matches were held to determine the 142 lb. champ.

In the first, 115th MI's Bill Ennis and Joe Fonck of 864th Engr. battered each other the full distance. Fonck pulled out a slim victory with a 2-0 decision.

Later on the wrestling bill, Fonck had to face a fresh contestant — 504th MP's Fred Narcisse — in the title match. Narcisse made it look easy by maneuvering the fatigued engineer into a quick first period pin, and walked away with top honors.

The only other contest held Tuesday was an exhibition match between 190 lb. Don Zimmerman, 170th MPs, and undefeated Marzette Henderson — who had previously nabbed the unlimited bracket crown. Henderson, representing 13th ADA, equalled the quickness of his lighter opponent and muscled Zimmerman into a second period pin.

| Team Po | oints | |
|-------------------|-------|--------|
| 504th MP Bn. | 13 | First |
| 170th MP Co. | 8 | Second |
| 864th Engr. (tie) | 6 | Third |
| 115th MI (tie) | 6 | |
| USAG (tie) | 5 | |
| 13th ADA (tie) | 5 | |
| 6A Spt. Ele. | 3 | |
| 163rd MP Co. | 3 | |
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UNIT STANDINGS

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS 130 lbs. Stephen Rubadue (115th MI) Fred Narcisse 142 lbs. (504th MPs) Bob Wahlen 160 lbs. (USAG) Mike Chiffoleau 177 lbs. (504th MPs) 190 lbs. Don Zimmerman (170th MPs) Unlimited Marzette Henderson

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SKINNER FILM — B.F. Skinner is featured in a film on Education, being shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the New Up Front House (Community Rap Center, Bldg. 201). Admission is free

WIVES CLUB PARTY — Presidio Enlisted Wives Club will hold its monthly Get Acquainted Party and social at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Religious Activities Center (Bldg. 682). All enlisted wives are cordially invited.

ED CENTER CLASSES — Free instruction in shorthand, typing, and English for the foreign born, will commence Monday and run to May 31. Shorthand classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Typing from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday thru Thursday each week. English classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays. Call the Ft. Scott Education Center (2974/4445), or Letterman Education Center (3693) for further information.

PTA MEETING RESLATED — The Parent Teacher Association (PTA) of Hancock Cooper Primary School has cancelled its Tuesday evening meeting next week, and rescheduled it for Saturday, March 23. The PTA's bazaar, originally planned for Friday, is also postponed. A new date for the bazaar will be announced.

FAREWELL — Letterman Army

Medical Center and Letterman Women's Club plan a Spring Hail and Farewell Party Friday, with a "Roaring 50's" theme. To be held in the Presidio Officer's Club, receiving line begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a sit-down buffet and dance. Tickets are available at \$6 a piece, from Col. M.C. Peterson (3340), or Mrs. William Schultheis (Phone - 922-0584). Reservations must be made by Monday.

EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES — The last in a series of Expectant Parent classes will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Torney Hall (Room 100), Letterman Army Medical Center. The topic of this session is care of the newborn child. A member of the hospital Pediatrics team will discuss ways and means of properly caring for the infant. Preventative Dentistry is slated as a sideline subject. All expectant parents are invited to attend.

PHOTO CONTEST — Open to all military and dependent personnel, photographers are invited to submit their entries to the Recreation Center staff (Bldg. 135) by April 21. Participants may enter two pictures in each of the following categories: Still, Experimental, Nature, Portrait (people, animal), Miscellaneous (abstract). Pictures may be either black and white, or color. Photos submitted must be at least 5x7 inches, but no larger than 20x24 inches. Watch for details.

Area employer support urged

Employers in the Bay Area will be visited by members of the Guard and Reserve during Employer Support Week, April 1-6, 1974 as part of a nationwide program to ensure the support of civilian employers for those employees who participate in the Guard and Reserve.

This period has been set aside by Deputy Secretary of Defense, William P. Clements, Jr., in recognition of those American employers who have implemented personnel policies which encourage employee participation in Guard and Reserve training programs as well

as to induce other employers to adopt similar policies.

This special effort will be conducted in conjunction with a national campaign soliciting employer support which was mounted a year ago by the National Committee for Employer Supprt of the

Guard and Reserve, headed by James M. Roche, former chairman of the board of General Motors.

The program, thus far, has succeeded in covering more than one half the nation's employees through Statements of Support signed by employers. The Statement, in part, assures the employee participant in the Guard and Reserve that job and career opportunities will not be limited or reduced because of such service; that leaves of absence for military training will be granted without sacrifice of vacation time; and, that the ensuing agreement and the resultant policies will be made known throughout the organization.

While the Statement of Support does not require employers to assure that employee participants in Guard and Reserve training do not suffer financial loss during training periods because of differences between military and civilian earnings, many employers are paying the individual the difference in salary and, in his presentations, Roche is suggesting this to others.

Today's Total Force for national security is represented by Active, Guard and Reserve Forces with the latter two accounting for about 30 percent of the total. However, this portion is maintained at about five percent of the defense budget. To put it another way, five Guardsmen - Reservists can be maintained for the same cost as one member of the regular military.

During Employer Support Week, members of the Guard and Reserve in this area will be visiting with employers to thank those who are already committed to the program of support and to enlist the support of those who have not yet been committed. Employers who are not reached can secure a Statement of Support by contacting any one of the local Guard and Reserve units.

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BPO invades Ft Cronkhite

Members of the 16th Base Post Office recently completed 48 hours of field training at Ft. Cronkhite. Thirty-one personnel of the unit, under the command of Captain Silas K. Herndon and Sergeant First Class (Acting First Sergeant) Joe Vray, Jr., set up a field post office simulating support to five APO's.

Base operations was set up in Bldg. 1065. The simulated mission included receipt, separation, distribution, routing, and dispatch of mail to 30,000 troops in the theater of operations. Individuals handled dummy bulk mail. A complete field post office training aid set was also

utilized by the unit.

Classes were given in basic map reading and the use of the compass, including day and night practical exercises. Other classes covered drill and ceremonies, with individual troops rotating leadership positions.

During the course of the field problem, Private First Class Michael L. Eddings was selected as the fastest mail sorter. He was able to sort (pitch) 100 letters in 1 minute 40 seconds.

Specialist 4 John D. Rickerson edged out all competition to become Academic Soldier of the Quarter during the training cycle.

Rickerson was cited for outstanding performance of duty in his postal section and for scoring highest on a written examination administered at the close of the field exercise.

The members of the unit, including two Wac's, were also given introductory classes in karate by Private First Class Ronald W. Tinker (a black belt) and Private Melvin A. Brathwaite.

The two females that participated pulled more than their share of the workload according to SFC Vray. One of the women, Specialist 4 Marion K. Ralls stated, "...it was an experience. I met every demand set up for the men and enjoyed it."

Ralls shared in all parts of the operation to include pulling her share of guard duty. "I don't feel that all women could handle this type of work, but it made me think that I was an accepted member of the unit and I am looking forward to the next field project."

MPs conclude CPX

Headquarters Detachment (HHD) 504th Military Police Battalion, is due to return this afternoon from a three day CPX, held at the Ft. Barry rifle range.

The purpose of the CPX, which began Wednesday morning, was to test the capabilities of the HHD to provide staff support in a tactical field environment.

The detachment acted as a support element for the 402nd MP Co. Due to other commitments, the 402nd could not attend the CPX as originally scheduled. However, they did provide HHD with mess service.

The advance party, comprised of 34 troops arrived early Wednesday morning with all supplies and equipment needed for the 3 day exercise. They began immediately to set up tents and equipment to facilitate the unit.

Many members had never been in the field before, and were unaccustomed to the cumbersome tents. The bivouac area was set up in three hours, following many attempts to raise the heavy tents.

The area was arranged to provide for a mess tent, supply, operations, communications, and the commander's tent. Individual canvases were set up by the troops later in the day.

The main party arrived just before 11 a.m., and the exercise began to take on a more polished look.

In accordance with the mission, situations inherent to a combat environment were also carried out.

Security not only included sen-

try posts at the perimeter, but also security of internal sensitive areas.

More CPX missions are planned for future dates, and the general consensus was that it would help those who had never been in such a position before to adjust to the different atmosphere.



IN THE FIELD — Members of the advance party arrived early to set up the bivouac area in preparation for the command post exercise of HHD, 504th MP Bn. Working in clear, but chilly weather, the men and women set up kitchen facilities for the 402nd mess

team, rigged a generator for communications and raised tents for three hours while battling against strong winds.

Elite unit Seeks Enl Volunteers

The newly organized 1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, designed to be the finest foot infantry battalion in the world, is currently seeking enlisted volunteer applications.

The unique battalion was officially activated at a reduced strength in January at Ft. Benning, Ga. The Army plans to eventually base the unit at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Enlisted personnel desiring to volunteer must meet the following criteria:

- They must agree to volunteer for Airborne and Ranger Training if not already qualified. Regardless of prior Airborne-Ranger qualifications, they must be able to meet the medical, physical, and mental prerequisites for attendance at the schools, less age and grade requirements.
- Individuals must have 18 months retainability at time of submission of application or take action to acquire at least 18 months retainability.
- Volunteers must have no record of any courts-martial during their current enlistment.
- Personnel in grade E-5 or above must be eligible for a secret security clearance. E-4s or below must be eligible for a confidential security clearance.
- A listing of the various positions and grades needed by the 1st/75th is available at the Presidio Consolidated Personnel Office.

All applications must be approved by the installation commander, prior to being submitted to Military Personnel Center.



SCOUTING AROUND — With a warm smile and lots of enthusiasm, Robin Fenton supervises the youngsters of Cub Pack #77, as they work with arts and crafts projects. The boys get a chance

to exhibit their creativity and Robin enjoys seeing the pride and care they take in their efforts.

(Photo by SSgt. A. C. Ryes)

Robin Fenton

Active organizer

Apparently one uniform isn't enough for 20-year-old Private First Class Robin Fenton. She wears Army green by day and Cub Scout blue by night.

Every Tuesday afternoon, after her regular duties in the Personnel Section of the 13th Artillery Group she assumes the voluntary additional duty of Assistant Den Mother with the Presidio's Cub Scout Pack No. 77.

The boys range in age from eight to ten and are enthusiastic about their Wac "Mother." Each month

Robin takes them on a major outing in the Bay Area and guides them in developing their skills with arts and crafts projects.

Prior to joining the Army, Robin worked for the City Manager of Imperial Beach, California. She helped organize the Youth Commission under the City Council. The commission's goal was to arrange summer activities for the young people of the area. Robin organized a Youth Employment Agency for junior high school students

car pool listings

MARIN & NORTH

NEED RIDE

Ann Allen, 3712 Kerner Blvd., San Rafael; Phone — (Home) 456-3640, (Duty) 3607; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 34.

James Joy, 211 Canal St. San Rafael; Phone — (Home 454-9084, (Duty) 4449/2436; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 220.

Adele C. Gifford, 3902 Stony Point Rd., Santa Rosa; Phone — (Home) 546-4246; Destination - Ft. Mason.

WILL DRIVE

Ms. Ila Martin, 112 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael; Phone — (Duty) 2181; Destination -

EAST BAY AREA

NEED RIDE

Ron Shiromoto, 2417 Edwards Ave., El Cerrito; Phone — (Home) 233-0358, (Duty) 7219; Destination - PSF. pre-teenage.

Ann Selivanow, 1675 Oriole Ave., San Leandro; Phone — (Duty) 2428; Destination - PSF, near Coast Guard station.

Bernie L. Tulliner, 911 S. 47th St., Richmond; Phone — (Home) 236-8397; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

WILL DRIVE

Frank C. Provenzano, 25836 Molina Ct., Fremont; Phone — (Home) 797-3882, (Duty) 5772/5777; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

PENINSULA & SOUTH

NEED RIDE

Marie Nashadka, 1316 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica; Phone — (Home) 355-8055, (Duty) 3822/3824; Destination - PSF, near commissary.

WILL DRIVE

Georgia L. Gray, 1230 Cypress St., Palo Alto; Phone — (Home) 324-2484, (Duty) 3748; Destination - Bldg. 220, PSF.

Maurice Cazel, 13925 Quito Rd., Saratoga; Phone — (Home) 378-0549, (Duty) 2858/2861; Destination - PSF (Needs two more persons for existing car pool).

William R. Morgan, 399 Southgate, Daly City (Westlake); Phone — (Home) 756-7099, (Duty) 5633; Destination - PSF.

Gloria Alterio, 946 Grand Ave., Apt. #3, South San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 282-4041; Destination - Ft. Mason.

Shari Crawford, 939 Buckam Ave., Campbell; Phone — (Home) 379-3287, (Duty) 5631; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

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Karen Rose, Post and Taylor, San Francisco; Phone — (Duty) 2663; Destination - PSF, Letterman.

Dorothy McCoy, 735 Geary Blvd., San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 441-8109, (Duty) 5631/5632; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

Lawrence Gill, 2248 Bermuda Ave., San Leandro; Phone — (Duty) 2303; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 1188.

Edith Weitz, 192 Hamilton St., San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 468-1138; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

Thelma Pritchett, 2645 Van Ness Ave., Apt. #6, San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 441-7140; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

24-hour phone service open to you! DIAL: L-I-N-E Or write: Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

Funeral services Held for Engr

Funeral services were held for Staff Sergeant Harry J. Spadoni, a former member of D Co., 864th Engineer Bn., at the North East Baptist Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, early this month.

The services were conducted by Pastor J. Donald Newman and Pastor Ronald Spadoni, a brother of the late Sergeant Spadoni. Elfie Smith, wife of Platoon Sergeant Richard J. Smith, represented D Co. at the Ft. Lauderdale service.

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Star Presidian

Booters extend record

With three victories in just four outings, things look promising this season for the Presidio Soccer Club.

The booters furthered their winning ways Saturday by edging Sonoma State College 3-2 at Ft. Baker Parade Ground.

Youths field Four teams

Presidio Youth Baseball Activity has formed four teams to compete in the San Francisco Police Athletic League (PAL) this Spring.

They are composed of player age groups as follows:

PRESIDIO ASTROS — 15 year olds, coached by John Worrell (Ext. 4529)

PRESIDIO DODGERS — 14 year olds, coached by George LaVoie (Ext. 4577)

PRESIDIO GIANTS — 13 year olds, coached by Mark Goldstein (Tel. 668-8217)

PRESIDIO BRAVES — 13 year olds, coached by Darren Gobles (Ext. 7529)

Additional teams will be entered for each age group depending upon the number of new players registering.

To be eligible, a player's parent or guardian must be employed by an agency of the Department of Defense, U.S. Coast Guard, or affiliated Federal agency in the Bay Area, or have been officially retired from Active service.

The season opens next Saturday (March 30) and will be completed on June 5. Scheduled games will be played at San Francisco Park and Recreation Dept. fields on Saturday mornings.

Team organization and practices will be conducted at Paul Goode Baseball Field at the Presidio (end of Portola St.), as scheduled by team managers.

In the first of two 45-minute halves, Presidio grabbed control of the field and twice baffled Sonoma's goalie for a score. Gus Difore hit first for PSF, followed by teammate Gallo Morales.

Sonoma rallied to net one strike against the stingy post team before the first half ended, putting the score at 2-1.

Morales all but put it away early in the second stanza, benefiting from team assists again to tally for Presidio, 3-1.

But the tables turned slightly. Sonoma's squad assembled and maintained a sturdy offensive attack the remainder of the game. They closed within a point late in the contest, and seriously threatened to tie the score as time ticked away.

Presidio managed to hang on, however, owing largely to the defensive efforts of center half Gary Cliff, center full Tom Boyce, and goalie Zane Hathaway.

The PSF team attempts to extend its win streak at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Academy field, Mission St., in San Rafael. Their opponents are the Academicals, a new entrant in the Mayflower League.



MIND OVER MATTER — Master Koichi Tohei, the world's only 10th degree black belt in Aikido, demonstrates the power of positive thought. Seemingly with no effort, the Japanese visitor maintains his arm in a rigid position despite the forceful pressures applied by a larger man attempting to make the arm bend. This was just one of numerous examples of the Aikido arts and Ki Development displayed Wednesday afternoon in the main post gym before an audience of over 500. The key to such physical strength — and daily fulfillment — Master Tohei explained, is the careful coordination and unification of mind and body as one. (Photo by SSgt. A. C. Ryes)

sports shorts

KARATE TOURNEY TOMOR-ROW — The Armed Forces Karate Association (AFKA) will hold its first open Karate Championship Tournament tomorrow in the main post gym (Bldg. 63). Participants may register from 8:30 to 10 a.m. — eliminations begin at 10. Contestants who are not members of AFKA will be charged a fee of \$4.50.

GOT YOUR RACQUETS READY? — This year's Post
Tennis Tournament will commence on or about April 15. Ac-

tive duty Presidio personnel, who desire to enter, must register by mail or by calling Post Sports Division (4120/5032) no later than April 1. Type of tourney will be determined according to the number of entries — all play will be governed by U.S. Lawn Tennis Rules for 1974. Equipment may be checked out from Ft. Scott Gym (Bldg. 1226).

FEMALE BOWLERS NAMED

— A four member women's team has been named to represent Presidio in the first an-

nual FORSCOM Bowling Tourney next month at Ft. Bragg. Team members were selected according to their averages after 18 games in a 6-day roll off at the Post Bowling Center (Bldg. 1387). The top four women are: Ellen Baxter, from Letterman, who racked up an average score of 165; Shirley Hinkle, with a 153 avg.; Joyce Pennington, 149 avg.; and Karen Johnson, finishing close at 147. The latter three women are all assigned to HQ Co. USAG, WAC.

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NET PROFIT — Manfred Cewe, playing for USAG, spikes a shot past 504th MP defender Barry Holihan in recent volleyball action at the main post gym. USAG took this match 14-1 and held on to edge the MPs for their first win of the season. At left, Darla Jean Oliver readies for a possible 504th return. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)

Volleyball begins:

Win, place and no show

Eleven Presidio teams are entered in intramural volleyball competition here, but only one remained undefeated after four nights of play.

Sixth Army Med Lab held a clean, though stubby record of 2-0 early this week. They moved atop the Presidio League loop by smashing LGH with scores of 15-4 and 14-1; then handing Sixth Army Spt. Ele. its first loss on 12-3 and 11-6 matches (Spt. Ele. shifted to second place in the league).

Each game consists of best two out of three matches. The matches run to 15 points, or for eight minutes — whichever comes first.

Elsewhere in the Presidio League, USAG fought 504th MPBn. in the only encounter to run the full three matches (and spill into overtime).

The MPs took the opener convincingly, 11-4, then put in a full team of substitutes for the second match. That made the difference,

as USAG stomped the newcomers 14-1. The tie-breaking match was a stubborn one. Scoring seesawed beyond the regular time limit, with USAG finally coming out on top, 13-11 (a team must win by at least 2 points).

In the Ft. Scott League, only one team stood in the win column by this publication's press time. The 163rd MP Co. sported a 2-1 record — though they have not yet faced an opponent (sound strange?).

In fact, the entire Ft. Scott League apparently suffered difficulties getting off the ground — or even on the court (not a single volleyball had been fired in anger).

Two victories went to 163rd by forfeit, over 864th Eng. and 16th BPO, because the opponents failed to show. But 163rd's sole loss came the same way, as neither they nor B-1-61 were on the court for their contest Friday.

PSF library Features

AMERICA IN LEGEND by Richard M. Dorson. A fascinating retelling of American history through its folklore.

PASSING BRAVE by William Polk and William Mares. Two Americans make a 1,200 mile journey on camel back across the great Arabian desert in search of the last Bedouin tribes.

THE IMPERIAL PRESIDENCY by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. An historical study of the expansion and abuse of presidential power and a consideration of what Congress and the people can do about it.

CHICAGO, 1860-1919 by Stephen Longstreet. The sprawling metropolis in the days of its boisterous youth.

ENEMY AT THE GATES; THE BATTLE FOR STALINGRAD by William Craig. Stalingrad was the bloodiest battle in the history of warfare. It cost the lives of nearly two million men and women.

TARGET FIVE by Colin Forbes. American and Soviet Arctic commands confront each other in a gigantic game of chess.

•• FLICKS ••

MAGNUM FORCE (R) After a wave of killings of mobsters connected with gambling, narcotics and prostitution, Dirty Harry goes into action only to find himself in a violent explosive situation. Drug usage, violence, and sexual overtones may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

ASH WEDNESDAY (R) Resorting to plastic surgery to restore her beauty, Elizabeth Taylor allows herself to be seduced by young Helmut Berger. When her husband appears, he makes a startling decision that changes both their lives.

I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND (R) After a daring escape from Devil's Island, Jim Brown and Christopher George flee through a teeming jungle, shark infested waters, and hostile territory in an attempt at freedom.

'Madwoman' premieres tonight

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," the famous comedy-fantasy by Jean Giraudoux, opens at 8 p.m. tonight at the Presidio Playhouse (Bldg. 239).

The play, although written 30 years ago, is most contemporary in

theme and could allude to many of the problems facing the world today, in comic terms.

A group of men are scheming to cover Paris with derricks and drills. A prospector is determined that Paris rests on a sea of oil, and he



HOW REVOLTING! — The Madwoman of Chaillot, played by Barbara Schofield, appears disgusted by the scheme she has just overheard upon entering the Cafe Francis. It seems Presidio Player Thomas Butler (left) and others have an exploitive plot to drill for oil beneath Paris. How will she deal with these villains? Find out tonight, or at any of the eight future performances of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" at the Presidio Playhouse. (Photo courtesy of A. C. Ryes)

schemes with several other evil forces to bring the oil to the surface.

The Madwoman enters the scene, and with the help of a variety of characters who inhabit the Chaillot area, rids the world of these forces in a most bizarre way.

Performance dates will be: Today, tomorrow, next Friday and Saturday, and April 4, 5, 6 — all at 8 p.m. There are also two Sunday performances slated, March 31 and April 7, at 7 p.m.

Free tickets are available from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays, at the Presidio Playhouse Box Office. Call 561-3992, or drop by at Bldg. 239 (East end of Crissy Field).

Seating will be on a first-comefirst-seated basis for those holding tickets, with doors opening 20 minutes before curtain time. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by and seated with their sponsor.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" features a cast of 28 military and civilian personnel, and is produced by the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services.

The Presidio Players production is an entry in the 1974 FORSCOM Tournament of Plays and will be judged in the regional level at the performance on March 30.

European fad

Wandering encouraged on post

There will be a Wandering at the Presidio next Sunday, March 31.

So what is a "Wandering," you're wondering? It's a new type of pedestrian rally being introduced in the United States by a group called the American Wanderers League (AWL).

Modeled after the popular European Volksmarch (people's walk), this American version consists of walking around the countryside at your own pace over a pre-arranged course, and earning an attractive medal for your efforts.

The distance of the course usually ranges from 10 to 20 kilometers — about 6 to 12 miles. A regular fad in eleven European countries today, wanderers have varied in age from 2½ to 93 years.

Presidio's Wandering is sponsored by AWL through Post Recreation Services. It provides an opportunity to get out and enjoy nature with family and friends. You might be surprised at the pleasure and satisfaction you can derive from walking.

It will be held on a 6-mile course,

beginning at the Rec Center (Bldg. 135), following a portion of Pre-

135), following a portion of Presidio's Historic Trail, crossing the Golden Gate Bridge, and returning to the Rec Center.

The event is open to all military personnel, their dependents, and Dept. of Defense civilians. Wanderers may register for the march at the Rec Center beginning at 11 a.m. next Sunday.

Begin when you like, walk at your own speed, but the jaunt ends at 5:30 p.m. and estimated elapsed time is about three hours (you probably should begin no later than 2 p.m.). There will be checkpoints along the route to mark the way — and keep tabs on shortcutters. Carry along with you whatever you'd like, but there will be food afterwards.

Everyone who pays the entry fee (\$3) and completes the course will receive a handsome Wanderer's medal. The fee covers cost of the individual medal (\$2.25) and also a Pizza and Beer "Re-energizing" Fest from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Rec Center.

The lively banjo-plucking Red Garter Band of San Francisco will provide entertainment, and door prizes will be awarded to Volksmarchers.

Everyone is invited to the Pizza and Beer Fest, whether you joined in the Wandering or not. Punch will be provided for underaged persons. For further information, call 2000 or 5420.

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bulletin board

FREE FILM — Presidio Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program continues its film series to promote knowledge and interest in the fields of psychotherapy, counseling, and psychological research. This week's film, entitled Albert Ellis on Rational Emotive Therapy, is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and again at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. It will be shown at the New Up Front House (Community Rap Center, Bldg. 201), just north of Post Headquarters on Halleck St.

FASHION SHOW — Presidio Enlisted Wives Club has scheduled a Spring fashion show from 7 to 9 p.m. next Friday (March 29), at the Recreation Center (Bldg. 135). Styles from the post exchanges at Oakland, Alameda, Treasure Island and the Presidio will be modeled. These spring fashions have

never been shown in the stores. Anyone interested in attending is welcome; refreshments will be served. Price of admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children under 12 years. Tickets will be available at the main Post Exchange, commissary, and at the door prior to the show. For further information, contact Jackie Bell at 751-7304.

SCHOLARSHIPS — Presidio Women's Club gives annual scholarships to eligible graduating high school seniors. Eligible applicants must be: (1) An Army dependent whose sponsor is assigned or attached to the Presidio, any of it's tenant organizations or subposts; (2) the dependent of a member of the Presidio Women's Club as of March 1 this year. Applications are available at the main Post Library (Bldg. 386), and should be mailed by May 1 to: Presidio Women's

Club, P.O.Box 9063, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, school and community involvements, and need.

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Neighbor councils meet

In order to establish better communication between the Post Commander and base residents, the first meeting of the Post Neighborhood Council was held on March 13. During the meeting, 35 members of the residential areas of the Presidio discussed the goals, purpose and operating procedures of the newly formed council.

The housing areas have been divided into 18 neighborhoods, on the basis of building numbers and points of common interest. These 18 areas each have a representative who attends the Post Council meetings.

Neighborhoods are then divided into blocks (approximately 10 housing units per block). The block leaders inform residents in their sector of upcoming neighborhood meetings and events.

Local meetings will be held every other month, with the Post meetings being held on alternate months.

The Neighborhood Council, originally sponsored by Army Community Services, (ACS) is being aided by Lieutenant William Collins of Human Relations, and Eileen Henriques of the Alochol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program.

The council was established to meet the need for a written communication between the Post Commander's staff and the residents. At present the only communication is through the post newspaper and the daily bulletin.

It is hoped that through these meetings problems in areas of engineer support, rundown quarters, yard work, pets, child abuse or

resolved.

At the first meeting, residents discussed the lowering of speed limits within the residential areas, and a possible solution for keeping access to those areas by non-residents to a minimum.

Through this program, it is hoped that neighbors can become just that, "neighbors."

Captain Terrance Patterson of ACS noted that "Too often people only come together during a crisis. This new council creates a way for people to get to know each other, and get involved in community projects and social activities."

The next Neighborhood Council meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., April 17, at the Recreation Center.

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natics Board (CAB). Most airlines, however, have said they will wait until May 1 to implement new rates. So far, airlines have indicated they will react to the CAB ruling in one of the following ways:

Airline

Discounts

Dropped

The half-fare military standby

rate for airline tickets will dis-

appear April 16, according to a

March 14 ruling by the Civil Aero-

· Raise standby rates to threequarters of regular fare and make them available only on Fridays and Sundays. The rest of the week military personnel will be able to fly military reserve, which will also be three-quarters of the regular fare.

According to the CAB, airlines that have indicated they will adopt this approach are United, American, TWA, Eastern, Frontier and Southern.

· Eliminate the standby fare altogether, but make the threequarters military reserve rate available every day of the week.

According to the CAB, airlines that have indicated they will adopt this approach are Delta, Braniff, Continental and Northwest.

The CAB ruling was made after United filed a proposal to raise the price of standby rates and limit their availability to Fridays and Sundays, the military rate remaining the same.

The CAB stressed that since airlines are very competitive, further modifications may occur and military personnel should check in advance with individual airlines to learn what their options are. (ANF)



EAGER TEENS — These teenagers could not wait for the new Teen Club opening this afternoon. The temptation to play fussball was too great. The Club will open at 3 p.m. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes)

Law program **Underway**

Commissioned officers in the grade of captain and below can now obtain a legal degree through the new Funded Legal Education Program. The program is approved by Congress and sponsored by the Judge Advocate General's Corps (JAGC).

Through this program, the government pays tuition, military pay and allowances to commissioned officers selected to complete a law degree program in a civilian institution.

This program does not replace the Excess Leave Program, now in effect. Both programs are utilized to provide a source of career JAGC officers.

To be eligible for the new program, a candidate must be a U.S. citizen at the time of legal schooling. He must be on active duty and also must have graduated from an accredited college or university with a bachelor's degree or equivalent

The officer must have at least two years, but not more than six years active duty. If not serving with the regular Army, the individual must be serving in a voluntary indefinite status, or be willing to accept such

Officers who have already submitted an application for the Excess Leave Program and have not been notified of selection, will be considered for the new program. Officers who apply for the new program and are not selected will be considered for the Excess Leave Program.

Additional details on the program are available through the Post Staff Judge Advocate office.

een Club opens today at

The new Presidio Teen Club, located in Bldg. 92 across from the Main Post Theatre, will open its' doors for the first time this afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Teen Club will offer a wide variety of activities and plenty of room for everyone. The Club is open to dependent youths of active or retired military personnel, ages 13 to 19.

The Club includes a spacious dance floor with a rotating mirrored ball to reflect colored lighting. Members may check out musical instruments and try their talents out in a separate room provided.

Music will be offered in other forms, too. There is a music room, equipped with a stereo, piano, jukebox, and 25-inch color tele-

An ample-size lounge, supplied with overstuffed furniture, serves both as game room and meeting place. Collapsable ping-pong tables normally will be set up, but stored for larger gatherings. Next to the lounge are four pool tables (three more than at the present facility), and a Fussball game.

The Club also has a shuffleboard game and six pin ball machines that members may use.

For the "munchies," there is a snack bar - with an adjoining kitchen where club members can satisfy their own appetites. A separate coffee house is also in the plans, where teens can relax in lowsetting furniture and share conversation.

The official ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for April 5 at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be available.



CAR CLUB TOURS — The Packard Club of Northern California visited the Presidio on Sunday and hosted the Cadillac LaSalle Club. The Packard Club was founded in 1953 and includes all car

enthusiasts. Above is a 1937 Super 8 owned by Robert Burkholder.

(Photo by SSgt. Al West)

Need an answer? ACTION L-I-N-E

Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E; or send them on a card addressed to:

Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

GONE FISHING

Q. Why are fishing boats no longer available? Many personnel in my unit used the boats last year and would welcome a return of the service.

SFC Littleton

Health study Conducted

All military or dependent personnel, active and retired, who have occasion to seek outpatient medical care at Letterman Army Medical Center, or any other military medical facility in Northern California, between now and July 31, will be asked to fill out a questionnaire concerning the health services they are provided.

In addition to the questionnaire, personal and telephonic interviews will be conducted with randomly selected active duty and retired personnel.

In addition to surveying the Northern California area, Fort Hood, Texas was also selected for this pilot study, in order to achieve a representative cross-sampling of the various service missions, medical facilities, and populations.

A. The fishing boats are still available through the Special Services lottery. Trips are scheduled less frequently this year due to a shortage of qualified personnel to operate the assigned vessels.

WHY CHARGE FOR HAMILTON SHUTTLE?

Q. Who is instituting the charge for the Hamilton Shuttle bus? Why is there only one bus in the morning and one in the evening? Many personnel live at Hamilton Air Base and could utilize more buses.

SSgt. Schultz

A. DA Determination 8-74 directs the charge of 75 cents per one-way trip and is in compliance with Title 10, U.S. CODE, Section 2632, which states that reasonable rates of fare for service shall be established and charged.

The intent of transportation being provided is only to augment the present commercial facilities during peak commute hours and is not designed to be in competition or to replace commercial services presently providing transportation between Hamilton and the Presidio on a scheduled basis.

<u>Passover</u>

Freedom Festival

The Jewish Festival of Passover (Pesach) celebrated annually for eight days, will begin this year at sunset, Saturday, April 6, and conclude at sundown, April 14. It is a family holiday, rich in story, symbolism and ritual.

A Seder Service and dinner for military personnel and their dependents, will be held Saturday evening, at 6:30 at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street (corner of Presidio Avenue).

This religious activity is sponsored by the Armed Services committee of the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, and the Jewish Welfare Board in cooperation with the Post Staff Chaplain. Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Presidio Jewish Chaplain, will officiate.

Reservations may be made by writing Irwin Glatstein, Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street, San Francisco, California 94118, or by phoning him at 346-6040.



car pool listings

MARIN & NORTH NEED RIDE

Ann Allen, 3712 Kerner Blvd., San Rafael; Phone — (Home) 456-3640, (Duty) 3607; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 34.

James Joy, 211 Canal St. San Rafael; Phone — (Home 454-9084, (Duty) 4449/2436; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 220.

Adele C. Gifford, 3902 Stony Point Rd., Santa Rosa; Phone — (Home) 546-4246; Destination - Ft. Mason.

WILL DRIVE

Ms. Ila Martin, 112 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael; Phone — (Duty) 2181; Destination -

EAST BAY AREA

NEED RIDE

Ron Shiromoto, 2417 Edwards Ave., El Cerrito; Phone — (Home) 233-0358, (Duty) 7219; Destination - PSF. pre-teenage.

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WILL DRIVE

Frank C. Provenzano, 25836 Molina Ct., Fremont; Phone — (Home) 797-3882, (Duty) 5772/5777; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

PENINSULA & SOUTH

NEED RIDE

Marie Nashadka, 1316 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica; Phone — (Home) 355-8055, (Duty) 3822/3824; Destination - PSF, near commissary.

WILL DRIVE

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William R. Morgan, 399 Southgate, Daly City (Westlake); Phone — (Home) 756-7099, (Duty) 5633; Destination - PSF.

Gloria Alterio, 946 Grand Ave., Apt. #3, South San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 282-4041: Destination - Ft. Mason.

Shari Crawford, 939 Buckam Ave., Campbell; Phone — (Home) 379-3287, (Duty) 5631; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

Georgia L. Gray, 1230 Cypress St., Palo Alto; Phone — (Home) 324-2484, (Duty) 3748; Destination - Bldg. 220, PSF.

SAN FRANCISCO

NEED RIDE

Elga-M Jauch, Ocean Ave and Junipero Serra, San Francisco; Phone — (Duty) 4046; Destination - PSF, Letterman.

Karen Rose, Post and Taylor, San Francisco; Phone — (Duty) 2663; Destination - PSF, Letterman.

Dorothy McCoy, 735 Geary Blvd., San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 441-8109, (Duty) 5631/5632; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

Lawrence Gill, 2248 Bermuda Ave., San Leandro; Phone — (Duty) 2303; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 1188.

Edith Weitz, 192 Hamilton St., San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 468-1138; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

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___ NEED A RIDE
___ DRIVE IN A CAR POOL

Star Presidian

Fast & slowpitch Softball arrives

Interested in knocking a few over the fence, and trotting around the ol' diamond this Spring?

Softball teams, both fastpitch and slowpitch, are organizing on post in preparation for season openers on or about April 15.

In fastpitch play this year, there will be a single Post-level team.

Nineteen players and a manager have already signed for try-outs on the Presidio team, but anyone else interested is encouraged to contact Ft. Scott gym (Ext. 2070/5328). Sign-ups are limited to military personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio.

Slowpitch league will be intramural, with teams being fielded by various PSF units.

All intramural teams should submit entry forms to the Sports Division by Monday. Interested slowpitchers should contact their unit team organizer to sign up.



Soccer Club grabs lopsided win

Presidio Soccer Club moved into a tie for second place Saturday, after walloping the Mayflower Academicals 7-1 in San Rafael.

The lopsided victory improved their record to four wins, one loss — knotting them with three other teams at the midpoint of this first phase of 1974 Mayflower League play.

First half action opened with Presidio storming down the field for a score just seconds after the starting whistle blew. Gus Difiore took credit for the surprisingly quick tally.

But the Academicals grouped forces and fought back to tie the game at 1-1 halfway through the period. Things got tight and rough.



SNEAKING IT AWAY — Presidio's Tom Boyce (with ball) slices in front of oncoming opponent to take the ball away and kick it safely back upfield. Defensive play like this kept PSF's offensive attack rolling last Saturday, as the booters demolished the Mayflower Academicals 7-1 in San Rafael. Presidio soccer players in this particular play (from left) include: Zane Hathaway, goalie; Gordon Nedwed, fullback; Boyce, also at fullback; and halfback Andres Hagland (at right). (US Army photo)

Med Lab - CID top volleyballers

Sixth Army Med Lab remains the only "active" undefeated team in intramural volleyball contention, after snuffing out 170th MP Co. Wednesday evening at the main Post gym.

The medics, sporting a perfect 4-0 record, are alone in first place in the Presidio League. They beat the MPs by scores of 9-6 and 15-1.

In the only other contest Wednesday, LGH climbed out of the league cellar by thumping some other policemen — 504th MP Bn. Scores were 9-7 and 11-2.

Over in the Ft. Scott League, things finally began getting a bit serious — someone showed up for a game. Oakland Army Base (OAB) journeyed to the Presidio Monday to take on the 163rd MPs. Again, the cops bit the dust, 13-11 and 12-10.

Monday's other Ft. Scott League encounter was to see 864th Engineers pitted against 6th Region CID. But the Engineers failed to show, thus handing the investigators their fourth win by forfeit — against no losses.

Three teams dropped from the Ft. Scott division last week: 16th BPO, 864th Eng and B-1-61.

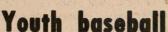
Last Friday's games were all Presidio League contests, and action packed.

Sixth Army Spt. Ele. kept a firm grip on second place by edging LGH 13-11 and 10-8. Med Lab won convincingly over USAG by scores of 15-8 and 15-4 in the evening's next battle.

Last on the bill was USAG once more, this time against 170th MPs. The Garrison team — consistently inconsistent — dropped the first match 11-7, then came back strong to win 12-3. The deciding match was a close one, with USAG finally on top in overtime, 9-7.

TEAM STANDINGS Presidio League

| Team | W | L |
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| 6A Med Lab | 4 | 0 |
| 6A Spt. Ele. | 4 | 1 |
| USAG | 2 | 2 |
| 504th MP Bn. | 2 | 2 |
| LGH | 1 | 3 |
| 170th MP Co. | 0 | 3 |
| Ft. Scott League | | |
| 6th Reg. CID | 4 | 0 |
| 163rd MP Co. | 4 | 1 |
| OAB | 1 | 0 |
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Presidio Youth Baseball Activity teams entered in the San Francisco Police Athletic League (CAL-PAL) this Spring, will open play next Saturday rather than tomorrow (as previously announced).

There will be three teams, rather than four: The ASTROS (15 year olds); the DODGERS (14 year olds); and the GIANTS (13 year olds).

OPENING DAY SCHEDULE Sat., April 6

ASTROS vs. Chinese Bandits; 3 p.m. at Graham Field, Golden Gate Park.

DODGERS vs. Salesians; 1 p.m. at Hennessey Diamond, Funston Playground.

GIANTS vs. St. Emydius; 3 p.m. at McCoppin Diamond, 23rd Ave. near Taraval St.

The Mayflower goalie — an outstanding kicker — boomed numerous shots well over the heads of the Presidio players, sending them back on the defensive again and again.

Center halfback John Naples finally found an avenue late in the first half for PSF, feeding speedy Louis Luevano up the middle for the go ahead goal, 2-1. The period ended with that score.

Second half 'skunk'

The Academicals, a new addition to the league this year, were completely blown away in the second half by the visiting post team. Presidio chalked up five markers while keeping the newcomers scoreless.

Max Mechland, playing at left wing, had the "magic foot" in the second stanza. He started the scoring spree off by firing in a shot early in the period. A couple of his teammates also got on the scoreboard, and then he cut loose — netting the last two goals of the game for this season's hottest scoring burst yet.

Luevano made a fair show for himself as well. He was one of the others to score in the second half — finishing with two goals for the game.

Goalie scores

The remaining tally was contributed by a man who normally spends his time trying to block shots at the goal line. Zane Hathaway was moved from goalie to forward for this contest; Bart Barbato filled in at the PSF net.

All those weeks positioned at the field's boundary line had not made Hathaway rusty. Taking an assist from a teammate midway in the period, he moved the ball quickly down the left wing, crossed over to centerfield and booted a precisioned 15-yard strike.

Players needed

The PSF team, though well on its way toward a winning season, is in serious need of more soccer players. Three key team members — Mechland, Hathaway and Difiore — are all being transferred to other installations within the next few weeks.

Any interested persons, whether experienced at the sport or willing to learn, are urged to contact Gordon Nedwed at 7216; or at 567-7672 after duty.

Next game is at 2 p.m. tomorrow on Ft. Baker Parade Ground against the Mayflower Boozers, last season's champions. Spectators are welcome — the field is just below the highway at the north end of the Golden Gate Bridge.

League game plan

Eleven teams are involved in the Marin county-based Mayflower Soccer League this year.

They will play each other just once in this first phase of competition (totaling 10 games for each squad). In May, the teams will be broken into two sub-leagues: Mayflower A and B.

The "A" division will consist of six teams with the best win-loss records; the "B" division made up of the five weaker squads.

Each team will then play each other twice within their division during the season's second phase.



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PRESIDIO Theatre March 29 thru April 5

| Fri1 | Escaped from Devil's |
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| | Island (R) |
| | Lost Horizon (G) |
| MatineeIsland of | the Blue Dolphin (G) |
| Sun | .The Seven-Ups (PG) |
| Mon | The Seven-Ups (PG) |
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I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND (R)
After a daring escape from Devil's Island Jim
Brown and Christopher George flee
through a teeming jungle, shark infested
waters, and hostile territory in an attempt at
freedom.

THE SEVEN-UPS (PG) Roy Scheider heads up the dirty tricks squad that even the regular cops fear. In the final chase scene they roar through the Manhattan canyons, careen around corners and across bridges in an electrifying climax.

soylent green (PG) Set in the year 2022 when the earth suffers from a constant heatwave, over population, and a lack of food, detective Charlton Heston uncovers a secret so devastating that no man who knows it can live. This suspenseful drama of survival in the future, contains violence, riots, crime and sex.

MAN OF THE YEAR (R) A tongue-in-cheek satire, this film pokes fun at sex. When Lando Buzzanca discovers he has that something extra that makes him extra desirable, he embarks on a series of hilarious amours.

bulletin board

THE MADWOMAN OF CHAIL-- Performances of this comedy-fantasy continue this weekend at the Presidio Playhouse (Bldg. 239). Unfortunately, all seats are filled for tonight, tomorrow and Sunday's performances, but free tickets are still available for next Thursday. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 7, at 7 p.m. For reservations and further information. call the Box Office at 2993 daily (except Sundays) from 1 to 5 p.m. Seating will be on a first-comefirst-served basis for those holding tickets, with doors opening 20 minutes before curtain. Tomorrow's show will be judged as Presidio's entry in the 1974 FOR-SCOM Tournament of Plays.

KIDS' EASTER EGG HUNT — A gala Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 10 a.m. April 13 at Presidio's El Polin Springs. School age children (thru 6th grade) of active duty and retired military personnel are invited to join in. There will be games, prizes and refreshments. In case of rainy weather, the hunt will

be held in the new Teen Club (Bldg.

READ FASTER — Speed Reading classes will resume Monday at the Education Center (Bldg. 1216). Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for a five week period. Military and civilian employees may register for the course by calling 4419 or 2974. FASHION SHOW TONIGHT -Presidio Enlisted Wives Club has scheduled a Spring fashion show tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Center (Bldg. 135). Styles from the post exchanges at Oakland, Alameda, Treasure Island and the Presidio will be modeled. Anyone interested in attending is welcome; refreshments will be served. Price of admission is \$1 for

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MORE FASHIONS — Presidio Women's Club has slated its annual fashion show for Thursday in the new ballroom of the Presidio Officer's Club. Luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by modeling of bright spring fashions and elegant evening wear. For reservations, call Ext. 3715 before Monday.

PHOTO CONTEST — Open to all military and dependent personnel, photographers are invited to submit their entries to the Recreation Center staff (Bldg. 135) by April 21. Participants may enter two pictures in each of the following categories: Still, Experimental, Nature, Portrait (people, animal), Miscellaneous (abstract). Pictures may be either black and white, or color. Photos submitted must be at least 5x7 inches, but no larger than 20x24 inches. Watch for details.

Sp-Amer War Vets Honored today

A ceremony honoring two of the surviving members of the Spanish-American War is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today on the Presidio Army Museum lawn (Bldg. 2).

Being honored are Captain Thomas White and Commander Edward Whitehead — representing the remaining veterans of that period now residing in the Bay Area. They will be presented the appropriate campaign ribbons of the Spanish-American era, in recognition of the records and memorabilia recently turned over to the museum.

Capt. White was an enlisted seaman aboard the USS Chicago during the turn-of-the-century war, and the Phillipine Insurrection that followed. He attained the rank of captain at a later date in the U.S. Maritime Service.

Commander Whitehead was a private with the 46th Volunteer Infantry Regiment, organized at the Presidio in May, 1901. His current title refers to his position with the Bay Area post of United Spanish-American War Veterans.

The two men will present to the museum the national and regimental colors of the 1st California Volunteer Infantry Regiment (to which the 46th was attached). The California outfit, mustered out at the Presidio in 1898, was the first U.S. fighting unit to go overseas in the Spanish-American War.

Among other items being turned over to the museum are books of the period which were printed for regimental use, and some of General Arthur MacArthur's papers.

(U.S. Government Printing Office — 1974-794-052-94594)



ter Band will provide entertainment at a free brew and pizza "Reenergizing" party following Sunday's scenic 6-mile Volksmarch (or 'Wandering'). Join in on the fun at 6 p.m. in the Rec Center,

whether you marched or not. By the way, that left rear tire is actually a Volksmarch medallion we tossed into the picture for emphasis.

(Photo courtesy of Red Garter Band)

Let's go 'Wandering' Sunday

California's first "Wandering" will be held Sunday at the Presidio. You're welcome to take part in it.

The Wandering, an American version of the popular European Volksmarch ("people's walk"), is just catching on in this country. The American version consists of walking around the countryside at your own pace over a pre-arranged course, and earning an attractive commemorative medal for your efforts.

Distance of Sunday's walk will be just over 6 miles, stretching over a carefully selected scenic route which begins and ends at the Post Recreation Center (Bldg. 135). In summary, it runs from the Rec Center to Ft. Point (beneath the arch of the Golden Gate Bridge); then across the Golden Gate Bridge and back; along the hillcrest above Baker Beach (near the old gun emplacements); and back through tree-shaded Ft. Scott to the Rec Center.

This is no race. Begin any time after 11 a.m.; bring along snacks if you like. The only requirement is that you finish before 5:30 p.m. (estimated walking time is about three hours) Register anytime between now and, 11 a.m. Sunday at the Rec Center — entry fee is \$3.

Maps and instructions will be issued to each entrant at the starting point. There will also be checkpoints and refreshment stations along the route. As an added point of interest, you may want to plan your departure time to coincide with Ft. Point's Civil War bugle and cannon demonstrations at 2 and 4 p.m.

Whether you participate in the march or not, everyone is invited to a free brew and pizza "Re-energizing" party at the Rec Center from 6 to 9 p.m. following the day's walk. The lively Red Garter Band of San Francisco will provide musical entertainment.

Presidio Player's win regional contest

The Presidio Player's Production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" won the Best Producton Award in the Regional competition of the 1974 FORSCOM Tournament of Plays in judging which took place on March 30.

The play will now be judged in the final competitions at the per-

formance tonight.

Other awards which the play received include Best Direction and Best Scene Design, by Donald Hess, Recreation Services Music and Theatre Director; Leading Actress to Barbara Schofield as The Madwoman; Best Lighting Design to Stanley Ouse and Best Cos-

tume Design to Barbara Hayes. The producing group will receive \$1000 for the Best Production Award, to be used in operating funds.

The play will be in competition with the first place winners in the other three regions: "School For Scandal" — Ft. Bragg, North Carolina; "The Effect of Gamma

Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" — Ft. Sheridan, Illinois; and "Ondine" — Ft. Carson, Colorado. Judges from FORSCOM Head-quarters are traveling to each of these winning installations this week.

Although all tickets have been given out for the remaining performances, a waiting list for cancellations will be started 30 minutes before curtain each evening.

Seating will be on a first-comefirst-seated basis for those holding tickets, with doors opening 20 minutes before curtain time. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, however, children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by and seated with their sponsor.

The play, although written 30 years ago, is most contemporary in theme and could allude to many of the problems facing the world today, in comic terms.

A group of men are scheming to cover Paris with derricks and drills. A prospector is determined that Paris rests on a sea of oil, and he schemes with several other evil forces to bring the oil to the surface.

The Madwoman enters the scene, and with the help of a variety of characters who inhabit the Chaillot area, rids the world of these forces in a most bizarre way.

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Tax time again:

Renter's Credit claims explained

Tax-Time is swiftly approaching, and the dead line of April 15, is just 10 days away.

During this time of conservation, here are a few tips that might help you save money.

• After you've figured your maximum itemized deductions, compare your total with the allowable standard deduction (15 percent of your income, up to \$2,000), or low income (\$1,300). That way, you'll get a clear picture of which method gives you the best tax break.

• If you decide not to itemize, don't overlook tax savers such as sick pay, moving expenses, and certain employee business expenses, you can claim whether you itemize or not

 If you have your own business or your deductions are unusually large or complex, seek competent tax advice from your lawyer or accountant, or a reputable tax service.

Along with these saving steps, there is a new Renter's Tax Credit that may save you money.

There has been some concern over eligibility for the new Renter's Tax Credit as it applies to military personnel.

An individual serving in the military in California whose home of record is in another state, is a nonresident and is not eligible for Renter's Credit. However, the spouse of active duty personnel in California, may be considered a resident under certain conditions, and is entitled to Renter's Credit. In such a case, the spouse should file a resident income tax return on Form 540. His or her share of the active duty personnel's military pay is not taxable.

Civilian parnters must report his or her separate earnings and other income. If there is no taxable income, then the return should be filed to obtain the Renter's Credit refund.

The refund is not available to individuals who rented a place of residence which was exempt from property taxes. This will effect individuals who occupy quarters on federal property which is exempt from California property tax.

For further information, service men and women should contact the nearest Office of the Franchise Tax Board.



PLAYHOUSE BEST — Barbara Schofield as the "Madwoman of Chaillot" (center) discusses the fate of the world's evildoers with her friends, Ann Homrighausen (left) as Mme. Constance, and

Mari Grogan as Mlle. Gabrielle, over tea. The award-winning show will continue at the Presidio Playhouse tonight through Sunday. (Photo by A.C. Ryes)



ESTEEMED SOLDIERS — Spanish-American War veterans Captain Thomas White (center) and Commander Edward J. Whitehead (right) receive turn-of-the-century campaign medals and ribbons from MajGen. A.E. Milloy, Commander, ARR IX. The two men, 95 and 94 years old respectively, were honored in ceremonies last Friday at the Presidio. (Photo by William Malkiel)

Scholarship deadline set

Enlisted men and women who want to apply for one of fifty, two-year Army ROTC scholarships, effective school year 1974-75, must do so before April 15.

The scholarship program allows enlisted members who have already completed or received credit for two years of college to earn a degree and an Army commission.

Winners of the fifty competitive scholarships may attend any of the 290 colleges and universities offering Army ROTC. They may take any course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree except theology.

The scholarships pay for the student's tuition, textbooks and lab fees. They will also receive a \$100 subsistence allowance each month they are in school for up to ten months of the academic year.

In addition to the scholarship benefits, selectees may be eligible to receive GI benefits from the Veteran's Administration. General requirements for enlisted members seeking Army ROTC scholar-

- Have completed or receive credit for two years of college studies.
- Have completed at least one vear of active service.
- Be accepted by a college or university offering Army ROTC.
- Be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year in which they become eligible for appointment as an officer.
- Serve as an active duty Army officer for four years following graduation from college.

Scholarship winners will be honorably discharged from active duty and enlisted into the Army Reserve.

Other details are contained in DA Circular 145-10. Further information on the enlisted personnel ROTC program can be obtained from Army ROTC Scholarship, Fort Monroe, Virginia

Weight-Watchers trim 'heavyweights' to size

Weight-Watchers of the Presidio have just opened a new class, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the Recreation Center (Bldg. 135), in addition to their 10 a.m. class, the same day. The classes are open to all military personnel, dependents and retirees, at a discount.

Army Community Service (ACS), who sponsors Weight-Watchers, put the necessary paper work through to open a chapter here in order that it be more accessible to military personnel and less expensive.

"At Weight-Watchers, everyone

Gas bomb!

Would you carry a lighted stick of dynamite in your car? If you carry containers of extra gasoline in the trunk or passenger section of your car, you are inviting explosive danger.

Despite warnings of danger, many personnel continue to carry extra gasoline in their cars.

On March 5th, a non-commissioned officer assigned to Training and Doctrine Command was carrying a two gallon screw top plastic container of gas in the passenger compartment of his car. A witness stated that the NCO was smoking and that flames erupted within the automobile. The car stopped and when the door opened, a mass of flames engulfed the soldier and the car.

The soldier was pronounced dead at the scene.

In this case, smoking is assumed to be the source of ignition, but it could have been one of many other sources of ignition. A screw top container will not permit ventilation and internal vapor pressure could cause the container to burst.

is friendly," says Martha Cammarata, one of several lecturers, and former "heavyweight."

"Everyone here has lost weight, is in the process of losing, or will lose," says the trim 5'3" blond, who

at one time weighed 221 pounds.

Cammarata has lost a total of 93 pounds, and has kept it off for 16 months.

Talking about her "fat days" she says, "People thought I was preg-

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SICKLE CELL TESTING — Master Sergeant Maurice Gilbert administers the Sickle Cell screening test to Colonel Robert V. Kane, Presidio commander. Screening will be conducted on April 10 and 17 at the Human Relations Office. (Photo by PFC Deborah West)

nant all the time."

The success of Weight-Watchers stems from several factors. First of all, it is a group effort. "It helps just knowing that there is somebody that cares," she said. "Everyone there has a weight problem, and you can discuss your individual problems with each other. To know that other people are going through the same things you are, and **CAN** lose, that really keeps you motivated." But she added, "You're the one that's going to do it, and only you."

Like many women with weight problems, she was self-conscience all her life. Even though she was thin when she married, (137 pounds) she gained almost 25 pounds in three months. That was just in time for Chirstmas, one year, and by Easter, she weighed 192.

When she first joined Weight-Watchers, she didn't adhere strictly to the rules. And it showed. At one point, she gained back 16 of the 46 pounds she had lost. Then, with much self-discipline, she followed all the rules, and is the proud loser of 93 pounds.

Other club member losses include such fantastic figures as 75 pounds in 24 weeks, and 130 pounds in 9 months.

Sickle Cell screening scheduled

The Post Human Relations Council is once again sponsoring a Sickle Cell Screening Program for the detection of Sickle Cell Anemia, Sickle Cell trait, and other blood related traits or ailments. The screening will be held at the Human Relations Office, Bldg. T-3, on April 10 and April 17, from 9:30 — to 11:30 a.m. on both days.

The program consists of a brief history, explanation, and effects of

the disease. Blood specimens will be drawn and analyzed with the results returned from the 6th U.S. Army Medical Laboratory, Ft. Baker, within one week. Private consultation is also available for those who desire it, with all test reulsts kept confidential.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a hereditary blood disease in which the red blood cells sometimes assume a strange shape — like a sickle.

Sickle Cell traits mean that some people carry a gene for Sickle Cell disease which they can pass along to their children. If these children marry someone who also has this trait, their children have a higher risk of being born with Sickle Cell Anemia.

car pool listings

MARIN & NORTH

NEED RIDE

Ann Allen, 3712 Kerner Blvd., San Rafael; Phone — (Home) 456-3640, (Duty) 3607; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 34.

James Joy, 211 Canal St. San Rafael; Phone — (Home 454-9084, (Duty) 4449/2436; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 220.

Adele C. Gifford, 3902 Stony Point Rd., Santa Rosa; Phone — (Home) 546-4246; Destination - Ft. Mason.

WILL DRIVE

Ms. Ila Martin, 112 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael; Phone — (Duty) 2181; Destination -

EAST BAY AREA NEED RIDE

Ron Shiromoto, 2417 Edwards Ave., El Cerrito; Phone — (Home) 233-0358, (Duty) 7219; Destination - PSF. pre-teenage.

Ann Selivanow, 1675 Oriole Ave., San Leandro, Phone — (Duty) 2428; Destination - PSF, near Coast Guard station.

Bernie L. Tulliner, 911 S. 47th St., Richmond; Phone — (Home) 236-8397; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

WILL DRIVE

Frank C. Provenzano, 25836 Molina Ct., Fremont; Phone — (Home) 797-3882, (Duty) 5772/5777; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

PENINSULA & SOUTH

NEED RIDE

Marie Nashadka, 1316 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica; Phone — (Home) 355-8055, (Duty) 3822/3824; Destination - PSF, near commissary.

WILL DRIVE

Maurice Cazel, 13925 Quito Rd., Saratoga; Phone — (Home) 378-0549, (Duty) 2858/2861; Destination - PSF (Needs two more persons for existing car pool).

William R. Morgan, 399 Southgate, Daly City (Westlake); Phone — (Home) 756-7099, (Duty) 5633; Destination - PSF.

Gloria Alterio, 946 Grand Ave., Apt. #3, South San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 282-4041; Destination - Ft. Mason.

Shari Crawford, 939 Buckam Ave., Campbell; Phone — (Home) 379-3287, (Duty) 5631; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

Georgia L. Gray, 1230 Cypress St., Palo Alto; Phone — (Home) 324-2484, (Duty) 3748; Destination - Bldg. 220, PSF.

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Dorothy McCoy, 735 Geary Blvd., San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 441-8109, (Duty) 5631/5632; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

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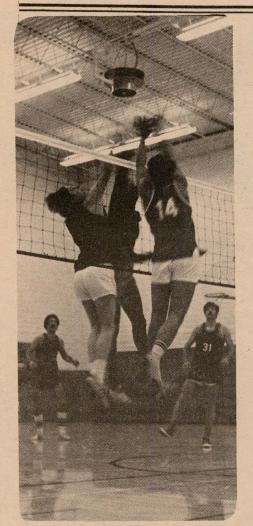
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PERFECT TIMING — Roman Benavente (#14) outleaps two Sixth Army Med Lab players to block an apparent double spike. Benavente made several such blocks Monday for Oakland Army Base against the taller medics, but his team was beaten 12-7 an 9-6 in what proved to be the hardest fought volleyball game so far this season. At the net for Med Lab are Brian Cates (#11) and Yves Gervais (middle). In backcourt are Jim Haugner (left) and Ken Aaland. (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)

Chess players Match wits Tomorrow

An Interservice Chess Tournament will be held this weekend at the Rec Center (Bldg. 135), beginning at noon tomorrow and resuming at noon Sunday.

All military personnel are invited to take part—there is no entryfee, and prizes will be awarded. Persons who have not yet registered may do so today at the Rec Center, or at 11 a.m. tomorrow (when position assignments will begin).

George Koltanowski, international chess master, will supervise chessboard competition for both rated and non-rated players according to four-round Swiss tourney rules. Koltanowski, also world blindfold champion at the sport, is author of a syndicated chess column appearing in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Equipment is somewhat limited, so entrants are asked to bring a chess board, chessmen and a chess clock (if you have them).

It may seem a little early, but for those desiring even stiffer competition — plans have just been announced for an Army-wide chess tourney in early September at Ft. Meade, Md. From that event the Army will single out six finalists to compete in the 15th annual Armed Forces Championship Sept. 6-13 in Washington, D.C.

Players desiring to try for the Army team should contact: Dorothy J. Schmid, Special Services Division, Room G1-a-226 Forrestal Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20314. Anyone on active duty is eligible.

Volleyball:

Med Lab outspikes everyone

Sixth Army Med Lab's volley-ballers continue to dominate Presidio League intramural play. They have doubled their record since last week and kept it splotless — 8 wins, no losses.

In back-to-back encounters Wednesday, the medics silenced 504th MP Bn 15-2 and 9-5; then clobbered LGH by scores of 14-4 and 12-5. A successful game plan of setting the spiking has been the key to their victories.

In another contest that evening, 6th Army Spt. Ele. maintained its solid grasp on second place in the Presidio League — but they had to battle a full three rounds against the 504th MPs to do so. Scores were 12-5, 7-13, and a convincing 15-1 for the win.

OAB spoilers

Oakland Army Base (OAB) is playing the role of "spoiler" in the

Ft. Scott League. Because they entered the volleyball season late, they are ineligible for league championship contention. Their victories, however, do count as losses against oppponents. Thus, they can "spoil" another team's hopes for the crown.

In Wednesday's nightcap, they did just that.

Sixth Region CID held a slim league lead with a 3-1 win-loss record coming into the game with OAB. But the East Bay team was hungry for a victory, and snuffed out CID in short order: 13-3 and 14-5.

The only other live team in Ft. Scott League is 163rd MP Co. (everyone else has dropped from competition). Thanks to the Oakland "spoilers" and two wins the MPs pick up today by forfeit from one of the dropouts, 163rd now

owns first place in their mini-league with three more triumphs than CID.

Best game yet

Those OAB plunderers played a cross-league game against powerful Med Lab Monday, and gave them a good scare. Of all the contests played so far, this one was the scrappiest.

Team performances were of higher calibre than the usual game. Spiking and setting was more abundant; blocking and saving of shots was more frequent, making for long exciting rallies. Med Lab eventually came out on top, 12-7 and 9-6.

Ups and downs

Speaking of long games, USAG continued along its up-and-down trail this week. After being smashed last Friday by LGH and 6th Army Spt. Ele (literally smashed—injuries took two key players), they came back Monday to nip 170th MPs in overtime of that game's third match, 12-10.

It's sort of odd — each of USAG's victories has been taken in overtime of that third match (best two out of three). In fact, four of their seven games have gone the full distance and beyond.

Everybody else gets it over quick. Bam, bam — two stomps and a win.

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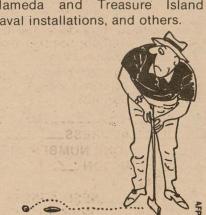
Golf go-round Approaching

The Commander's Spring Golf Tournament is scheduled April 17 and 18 at the Presidio Army Golf Club.

All active duty personnel are invited to enter by calling the Sports Division (4120/5032) by April 12.

It will be a 36-hole affair, with entrants divided into two brackets: Senior Division (45 years and older); and open Division (under 45). Equipment may be checked out from Sports Division supply at Ft. Scott gym (Bldg. 1226).

Purpose of the tournament — besides exercise and enjoyment — is to select members for the Presidio golf team from among the top eight or ten finishers. The team will represent PSF in Northern California Armed Forces League competition against golfers from Travis and Mather Air Force Bases, Alameda and Treasure Island Naval installations, and others.



sports shorts

TENNIS TOURNEY'S LAST CALL - This year's Post Tennis Tournament will commence on or about April 15 (depending on the weather). Active duty Presidio personnel wishing to enter must register today by calling Post Sports Division (4120/5032). Type of tourney will be determined by the number of entrants - all play will be governed by U.S. Lawn Tennis Rules for 1974. Equipment may be checked out from Ft. Scott Gym (Bldg. 1226).

LEARN TO SWIM — The American Red Cross plans to conduct adult swimming classes at the Presidio swimming pool (Bldg. 69) beginning Monday. Instruction will be given each Mon and Wed

evening thru May 8, with beginner's starting at 7 p.m. and the more advanced at 7:45 p.m. Interested persons should call 2141 to register.

SOCCER PLAYERS NEEDED

- Some key members of the Presidio Soccer Club will be departing the Post within the next few weeks - people will be needed to fill their places. Anyone with the talent to kick a soccer ball is invited to join the team, which competes in the Mayflower Soccer League of Marin County (on virtually a year-round basis). All that is asked is that you have Saturdays free to play ball. Interested persons should contact Gordon Nedwed at 7216/7204; or at 567-7672 after duty.



SPLIT SECOND SAVE — Presidio Soccer Club's goalie alertly reacts to this second half shot by one of the Mayflower Boozers, to prevent a score and keep PSF within striking distance of their opponents. Presidio was unable to overcome a 2-1 deficit, however, and fell to the Boozers in this league contest Saturday at Ft. Baker. Their record now stands at four wins, two losses. Framed in the goal for PSF, from left, are: Terry Brookshire (arm and leg extended); Louie Luevano (white shirt, background); goalie Jose Romero (with ball); and Tom Boyce (striped shirt), Next game is at 1 p.m. tomorrow against Chevron on Ft. Baker Parade Ground.

(Photo courtesy of Jeff Taylor)

Volleyball

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Not Garrison. Apparently they love the sport so much, they hate to leave the court. In any event, what they lack in ability they've made up for with perserverance. They still hold third place in the tough Presidio League.

In other games last Friday: Med Lab grabbed an important win from contender Spt. Ele., 11-8 and 12-3; 163rd MPs also took a key conquest, tripping CID 9-6 and 9;2.

TEAM STANDINGS

Presidio League

| Team | W | 1 | |
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| 6A Med Lab | 8 | 0 | |
| 6A Spt. Ele. | 6 | 2 | |
| USAG | 3 | 4 | |
| 504th MP Bn | 2 | 4 | |
| LGH | 2 | 4 | |
| 170th MP Co | 0 | 4 | |
| Ft. Scott League | | | |

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163rd MP Co

6th Reg CID

OAB

PRESIDIO Theatre, April 5 thru 11

| Fri | Man of the Year (R) |
|---------|------------------------------|
| Sat | The Doberman Gang (PG) |
| Matinee | The Big Circus (G) |
| Sun | Live and Let Die (PG) |
| Mon | Live and Let Die (PG) |
| Tues | Battle of the Amazons (R) |
| (also) | Bamboo Gods and Iron Men (R) |
| Wed | Battle of the Amazons (R) |
| (also) | Bamboo Gods and Iron Men (R) |
| Thurs | The Laughing Policeman (R) |

MAN OF THE YEAR (R) A tongue-in-cheek satire, this film pokes fun at sex. When Lando Buzzanca discovers he has that something extra that makes him extra desirable, he embarks on a series of hilarious amours.

THE DOBERMAN GANG (PG) Byron Mabe recruits Hal Reed in a unique plan to rob a bank. Reed trains the dogs to respond to high pitched whistles. The dogs enter the bank relatively unnoticed and commit the most incredible caper ever conceived.

LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) When three British agents are murdered, the case is assigned to James Bond who jets to New York and narrowly escapes an ambush. There is some dialogue that is a bit mature in this film.

BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS (R) In this epic, warrior Lincoln Tate is captured by the Amazons, a tough, man hating army of wenches who plunder villages for muscular males to be enslaved for breeding purposes.

BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN (R) When a secret weapon is planted on James Inglehart, powerful forces try to obtain the weapon but Inglehart, with his martial arts is a worthy match for the underworld mobsters.

THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN (R) Eight people know who the killer is and they're all dead. Every clue is cold. Every lead is blind. When will the killer strike again and why are the cops so scared?



PRIMING FOR EASTER PARADE — These fanciful characters are among a host of performers who will entertain in Disneyland's traditional Easter Parade on Sunday, April 14. The

parade highlights a full week of top-name entertainment which opens this Sunday at the park in Anaheim. (Photo courtesy Disneyland)

Welcome to Spring

Entertainers abound at Disneyland

Amid a fanfare of top-name performers and colorful pagentry, Disneyland will offer an exciting welcome to Spring vacationers this Sunday through April 14.

County Western artist Charlie Rich, a Grammy Award winner, sets the pace for this week full of musical offerings in a special onenight-only show Sunday.

During 5, 7 and 9 p.m. performances on Tomorrowland Stage, Rich will present such hits as "Behind Closed Doors" and "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World." Joining him will be singer Barbara Fairchild and the talented group,

Bush Arbor.

The nation's foremost master of jazz, Duke Ellington, opens with the first show of a seven-day engagement on Sunday also. Ellington's vast musical repertoire will delight young and old alike in performances from 8 p.m. to midnight through April 13 at Disneyland's Plaza Gardens.

Doc Severinson, star of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," and his Now Generation Brass will be featured Monday thru April 13 on Tomorrowland Stage. Severinson and company will perform at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Climaxing this week-long salute to Spring vacationers, will be Disneyland's traditional Easter Parade on Sunday, April 14.

Presented at 2 p.m. on the park's Main Street, this colorful pageant features decorated horseless carriages, antique bicycles and performers in strolling gowns and parasol's reminiscent of the turn-of-the-century.

During Spring vacation (April 7-13), Disneyland will be open daily from 8 a.m. to midnight. On Easter Sunday (April 14), hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

bulletin board

'LEONARD COHEN' AMONG AWARD-WINNING FREE FLICKS

 The rarely seen award-winning Canadian film "Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. Leonard Cohen" will be shown at 8 tonight and again Monday night at the New Up Front House (Community Rap Center, Bldg. 201). Seating is limited for this first showing ever in the Bay Area of the Cohen film - a man considered one of the finest poets of his generation. Call Corky or Phil at Ext. 5433 for free advanced reservations. The Academy Award winner "The Days of Wine and Roses" will be shown Wednesday evening; same location and also free. This movie, which deals realistically with the problems of alcohol abuse, stars Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick. Showtime has not

been announced yet — call Corky or Phil Monday for that information. A third feature, "B.F. Skinner on Counseling," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and again at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rap Center.

DR. KING DOCUMENTARY -

"Montgomery to Memphis" — a documentary tracing the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday and again at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Torney Hall, Letterman Army Medical Center. The 1971 Academy Award nomination (Best Documentary) traces Dr. King's life from the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955, to the Memphis Sanitation Worker's Strike in 1966; and his tragic assassination in April, 1968.

There will be no charge for the film and everyone is invited.

LAMC WIVE'S FASHION SHOW—Letterman Women's Club Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, at the Presidio Officer's Club. Members of the Women's Club will model Spring fashions. Admission is \$3, and reservations should be made by Monday. Call Ext. 3876 or 472-1047 (Marin only).

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB MEETING — Toastmistress Club meeting will be held at noon, Wednesday in the TV room of the Presi-

dio Officer's Club. Toastmistress is a four-point training program emphasizing leadership training, proficiency in communication, skill in organizational technique and individual self-development. All interested persons are invited. For reservations contact Anne Greich at 3771 or 5100.

JEWISH PASSOVER — A Seder Service for military personnel and their dependents will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California St. Rabbi William Z. Dalin, LAMC auxiliary chaplain, will officiate. The Jewish Festival of Passover (Pesach) is celebrated for eight days beginning at sunset tomorrow, and concluding at sundown, April 14. For reservations please call Irwin Glatstein at 346-6040

PHOTO CONTEST — Open to all military and dependent personnel, photographers are invited to submit their entries to the Recreation Center staff (Bldg. 135) by April 21. Participants may enter two pictures in each of the following categories: Still, Experimental, Nature, Portrait (people, animal), Miscellaneous (abstract). Pictures may be either black and white, or color. Photos submitted must be at least 5x7 inches, but no larger than 20x24 inches. Watch for details.

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Easter Egg Hunt

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A festive Easter Egg Hunt for school-age Presidio children will be held at 10 a.m. next Saturday (April 13) at Presidio's El Polin Springs.

Children (thru 6th grade) of active duty and retired military personnel are invited to join in the search. There will be plenty of games, prizes and refresh-

ments.

El Polin Springs is located at the end of MacArthur Ave. in the southeast section of the Post.

In case of rainy weather, the hunt will be held in the newly opened Teen Club (Bldg. 92), across from the Main Post Theatre.

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AER fund drive Kicksoff Monday

The Joint Annual Fund Campaign of the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and Army Relief Society (ARS) will be conducted at this installation from Monday through June 15.

The purpose of this campaign is twofold. First, to provide Army personnel the opportunity to contribute the funds necessary to enable both organizations to continue operations without incurring an annual deficit and second, to more thoroughly acquaint Army personnel and their families with the assistance available to them when faced with a financial emergency.

During the past year, Army Emergency Relief assisted over 32,000 members of the Army through loans and grants of nearly five million dollars. In 1973, the Army Emergency Relief Section, Presidio, assisted more than 200 individuals with loans and grants totaling over \$33,000. That Army Emergency Relief was able to provide this assistance was attributed to the generous and enthus-

Ret council Established

The first meeting of the Presidio Retiree Council was held March 28 at the Officer's Club. The meeting, chaired by Major General (Ret.) Robert R. Linvill, was attended by 18 other officer and enlisted retirees. Although primarily organizational, the meeting was productive and informative.

The main purpose of the Council is to establish better communication between the retirees and the active Army. By communicating with the active Army through these Councils, the retiree has a voice in matters affecting him or her, and gives them a powerful lobby in Congress.

Mr. R.L. Nightingale, PSF Retirement Services Officer and advisor-coordinator for the Council, stated "I think the meeting was well received by everyone and we had a good representation."

The 19 members are all residents of the area, and were chosen because of the Post Commander's knowledge of their ability to serve.

The Council will meet no less than twice a year, or at the request of the Post Commander or Chairman. iastic support given by Army personnel to the joint campaign of last year.

Army Emergency Relief (AER) was organized and incorporated in 1942 to provide financial assistance to members of the rapidly expanding Army and their dependents who were faced with finan cial situations with which they were unable to cope and for which no appropriated funds were available.

Voluntary contributions from members of the Army are sought on an annual basis. AER makes no appeal for funds outside of the Army.

All contributions are tax deductible.



EASTER EGG TREE?? Why not? The Presidio pre-schoolers assembled this tree of hollowed-out colored eggs with a little help from Mom and the instructors at the school. (Photo by SP4 Deborah West)

Finance clerk selected

Specialist 4 Vincente F. Gotera, assigned to Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, has been selected "Presidio Soldier of the Month" for April.

Gotera works as a clerk in the Fi-

nance and Accounting Office. His job is to answer pay queries and assist individuals in any problems related to finances.

The 21 year old soldier is a native San Franciscan. He was born in old Letterman General Hospital (now Letterman Army Medical Center Annex) in 1952 and entered the Army at Ft. Ord. Gotera is a graduate of the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

According to Gotera, "I joined the Army to get a choice of job and station. I don't plan to make the Army a career but I may return to the service after I complete college." The finance clerk is considering the study of Law.

Gotera will receive a three-day pass, a wrist watch, and a Soldier of the Month Certificate for being selected by the Presidio board.



SOLDIER FOR APRIL — Specialist 4 Vincente F. Gotera is the "Soldier of the Month" for April. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes)

Tax deadline Monday!

Freedoms Foundation cites Herndon

Captain Silas K. Herndon, 16th Base Post Office commander, has recently been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for his entry in the Freedoms Foundation contest.

This is the second year that Herndon has entered the contest. Last year he received an Honor Certificate Award. He entered the contest because, "I had some ideas and I wanted to express myself on what this country was founded upon."

Capt. Herndon entered the Army in 1970. He has a Bachelor of Arts

degree in Education from Virginia State College. Prior to entering the Army the Post Office commander was a secondary school teacher. He is a graduuate of the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. and served a tour with the 19th Support Group in Korea before coming to the Presidio.

The subject of this years contest was "Human Goals — Values for Living." Each entry had to be between 100 and 500 words in length. The overall goals of the Freedoms Foundation are to make

Americans proud of America and to develop responsible citizens.

The awards program is designed to honor with incentive awards individuals and organizations that most effectively advance the concepts which strengthen an understanding of freedom and the fundamentals of a free society.

It is also to stimulate others through examples to take actions to increase the depth and scope of understanding of the principles of freedom and to improve the quality of life in America.

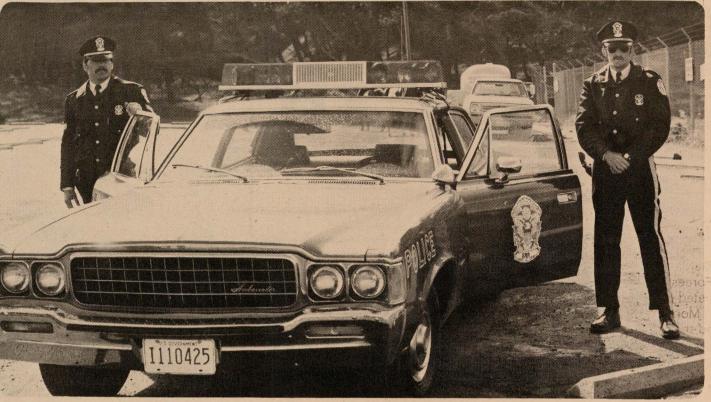
Park Police Now patrol GGNRA

The U.S. Park Police Force is the newest law enforcement agency in the Bay Area. This is of special interest to Presidio people who use or live on Fts. Baker, Barry or Cronkhite, or use Baker Beach. Park Police are now patrolling the lands of San Francisco and Marin County which are included in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area (GGNRA) according to William J. Whalen, GGNRA Superintendent.

Each officer of the Force has been deputized by the U.S. Marshal, the Marin County Sheriff's Office, and the San Francisco Police Department. Active duty military personnel who violate Park rules can expect to be cited by those officers.

The objective of the Park Police unit is to provide helpful assistance to Park visitors, to further public safety in the parks, and to effectively and reasonably enforce Federal Laws. The unit will maintain a 24-hour dispatch service and the public is urged to call 556-7940 in an emergency situation or with a request for assistance.

Military Police will continue to patrol military-controlled areas of the Marin forts and engage in law enforcement activities in support of active duty military personnel and their dependents.



NEW POLICE UNIT — The U.S. Park Police are now patrolling parts of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. The police

use green patrol cars and may be seen by residents of Fts. Baker, Barry, and Cronkhite. (Photo by A.C. Ryes)

Newspaper policy clarified

The Information Office will be the final judge of all articles, photographs and letters considered for publication.

All news materials submitted for publication are subject to editing, as required. Materials submitted become the property of the newspaper. Photographs may be returned on request.

Material will be used according to its relative importance when compared with other material available for the same issue.

Editorial opinion will be confined to the editorial page. Local

editorials will reflect the policies of the Presidio Commander and are directed toward the interests and welfare of the Army.

Editorial material from sources outside the Army will be considered for publication.

News material is given the following precedence for publication:

First Priority. News stories concerned with the local mission.

Second Priority. News stories concerned with supporting pro-

grams currently receiving command emphasis.

Third Priority. News stories concerning outstanding accomplishments by staff personnel, tenant personnel, staff sections, and tenant units.

Specialized News. Sports, entertainment, club and women's news will be carried on a special page devoted to these subjects. Local news and regular contributors will be given consideration, but selection of stories used will be at the discretion of the Information Office.

Action Line. An action line will be a feature of the newspaper. Selected items will be printed based on degree of post-wide applicability and space available.

Need an answer? Call or write-

Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: **L-I-N-E**; or send them on a card addressed to:

Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA

94129 ROAD REPAIR NEEDED

Q. There is a hole in the new paving at Ft. Scott. The gutter on Park Blvd. has not been finished on the right side of the road heading south, between Kobbe Ave. and Washington Blvd. This presents a driving hazard to residents of the area. When will this be repaired?

Capt. Bergsagel

A. Repairs will be made in this area as soon as weather permits. Asphalt can not be placed when moisture is present. This job will receive immediate attention by the Facilities Engineer as soon as the site is moisture free.

BUZZ BUZZ BUZZ

Q. I have dialed the telephone switchboard information number

repeatedly and after ringing several times received no answer. I have also dialed the operator and had the same problem.

Mrs. Robinson

A. There are times when there is only one operator on duty at the PSF Switchboard. On those occasions it is possible that subscribers may experience some delay in operator response if the operator is engaged in handling other calls or must leave the switchboard momentarily.

Easter Services

CATHOLIC

Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil 7 p.m. Chapel of Our Lady

EASTER MASSES
Chapel of Our Lady 9 and 11 a.m.
Ft. Baker Chapel 11 a.m.
Ft. Scott Chapel 12:30

PROTESTANT

Ft. Scott Chapel 11 a.m.

Fost Chapel Ft. Scott Chapel 11 a.m.

Faster Breakfast at the Religious Activities Center

8 to 10:45 a.m.

car pool listings

MARIN & NORTH

NEED RIDE

Ann Allen, 3712 Kerner Blvd., San Rafael; Phone — (Home) 456-3640, (Duty) 3607; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 34.

James Joy, 211 Canal St. San Rafael; Phone — (Home 454-9084, (Duty) 4449/2436; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 220.

Adele C. Gifford, 3902 Stony Point Rd., Santa Rosa; Phone — (Home) 546-4246; Destination - Ft. Mason.

WILL DRIVE

Ms. Ila Martin, 112 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael; Phone — (Duty) 2181; Destination -PSF.

EAST BAY AREA

NEED RIDE

Ron Shiromoto, 2417 Edwards Ave., El Cerrito; Phone — (Home) 233-0358, (Duty) 7219; Destination - PSF. pre-teenage. Ann Selivanow, 1675 Oriole Ave., San Leandro, Phone — (Duty) 2428; Destination - PSF, near Coast Guard station.

WILL DRIVE

Frank C. Provenzano, 25836 Molina Ct., Fremont; Phone — (Home) 797-3882, (Duty) 5772/5777; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 650.

PENINSULA & SOUTH

NEED RIDE

Marie Nashadka, 1316 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica; Phone — (Home) 355-8055, (Duty) 3822/3824; Destination - PSF, near commissary.

WILL DRIVE

Maurice Cazel, .13925 Quito Rd., Saratoga; Phone — (Home) 378-0549, (Duty) 2858/2861; Destination - PSF (Needs two more persons for existing car pool).

William R. Morgan, 399 Southgate, Daly City (Westlake); Phone — (Home) 756-7099, (Duty) 5633; Destination - PSF.

SAN FRANCISCO

NEED RIDE

Elga-M Jauch, Ocean Ave and Junipero Serra, San Francisco; Phone — (Duty) 4046; Destination - PSF, Letterman.

Karen Rose, Post and Taylor, San Francisco; Phone — (Duty) 2663; Destination - PSF, Letterman.

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WAC team

Divides

Double

The WAC volleyball team was

trounced in the top half of a double

meet on Sat. but bounced back and

took the second meet in the rubber

The defeat came at the hands of a

crew from the University of San

Francisco in two straight games, 15

The Presidio women, coached by

Linda Quinton, came to life in the

next meet against Alameda Naval

Air Station. They easily took the

first game 15 - 3. Alameda stayed

on the net in the second contest

and bested the Presidians 15 - 10 in

a hard-fought battle. The third and

final game ended with the WACs on

the winning end of a 15 - 8 score.

The Presidio squad is scheduled

to clash with Oakland Army Base

and Travis Air Force Base in a

double meet tomorrow. Action

In 1973 the WAC volleyballers

lost only one game in the Womens

Intra-service Recreational League

and went on to take top honors in

The Presidio women practice

with men from the 504th Military

Police Bn. to toughen their playing

the Invitational Tournament.

starts in the Post Gym at 1 p.m.

set at the Presidio Gym.

- 0 and 15 - 4.

Karate Assc Sponsors Tournament

The Armed Forces Karate Association, under the direction of Jerome R. Reitenbach, sponsored its First Open Tournament here on March 23rd. Members of the Armed Forces and civilian schools participated in the tournament.

More than 2,000 persons attended the events during the course of the day. No admission fee was charged.

All referees and judges were briefed on the Northern California Karate Association Rules before the tournament began. Matches were underway by 10:30 a.m. Making use of all six rings at the same time, the competition continued until 5:30 p.m. At that time, the gymnasium was cleared to prepare for demonstrations by Sid Campbell and Eric Lee, both Golden Fist Award Winners.

Sid Campbell, top Okinawan instructor, assisted by one of his Black Belts, began with a sickle and bo demonstration. Campbell stopped the sickle ¼ inch away from his opponents throat.

Lee changed the pace when his "girlfriend" was attacked by five "troublemakers." He jumped in between them and fought empty handed until they were all disabled. He also performed a Kata under a strobodelic light.

Campbell then blindfolded himself and walking with the bo, as blind men do with canes, was attacked by two hoodlums with large sticks (Bo's). He warded them off by using intricate techniques.

Playoffs Tuesday

Sixth Army Med Lab and the 163rd MP Co. volleyballers continue to hold first place in their leagues as the intramural contest moves into the playoffs.

Four games are on tap for today and the final round will be played Monday. Captains from the three top Presidio League teams and the two leading Ft. Scott League contenders will draw for playoff games on Tue.

Team standings at press time (according to the Sports Division) are:

Presidio League

| Team | W | L | PCT |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| 6A Med Lab | | | 1.000 |
| 6A Spt. Ele. | | | .778 |
| 504th MP Bn | | | .400 |
| USAG | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| LGH | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| 170th MP Co | 1 | 5 | .200 |
| 170th WP CO | | 5 | .200 |

Ft. Scott League

| 163rd MP Co | 6 | 2 | .750 |
|-------------|---|---|------|
| Oakland** | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| 6th Reg CID | 5 | 2 | .714 |

**Inelgible for playoffs.



WASTED EFFORT — Colleen Switzer, Assistant Coach of the WAC volleyball team, hits back a tough one in the game against USF. The WAC team was slashed by the USF women in two straight games, 15 - 0 and 15 - 4. (Photo by PFC Anthony Crumpler)

Booters blast Chevron 3-

The Presidio Soccer Club downed Chevron 3 - 1 in Saturdays action at the Ft. Baker Parade Grounds. The win gave them a 5 win 2 loss record and moved them into fourth place in the 11-team Mayflower Soccer League.

The first half saw a lot of back and forth playing with Chevron getting on the score board near the close of the period.

Gus Difiore broke the ice for the first PSF tally early in the second half. Mark Esteves booted the second marker as the home team took the lead.

The final score came off the

PSF keglers Champions

Karen Johnson and Shirley Hinkle led the PSF Bowling team to the championship in the Womens Intra-service Recreation League this week.

The team score of 1924 left Oakland Army Base picking up pins in second with a score of 1584. The U.S. Naval Hospital placed third with 1575. Letterman finished last in the league.

Johnson won the singles (494), high series (572), and high game (222) honors.

The doubles match was taken by Ida Trollinger and Dottie Mathes of the Naval Hospital.

Hinkle tied with Johnson for the top score in all events (1572).

educated boot of Louis Luevano. Peter Lehnecke was a key playmaker during the contest.

Next game is at 2 p.m. tomorrow on Ft. Baker Parade Ground. Spectators are welcome — the field is just below the highway at the north end of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Each team will play each other just once in this first phase of

competition (totaling 10 games for each squad). In May, the teams will be broken into two sub-leagues; Mayflower A and B.

The "A" division will consist of six teams with the best win-loss records; the "B" division made up of the five weaker squads.

Each team will then play each other twice within their division during the season's second phase.

sports shorts

CHESS CHAMPS — Jose Bulato placed first in the Recreation Center Chess tournament Sat. William Cullison and Walter Thomas tied for second in the same match. Eighteen military personnel entered the no-fee contest. All winners received chess books for their efforts.

SWIMMING CLASSES — Adult Beginners and Advanced Swimming classes will begin Tues. at the Presidio Pool. The classes will be held each Tues. and Thurs. until May 23. The classes start at 6:30 p.m. and end at 8:30. Eligible individuals should report to the pool at 6:15 on Tues. to register.

GOLF TOURNAMENT DEAD-LINE — The Commander's Spring Golf Tournament is scheduled April 17 and 18 at the Presidio Army Golf Club. All active duty personnel are invited to enter by calling the Sports Divsion (4120/5032) today. It will be a 36-hole affair, with entrants divided into two brackets: Senior Division (45 years and older); and open Division (under 45). Equipment may be checked out from Sports Division supply at Ft. Scott gym (Bldg. 1226).

SOCCER PLAYERS NEEDED

— Some key members of the Presidio Soccer Club will be departing the Post within the next few weeks — people will be needed to fill their places. Anyone with the talent to kick a soccer ball is invited to join the team, which competes in the Mayflower Soccer League of Marin County (on virtually a year-round basis). Interested persons should contact Gordon Nedwed at 6217/7204; or at 567-7672 after duty.



OFFICIAL OPENING - The new Teen Club (Bldg. 92) was formally opened by (L to R) Colonel Robert V. Kane, Brigadier General Robert M. Mullens, and Lieutenant General E.B. Roberts on Fri. The Club offers a wide variety of activities for dependent youths of active and retired military personnel. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes)

'Madwoman' sweeps **FORSCOM** finals

The Presidio Players' production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" was judged as one of the four First Place winners in the nationwide FORSCOM Tournament of Plays at the performance on April 5 in the Presidio Playhouse.

The production was selected as the Best Production in the Command, which had 13 entries in the original competition.

The Presidio entry also won Best Director - Donald Hess; Best Leading Actress - Barbara Scho-

PRESIDIO Theatre April 12 thru 19

| Today | Fantastic Planet (PG) |
|-----------|----------------------------|
| Tomorrow | The Laughing Policeman (R) |
| Matinee | Flight of the Doves (G) |
| Sun | The Sound of Music (G) |
| Mon & Tue | Black Belt Jones (R) |
| Wed | The Police Connection (R) |
| Thurs | The Sacred Knives |
| | of Vengeance (R) |

FANTASTIC PLANET (PG) In this animated feature, we visit the planet Ygam where thirty nine foot tall blue androids are carrying on a war of extermination against a tiny race of people who live slyly on the outskirts of civilization. The enchanting animal life will amaze you.

BLACK BELT JONES (R) - Carrying a sackful of money he stole from the Mafia mobsters. Jim Kelly manages to escape from his would be captors, but not for long. In a violent showdown Kelly and Karate expert Gloria Hendry unite to take on the entire gang

THE POLICE CONNECTION (R) After blowing up a high school, the mad bomber continues his vendetta against the world, first bombing a mental hospital and then a hotel. After the police learn his identity and stake out his house, the bomber threatens complete destruction.

THE SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R) Chin Han, a crime hunter, while investigating his brother's connection with gangsters, is suddenly surrounded by the Black Dragon Gang on a mission of murder. A savage duel of death ensue.

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) When Ceasar, leader of the simians, journeys to the subterranean ruins of a nearby metropolis, he discovers that the molten city is still inhabited by mutants who attack Ceasar and his companions in a battle between man and beast

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field as the Madwoman; Best Supporting Actress - Ann Homrighausen as Constance; Best Supporting Actor — Dale Kleine as the Sewer Man; Best Set Design — Donald Hess; Best Costume Deisgn - Barbara Hayes; and a special award was voted for wigs and makeup to Ann Crenshaw. The only award the production did not capture was Best Lighting Design, which was won by the entry from Ft. Sheridan, Illinois.

The Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services will receive \$1000 for development of the program, in addition to the individual awards, and each member of the cast and crew will receive a \$25 savings bond. The production previously received \$1000 as Best Production in the Region IV competition.

The Presidio Players is a community theatre group sponsored by the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services. Casting and participation are open to all military personnel, dependents and civilians. Announcements will be forthcoming concerning the next production, in addition to a new Workshop Program for performers and directors.

FIXING UP MOTORCYCLES by

LeRoi Smith. The emphasis is on

doing your own work, including

work on frames, wheels and

LING-LING AND HSING-HSING

by Larry R. Collins and James K.

Page Jr. In April 1972 two giant

pandas arrived at the Washington

National Zoo as gifts from the

People's Republic of China. This is

the story of their first year in

MUSIC IS MY MISTRESS by

Duke Ellington. A book which rad-

iates the author's magic, energy

engines.

America.

and love of life.

Bob Bolia

EASTER EGG HUNT SLATED — The annual Easter Egg Hunt for schoolage dependents will kick off tomorrow at 10 a.m. in El Polin Springs. Children (thru 6th grade) of active duty and retired military personnel are invited to join the search. Games, prizes, and refreshments will be available. El Polin Springs is located at the end of MacArthur Ave. The festivities will be held in the Teen Club (Bldg. 92) in case of rainy weather. TOP ENLISTED MAN VISITS — Command Sergeant Major Ray L. Mar-

tin, CSM of Army Forces Command, visited several units here this week. The 22-year veteran arrived on Tues, and spent most of Wed, touring assigned units and facilities.

RAP CENTER FLICKS - "Hud" starring Paul Newman will be shown in the Community Rap Center (Bldg. 201) tonight at 7:30. On Wed. "Streetcar Named Desire" featuring Marlon Brando is slated for the Rap Center silver screen. Seating is limited. Call Corky or Phil at Ext. 5433 for advanced free tickets.

MEDAL DISPLAY - The Palace of the Legion of Honor is currently showing an exhibition of medals and memorabilia from the Legion of Honor in Paris. The showing, which began March 14, will continue through May 12. PARENT EFFECTIVENESS — The Religious Activities Center will sponsor a class in Parent Effectiveness Training beginning April 20. The class will be taught by Jack and Nancy Baxter of the Center for Creative Communication in Palo Alto. Cost for the class will be \$35.00 per couple registration fee. The balance of the cost per couple, \$70.00 will be paid by the Post Chapel. The class will involve 24 hours of instruction in either 3 or 6 hour sessions. The class is limited to 12 couples or 24 persons and is presently half filled.

VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED — The Central YMCA is looking for people who like the out-of-doors and would like to volunteer some time to help build and restore trails at the YMCA Camp and on Mt. Tamalpais. There will be a one-day trip to Mt. Tam in Marin County on April 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional Mt. Tam trail days will be announced. For further information call the Program Director, YMCA, 220 Golden Gate Ave., SF or phone 885-0460.

REMINDER — All Army personnel with more than 16 months in service are required to take an MOS test. If you are in this category and have not been notified of a test date, contact your unit orderly room.

TEST TAKING CLASS - The Education Branch on post will offer again this month a six-hour course in how to take and pass examinations. This course is particularly helpful for those personnel preparing to take MOS, GED, CLEP, or Civil Service tests. It will be held at the Ft. Scott Education Center, Bldg. 1216 Call Ext 4419/3693 for enrollment to this no fee course.

USO WIVES TOUR - The Bay Area USO (1019 Market St., SF) is sponsoring a program for military wives on Tues. It will include a demonstration, display and film on non-loom fabric construction, lunch at the Hyatt Regency, and a tour of the Bank of America Building. Transportation will be provided from the Presidio at no charge. For further information and reservations please call the USO at 863-1435.

JAWS by Peter Benchley. A Long Island resort town is terrified by the presence of a great white shark in its waters.

Weekly library features AN EVERYDAY GUIDE TO YOUR HEALTH by David S. Sobel. A relaxed, easy-to-follow guide that emphasizes that positive aspects of

healthy living.

THE ANATOMY OF HUMAN DE-STRUCTIVENESS by Erich Fromm. The famous social philosopher explains man's lust for cruelty and violence.

TOP MODEL - Sheila Mays was one of the models at the Enlisted Wives Fashion Show held on March 29. Spring fashions from exchanges in the Bay Area were shown: (Photo by SP4 **Deborah West)**

Retroactive payment due many

In addition, because of the shift of effective dates for the active duty pay scale, entitlements to cost-of-

living raises are automatically enlarged for everyone who has retired from military service since October 1972.

These calculations of retroactive entitlements, service officials say, will have to be made manually. Computerized pay records are magnetically erased after six months. Thus, finance workers must go to permanent files to reconstruct 1972 entitlements.

President Nixon has signed an order that will give nearly all service members and federal civilian

employees a lump-sum retro-

active payment for the pay raise de-

layed from Oct. 1, 1972 to Jan. 1,

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Bovard award to Capps

Captain Erie Dianne Capps, Army Nurse Corps, has become the seventeenth annual recipient of the Evangeline G. Bovard award as the most outstanding staff nurse at Letterman Army Medical Center, Presidio of San Francisco, for the year 1973.

The youthful (26) captain, a veteran of not quite four years' Army

service, has been a staff nurse and head nurse on Letterman's hematology-oncology-neurology ward since May, 1972, following her return from a tour of duty at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

Born in Marianna, Florida, she obtained her B.S. degree in nursing at East Carolina University, Greenville, NC, under the Army's Student Nurse Program, having been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps during her senior year of college.

The Evangeline G. Bovard award, consisting of an engraved certificate, a check for \$650 (less Federal withholding), and the addition of her name to a bronze plaque permanently displayed in the main hospital lobby, was presented by Brigadier General George S. Woodard, Jr., Letterman commander.

The award was established in 1957 by Colonel Robert Skelton, a retired Army doctor, to perpetuate the memory of his deceased wife, Evangeline G. Bovard, who was an Army nurse. Colonel Skelton, who died in 1961, had endowed the fund with some \$25,000 in stocks and securities, the income from these assets constituting the cash portion of the annual award.

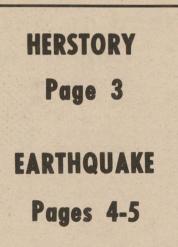
The award was first presented in 1957, to Captain Lenora B. Weirick, and since then has been shared by eighteen other outstanding nurses in addition to the present winner, Captain Capps. (On three occasions, 1959, 1961 and 1970, the award was divided between two winners.)

The President had delayed the effective date of the raise as part of his anti-inflation effort, but the U.S. Court of Appears for the District of Columbia ruled the action illegal.

A comparability raise of 5.14 percent for federal white collar employees was scheduled for October 1972, giving military members a basic pay increase of 6.7 percent.

Every person on active duty during the October-December 1972 period involved will be entitled to a differential payment for entitlements based on basic pay. Eligibles also include those who earned drill pay for reserve duty training.

Persons who retired from active duty during the three-month delay period must have their retirement recomputed on the basis of the higher pay scale. But they are not the only retirees affected.





BOVARD AWARD WINNER — Captain Erie D. Capps has been selected as the most outstanding nurse at Letterman Army Medical Center for 1973. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes).

Sewing Center opens

The new Presidio Sewing Center was officially opened at 10 a.m. Monday, with a ribbon cutting ceremony which was attended by Colonel Robert V. Kane, Post Commander.

The Sewing Center, located in Bldg. 256, is a vast expansion from the few items which were previously carried at the Post Exchange.

The new center carries everything for the seamstress or tailor.

Over 500 different bolts of materials, comprised of polyesters, double knits, corderoys, wools and many other fabrics, provide a wide selection of colors and prints.

Virtually everything that the home seamstress needs can be found in the store. Zippers, buttons, snaps, thread, inner-facing, pins, scissors, and all types of needles are available.

There is a complete selection of patterns, something new which was not offered at the PX.

Needle-point kits with yarn are right at the fingertips of the shopper.

For the big projects, there are several brands of sewing machines available.

The center will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays and holidays from noon to 5 p.m.



LAST PSF FORMATION — Members of the 571st Military Police Company have been relocated to Ft. Ord. The unit held

their last Presidio formation on Wed. (Photo by SP4 Anthony Crumpler)

Editorial-Law Day

Confidence in law must be restored

There are more reasons for celebrating "Law Day" (May 1) this year than perhaps at any other time in the 17-year history of the observance.

The Watergate scandal, damaging as it may be, provides a reassuring lesson for all Americans frightened by the sordid affair - our system of law and the legal process does work, and magnificently! It is indeed eminently capable of meeting any crisis that may arise.

Federal Judge John J. Sirica deserves the gratitude of every citizen for his courage and steadfast resolve to bring out into the open all wrong doing connected with the Watergate episode, wherever the blame might lay.

In the words of the honorable Judge to the 42 members of the two Watergate grand juries in the wake of President Nixon's refusal to provide secret White House tapes to the U.S. District Court:

"In due course, the questions which now plague us will be answered. And you may rely on the Court to safeguard your rights and preserve the integrity of your proceedings."

The Court has vividly demonstrated that no man is above the law, whether he be clerk or President. Judge Sirica's determined stand and efforts to uphold the law have made clear to all that deceit,

trickery and treachery will not be tolerated at any level of government or society.

While giant strides have been taken to date to uncover abuses of the law, to expose the attitudes that led to Watergate, and to purge the stain of the political sabotage, we

are not out of the doghouse yet. Much more needs to be done before public confidence will be fully

One thing we are sure of, however, and that is despite some shortcomings, the law and the legal system do strive hard after justice

and arrive there more often than not.

We are confident too that out of this entire shameful and shoddy affair a blessing will surely come in the form of better government. more dedicated public servants and improved political ethics.

What is NCOES?

The Noncommissioned Officers Education System was established in 1971 to provide professional development educational opportunities for the Army's noncommissioned officers and spe-

The NCOES applies to all eligible enlisted personnel of all components of the army.

The objectives of NCOES are to increase the professional quality of the NCO corps, to provide enlisted personnel with opportunities for progressive and continuing development, to enhance career attractiveness by providing a system of formal military education, and to provide the Army with highly trained and dedicated NCO's to fill positions of increasing responsibility.

The basic course is to prepare selected personnel in grades E-4 and E-5 and selected E-3's from the replacement stream to perform duties appropriate to grades E-5, E-6, and E-7 within their career management field.

Advanced courses prepare E-6's and E-7's to perform duties appropriate to E-8's and E-9's in their career field.

Senior courses are conducted at the US Army Sergeants Major Academy (USASMA) at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The mission of USASMA is to prepare selected E-8's to preform duty as command sergeant major with emphasis on leadership, discipline, human relations, and training.

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2858/2861; Destination - PSF (Needs two

William R. Morgan, 399 Southgate, Daly

City (Westlake); Phone - (Home) 756-7099,

NEED RIDE

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more persons for existing car pool).

(Duty) 5633; Destination - PSF.

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PWC HELPS MUSEUM - Irene Gordon, President of the Presidio Women's Club, presents a check to John P. Langellier, Army Museum Curator. The Club is supporting a special art project for sketches to be made of uniforms formerly worn at the Presidio. (Photo by William Malkiel)

Need an answer? Call or write-

ACTION L-I-N-E

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Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E; or send them on a card addressed to:

Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

WISHY-WASHY PROGRAM??

Q. I went to the Presidio station on Thursday (March) and was refused gas because I have an odd number plate. Last week the system was not used. The program is

"wishy-washy" and should be cleared up

CWO Grump (Retired)

A. During the last three days of March, the Presidio had enough gasoline left from the March allocation to be able to eliminate the oddeven rationing system and to allow

all customers to fill their tanks. Our monthly allocation for April is less than March so we were forced to return to the odd-even system and resume the 10 gallon limitation to insure gas would be available every day during the month. Effective April 11, the odd-even gas plan was discontinued at the Presidio sta-

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HERSTORY: Lost and found

By Capt. Frances P. Rice

Who was the first person to discover a comet through a telescope? Maria Mitchell, an astronomer, did so in 1847. Unfortunately, upon reading this, the average person would ask "who?"

Just as the contributions of Black people and other racial minorities were omitted from our history books, so have the contributions of women, except for a few who were so outstanding that their contributions could not be ignored.

In this, the first annual Presidio observance of "Women's Herstory Week," Sunday thru next Saturday, the contributions of women such as the following will be highlighted:

- Hannah Kitchin colonial manufacturer, 1750's.
- Harriet Tubman social reformer and lecturer, 1860's.
- Clara Barton founder of the American Red Cross, 1900.
- Nan Glennon scientist, mechanical engineer and rocket designer, 1960's.



Indira Gandhi India's Prime Minister

• Indria Gandhi — Prime Minister of India, 1970's.

• Nikki Giovanni — American poetess, 1970's.

Why are so many women today reluctant to pursue exotic careers traditionally reserved "for men only"? Margaret Mead suggested that "we have created a life style that penalizes women's intellects and even denigrates (those) who gladly spend their time at homemaking."

Brig. Gen. Mildred C. Bailey, Director of the Women's Army Corps, illuminated this area of concern by commenting that a woman's self-perception is fundamental to her working role. This perception, according to General Bailey, is influenced by society, schools, friends, neighbors, and educators.

"Boys are raised to believe that plans for work are a number one priority. Most girls, on the other hand, are still raised with a Cinderella image of life — school, marriage, family — in which they live happily ever after.

"Because she is raised with an unrealistic view of life, a young woman's decisions are frequently based on the assumption that her training is only a kind of insurance against some vague possibility of need.

"The Army expects each woman to address whether she is ready to accept equal responsibility with equal opportunity. The Army's leaders believe that men and women can be equal in dignity, opportunity, and status without being identical."

The status of women in the Army has changed considerably in the past five years. Women in uniform have been working diligently to improve their status for more than thirty-one years. Changes in public

attitudes on the working role of women have permitted the Army to open fields closed to women in the past because of sensitivity to adverse public opinion.

The changes in attitude were set in motion by the wave of protests by women during the civil rights battles of the 1960's. Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm of New York offered this explanation of the change: "Like Black people, women have had it with bias. We are no longer content to trade off our minds and abilities in exchange for having doors opened for us by gallant men."

In the interest of equal opportunity for women, the Army is expanding the scope of their utilization. The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is causing much speculation about the status of women in the Army.

The wording of the ERA is simple: "Equality of rights shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." If ratified by 28 states, ERA will become an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and for the first time in this country's history, women will be *legally* recognized as equal citizens.

The ERA will restrict activities covered only by federal, state and local laws. It will *not* legislate private action or relationships between the sexes, such as who will work outside the home and who will clean the house.

The ERA will not affect social customs or amenities, such as forcing men and women to share bathrooms and sleeping quarters. Most importantly, the ERA does not exclusively apply to the rights of women; men also will fall under the jurisdiction of this law. It will eliminate (or extend to men) so called "protective" laws, some of which have served to keep women from obtaining higher paying jobs (the median salary for working women is 58 per cent of the median for men).

Since Congress already has the power to draft women, the ERA would not force unqualified people — male or female — to do combat duty. Due to the current social restraints, Army policy is that women



Harriet Tubman Slavery abolitionist



Nikki Giovanni American poetess



Clara Barton
Red Cross founder

will not be used in direct combat, although they may serve in combat areas.

But what does history have to say about women in battle? According to John Laffin, military historian and author of Women in Battle, many women have fought as soldiers (usually disguised as men) and as sailors and aircrew. Ignorance of them is perhaps understandable, since little has been written about them.

Perhaps one reason is that the chroniclers of war have nearly all been men and have not wanted to emphasize the very fact that women are capable of fighting.

Throughout history, women have had to overcome incredible odds or disguise their identity in order to make accomplishments. All people are, in some way, victims of sexism — whether on the job, in the doctor's office, or at home.

While there are no individual solutions to what is essentially a social/political problem, everyone should remember that discrimination because of one's sex is just as degrading, dehumanizing, immoral, unjust, and; indefensible as discrimination because of one's race.

We must work to overcome sexism. The recognition of strong, brave, thinking, feeling women in a positive light is a step in the right direction.

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Equal Rights defined

What rights does the proposed Equal Rights Amendment guarantee to women?

The new amendment would guarantee "equality of rights under the law" to both sexes. Upon passage of the amendment, it would be unconstitutional to treat women or men differently on the basis of sex. Under the provisions of the new law, women would have equal rights with men in such areas as professional opportunities, child custody, age of majority, establishment of legal domicile and jury selection. Women could also be drafted into the military.

How would the amendment affect men?

Men would also be guaranteed freedom, under the law, from discriminatory practices. For example, Social Security benefits and divorce laws would have to be revised to establish equable treatment for both sexes. Now, men are often victims of biased laws which favor women in these areas.

What are the arguments against ratification of the amendment?

Opponents of the new measure contend that women occupy a special and protected position in society which must be preserved constitutionally. To approve the new amendment would destroy basic difference between the two sexes.

What is the status of the proposed amendment?

Thus far, 30 states have voted for ratification of the amendment. However, eight more states must also approve the measure before it can become law. The deadline for passage is March, 1979.



FAULTY CONSTRUCTION — The City Hall was completely destroyed. Later investigation revealed that inferior materials had been used in the construction. This photo was taken of the view from south of Market Street.

Two minutes of destruction



Photos courtesy
of the Tom
Martin Family

PRESIDIO SHELTER — Exhausted doctors and nurses, aided by the Red Cross and the Army, treated more than 1,500 wounded in make-

shift Army tents. Five hundred persons died and nearly a billion dollars worth of property and goods were lost.



MISSION STREET VIEW POINT — The "Call" Building, near Market and 3rd Streets, was one of the few left standing as the city prepared to emerge from the ruins.

It started far up the coast — 200 miles north of San Francisco in the sea off Humbolt County. Bursting the earth's mantle with spiteful savagery, it traveled at a rate of 3 miles per second. Rending a total of 270 miles, it lasted less than 2 minutes, and left behind it rubble and ruin, destruction, despair, and death. It was the earthquake of 1906, and it happened yesterday — 68 years ago.

All is quiet at 5 a.m. as citizens of the most colorful city in America IoII lazily in their beds, or prepare for work.

Enrico Caruso is sleeping soundly on the sixth floor of the

Palace Hotel.

John Barrymore is entertaining a young lady in his suit at the St. Francis.

The Fire Chief is sound asleep. He has just returned from fighting a 3-alarm blaze at Bay and Mason.

A policeman chats with a produce man on a street corner.

All is quiet — the calm before the storm.

At 5:12 a.m., the walls of the San Andreas Fault explode with fury and the quake plows through the sea like a torpedo.

It's target — San Francisco.

The policeman on the corner hears a rumbling noise.

Looking up, he sees the buildings around him sway with elastic menace and snap — crashing down and crushing produce men and horses.

The entire city convulses for 30 seconds, takes a brief 10 second respite, and begins another seizure; this one lasting a quarter of a minute.

Like a dog shaking water from it's coat, the city shudders for the next 24 hours. The buildings crumble as the quake releases a trap-door beneath the city. It drops to its knees, begging for mercy.

The streets sink 10 feet below their grade. The earth opens to devour cattle, then closes again, an instant grave.

Fires begin to break out, flames licking at the flimsy frame dwellings as possessions, security and dreams go up in

Firefighters rush to the blazes, only to be frustrated. The quake has maimed the city's hydrant system, and without weapons, the firemen can only stare helplessly while the one-sided battle, already lost, ravages the city.

Brigadier General Frederick Funston notifies Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz that 1700 Presidio troops will report within 2 hours. They are at the mayor's complete disposal.

Attempts to squelch the fires with dynamite, only start new ones. Fatalities result from premature explosions. Four days later, after salt-water is pumped from the bay, the fires smolder and die.

The homeless have taken up residence in tents provided by the Army. Campsites are set up in Golden Gate Park, and on the Presidio. Food is provided by the Army for the thousands of starving citizens, who try desparately to pick up the broken and charred fragments of their lives.

From nearby cities comes food, clothing and supplies. Trains filled with bread and food from Ogden, Utah arrive. The food was collected by school children, and Ogden has gone without bread for days, in order to send it all to San Francisco.

Starvation no longer a danger, the Army and Red Cross turn their energies to the problems of typhoid and dysentery

By June, the number of homeless has decreased from 300,000 to 50,000. By July, the number is reduced to 25,000. In September, the tents are replaced by 2 and 3 room shacks with plumbing. The shacks are moved onto the owners' original lots by the summer of 1907.

A high price was paid, but as Jack London wrote during the night of the earthquake, "While the whole city crashed and roared into ruins. . . there was no hysteria, no disorder. . . I saw not one woman who wept. . . not one person who was in the slightest degree panic stricken. . . Never in San Francisco were her people so kind and courteous as on this night of terror."

Little leaguers Breaking even With City kids

After two weekends of little league baseball play, Presidio's three teenage teams hold mirror records — each won their opener and then dropped their second game.

The squads — ASTROS (15 year olds), DODGERS (14 year olds), and GIANTS (13 year olds) — are competing in the San Francisco Police Athletic League, or CALPAL.

The Astros, coached by John Worrell, locked up the Bandits in their season opener, 7-1. But their game against the Potrero Giants last Saturday proved nowhere near as profitable; they fell 11-4.

Presidio's Dodgers met the Salesians in their first encounter, and romped 14-7. Last weekend, however, they were stung by the Bullets, 9-5. George LaVoie coaches the Post 14-year-olds.

The PSF Giants won easily two weeks ago against St. Emydius, 9-3. Coach Mark Goldstine's kids were trompled in their second contest, though, losing to the Treasure Island Phillies 18-0.

CYO BANTUM Lague

Four younger baseball teams represent Presidio in the San Francisco CYO League this year: The YANKS (12 year olds); TWINS (11 year olds); STARS and OAKS (both teams are 10 year olds).

Three of the crews have seen action so far. Coach Frank Castro's Yanks blanked Our Lady of Mercy, 3-0, two weekends ago. The Twins, under the guidance of Wenford Smith, obliterated St. Emydius' 11 year olds, 19-0. The PSF Oaks, however, were snuffed out 2-0 by a squad from St. Andrews. Tom Gordon is mentor for the Oaks.

The other gang of 10 year olds, the Stars, took a win by forfeit from Sacred Heart. Ed Morrisey is the Stars' coach.

GAMES TOMORROW

ASTROS vs. Meyers; 1 p.m. at Graham Diamond; 9th Ave. and Middle Dr., Golden Gate Park.

DODGERS vs. Marina; 12:30 p.m. at Garrigan Diamond; Bay and Laguna Sts., Funston Playground.

GIANTS vs. Vikings; 1:15 p.m. at West Sunset No. 1; 39th Ave. and Pacheco, near St. Ignatius.

STARS vs. St. Stephen; 1 p.m. at Pop Hicks Field; Barnard Ave. and Hicks Rd., Presidio.

GAMES SUNDAY

YANKS vs. Corpus Christi; 11 a.m. at Pop Hicks Field, PSF.

TWINS vs. OLM; 3 p.m. at Pop Hicks Field, PSF.

OAKS vs. St. Cecilia; 10 a.m. at Excelsior Diamond; Russia and Madrid Sts., San Francisco.



V-ballers enter finals

Intramural volleyball playoffs started Wednesday, with the Presidio League's top three teams, and Ft. Scott League's top pair, battling to stay in the winner's bracket.

As it turned out, the men from Ft. Scott took a walk to the basement in the opening round.

The Ft. Scott League regular season champs, 163rd MP Det., were

tripped in the first game, 12-9 and 9-5. The other Ft. Scott hopeful, 6th Reg. CID, was turned back by neighbor 504th MP Bn., 15-5 and 14-11. (CID also forfeited a game Wednesday to 163rd).

The final encounter of the evening saw two Presidio League archrivals lashing at one another in the lowest scoring, closest fought contest this year.

Undefeated champions of the Presidio League, USA Med Lab, narrowly edged runner up 6th Army Spt. Ele. after going the full distance: 8-5, 6-8, and 7-4. Stiff defense, long-lasting rallies, and overall well polished technique were the mark of this tight battle.

Four more games — to single out the top two teams — were slated yesterday evening. Results of those contests were not available by press time for this publication, however they will be printed next week.

In any case, the Post Championship game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday at the main Post gym. (Perhaps Spt. Ele. will get one last chance at revenge). It should be an interesting finale.

Following the championship, an all-star team will be chosen to represent Presidio at the FORSCOM Volleyball Tournament, May 13-17, at Ft. Riley Kansas. Any player from either league is eligible for that selection.

Scores from the last two nights of regular season play were as follows: (last Friday) Med Lab def. 504th MPs, 8-5, 15-0; USAG over LGH by forfeit; 170th MPs over Med Lab and Spt. Ele., by forfeit; (Monday) 163rd MPs def. 6th Reg. CID, 15-8, 13-11; OAB def. 163rd MPs, 10-8, 10-8; 504th MPs def. 170th MPs, 10-7, 13-6; 170th MPs over LGH by forfeit.

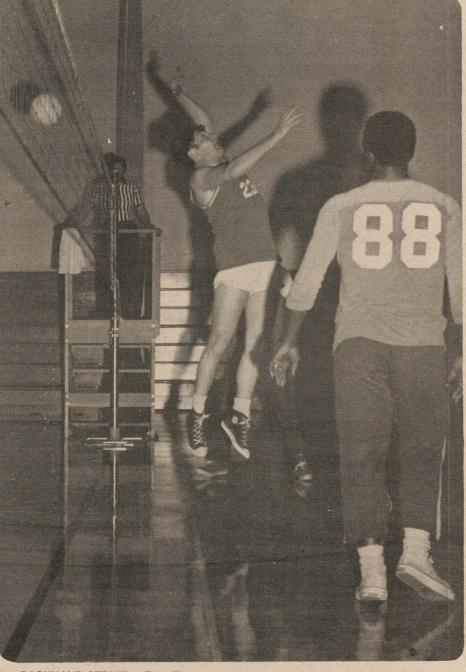
FINAL TEAM STANDINGS Presidio League

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| JSA Med Lab | 9 | 1 | .900 | |
| 6A Spt Ele | 7 | 3 | .700 | |
| 504th MP Bn | 5 | 5 | .500 | |
| USAG | 4 | 6 | .400 | |
| 170th MP Co | 4 | 6 | .400 | |
| LGH | 2 | 8 | .200 | |
| | | | | |

Ft. Scott League

| 163rd MP Det | 7 | 3 | .700 |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| 6th Reg CID | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| OAB** | 4 | 1 | .800 |

^{**}Ineligible for playoffs



BACKHAND STRIKE — Tom Thorpe (middle) flips this one over the net in reverse fashion — attempting to sneak in a point for the 170th MPs. Action took place Monday, as 170th met 504th MP bn. in a last ditch bid for third place in the Presidio League. The victory, and resulting playoff berth, went to the 504th. Looking on is Selma Russel (#88). (Photo by SP4 Anthony Crumpler)

Inter-Marin stymies PSF Soccer Club

Presidio's Soccer Club was unable to overcome a first half drubbing by the Inter-Marin booters last weekend, and fell short of that much-improved team, 3-1, for their third loss of the season.

Inter-Marin was among the weaker contenders in last season's Mayflower League action. That image quickly faded Saturday at Ft. Baker Parade Ground, however. The visiting team established a firm ball-control strategy from the game's outset, stymying Presidio's offensive efforts throughout the first 45-minute period.

Just five minutes had elapsed when Inter-Marin mounted their first scoring strike. Passing well downfield, and utilizing several players, they worked the ball to a corner man who kicked a line drive across the front of PSF's goal. It appeared the shot would sail safely by until one Marin man sliced in to head the ball straight through for a tally.

More than one set of PSF jaws dropped open after that one. And the visitors kept charging throughout the remainder of the half. Presidio's defense toughened, but not enough to stop one more score before halftime—the margin stood at 2-0.

Presidio put in fresh substitutes as second half play began, hopefully to keep the well-conditioned Marin team in check. It helped break the ice — Gus Difiore dribbled and dodged his way into the open for PSF's first (and only) goal, off a quick 15-yarder. They were back in the game, 2-1.

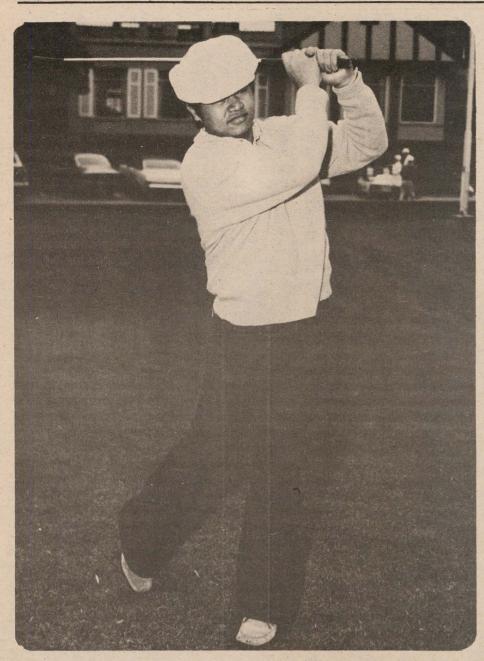
But Inter-Marin simply outran their opponents from then on. They nabbed one more goal before the whistle to ice it at 3-1. Presidio's record now stands at five wins, three losses.

Only two games remain in this first phase of the soccer season. PSF takes on the Mayflower Pilgrims at 11 a.m. tomorrow on the parade ground at Ft. Baker. It should be a close match — they hold a similar record.

Next week Presidio draws a bye; then on April 27th faces Beach Chalet.

There will be a break in the action for a week or so, while the 11 league teams are broken into two sub-leagues: Mayflowers A and B.

The "A" division will consist of six teams with the best win-loss records; and "B" division made up of the five weaker squads. Each team will then play each other twice within their division during the season's second phase.



FOLLOWING THROUGH — A dapper Al Waltz, assigned to 6th Army Spt. Ele., eyes his opening drive off the first tee at the Presidio Army Golf Club. Waltz was among 33 golfers entered in the two-round, 36-hole Post Golf Tournament this week. Results will be printed in the next issue of the Star Presidian. (Photo by SP4 William Macrides).

Trout season postponed

Although the general trout season opens in California on April 27, trout fishing in coastal streams has been postponed until May 25.

This was done to protect migrating steelhead trout, according to Fish and Game Department authorities. The Department has been trying for several years to replenish the steelhead fishery in northern California.

Much effort has gone into the protection and rehabilitation of upstream spawning beds and into the artificial rearing of steelhead trout in hatcheries. All this effort could be undone if fishermen were permitted to catch the juvenile steelhead trout — which are legal trout size — before they have a chance to migrate to the ocean.

Unfortunately, some of the best back country angling is available during May in these streams, and many trout fishermen are complaining about the new restriction. But the Department feels that in the long run fishermen will benefit more from the restoration of the steelhead fishery; hence the restriction

'Lob'ball starts Monday

Eight slowpitch softball teams are slated to compete on diamonds at Ft. Scott Monday, signaling the opening of intramural season play here.

Twice that many squads make up the overall field, broken into the usual two leagues: Presidio, and Ft. Scott

All games will be held on the two fields at Ft. Scott. Most will be after duty encounters, however some games will be scheduled in the early afternoon.

Shoes, gloves, bats and the game ball will be issued by Sports Division Supply at Ft. Scott gym (Bldg. 1226). Individual teams must provide their own uniforms.

At the conclusion of season play this summer, winners and runners up in each league will be awarded trophies. Points toward the Commander's Cup will be distributed — according to final team standings — among all participating units.

Top finishers will take part in a Post playoff tournament at the end of July. The winning squad garners a team trophy, and each of its players earns an individual award.

All interested individuals should contact their unit team organizers. Practices are already being held.

For those unfamiliar with slowpitch softball, here are some of the basic differences between this sport and baseball:

 There are ten men on a team, insted of nine. The tenth man is a "rover" — usually playing near second base, but may shift to any weak spot.

 Games consist of seven innings — normally lasting just one hour. (One game last year at the Presidio ended in a mere 32 minutes).

 The ball to be used in intramural play is 16 inches in circumference (roughly resembling an albino grapefruit).

• Though the giant ball may seem easy to hit, homeruns are not commonplace (only a small handful of players last year were able to knock that "grapefruit" over the fence).

 Bases are 60 feet apart rather than 90 feet.

• There is no bunting and no stealing of bases.

 A foul ball on the third strike is considered an "out."

• A pitcher can designate to the umpire that he wants to "walk" a man without having to pitch to him. (An unintentional walk may still occur if four "balls" are called).

• Oftentimes players prefer not to use mitts, since the large ball is both difficult to field and cumbersome to get out of the glove.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TEAMS Presidio League

170th MP Co
402nd MP Co
Dist Corps Eng
6th Rctg Dist
Ft Scott League

170th MP Co
6A Spt Ele
13th ADA
13th ADA
15th ADA

USA Med Lab 864th Eng 504th MP Bn 16th BPO 6th Reg CID 115th MI 163rd MP Det ARR IX

GAMES MONDAY
163rd MP Det vs. USA Med Lab,
5:30 p.m., Ft. Scott field No. 1
6th Rctg Dist vs. 170th MP Co, 5:30
p.m., Ft. Scott field No. 2
16th BPO vs. 504th MP Bn, 6:30
p.m., Ft. Scott field No. 1
6A Spt Ele vs. LAMC, 6:30 p.m., Ft.
Scott field No. 2

PSF Netters Vie for Tourney wins

The post Tennis Tournament got underway this week, and is expected to conclude about May 26, the Sports Division announced.

This year there are three divisions instead of two: OPEN (under 35 years old); JUNIOR VETS (between 35 and 39); and SENIOR VETS (40 years and older). All matches are singles only.

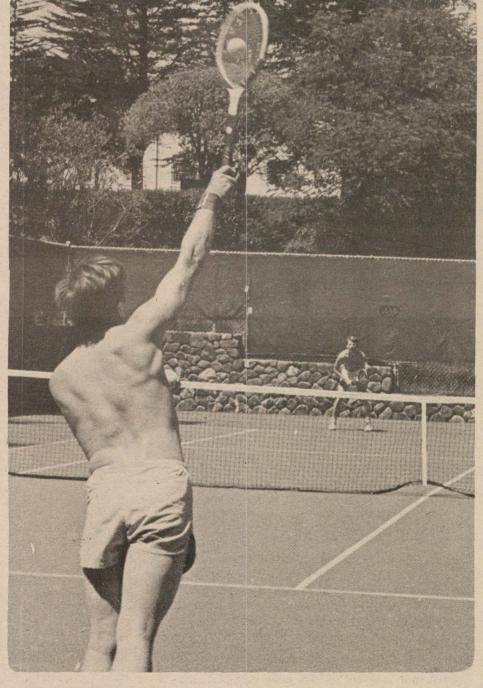
The Open bracket has by far the majority of entrants — 30. Four players are in the Junior Vets division, and just two in the Senior Vets.

The first and second finishers in last year's Open division are competing in the newly devised Junior Vets group this season. They are Thomas Egan of LAMC, and Raymond Johnson of the Chaplain's Office, respectively.

The sole female participant in the six-week tourney is Shirley Smith, of LAMC, entered in the Open division.

Opposing players make their own arrangements as to when, and at which Presidio tennis court they shall meet, within a given period of days. A tournament "ladder" chart is posted at the main Post gym.

At the end of competition, the four top Open division players and two top Junior Vets will be picked to compete for PSF in the FORSCOM Tennis Championships June 10-14 at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The Forscom tourney features both singles and doubles matches.



SERVES HIM RIGHT — Mike McLaughlin, 504th MP Bn., delivers a serve to opponent John Kilmer in their Open division contest of Presidio's annual Post Tennis Tournament. Kilmer, assigned to Post HQ, was victorious in the Tuesday afternoon encounter, 6-0 and 7-5. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes)

bulletin board

RAP CENTER FLICKS — Hot stuff!! "Lolita," starring James Mason, Shelley Winters and Sue Lyon, will be shown for free at 7:30 tonight at the Rap Center (Bldg. 201). Katherine Hepburn stars Wednesday in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" — co-stars are Jason Robards Jr. and Dean Stockwell. Thursday, the Rap Center silver screen will present "The Connection," directed by Shirley Clarke. This film deals with the serious problem of heroin addiction. Call Corky or Terry at Ext. 2663 or 2932 for free advanced tickets. Seating is limited.

VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED — The Central YMCA is looking for people who like the out-of-doors and would like to volunteer some time to help build and restore trails at the YMCA Camp and on Mt. Tamalpais. There will be a one-day trip to Mt. Tam in Marin County on April 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional Mt. Tam trail days will be announced. For further information call the Program Director, YMCA, 220 Golden Gate Ave., SF or phone 885-0460.

SPRING HUNTER TRIALS — The Presidio Riding Club's 1974 Spring Hunter Trials, postponed from March 31st due to poor footing, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Fort Barry rifle range. Ten classes are scheduled, both over fences and on the flat. Spectators are invited; there is no admission charge.

TOASTMISTRESS' WELCOME — The Presidiannes Toastmistress Club invites interested persons to attend a meeting at noon Wednesday, and discover what the Toastmistress program has to offer. They will meet in the TV room of the Presidio Officers' Club. Toastmistress is a four point training program emphasizing leadership training, proficiency in communication, skill in organizational technique and self development. For reservations, contact Anne Grchich at 3771 or 5100.

AUSA LUNCHEON — George Mardikian, a San Francisco restaurant owner, will address a luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the US Army, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Presidio Officers' Club ballroom. His topic will be "The Dignity of Being an American." Tickets are \$4 per person; there is a menu choice. If you plan to attend, telephone Robert Joy (2035) Shirley Araujo (2669); or Dorothy Erdman (3906).

MEDAL DISPLAY — The Palace of the Legion of Honor is currently showing an exhibition of medals and memorabilia from the Legion of Honor in Paris. The showing, which began March 14, will continue through May 12.

ANNUAL ROTC DRILLS — The Cadets of the San Francisco ROTC Brigade welcome all Presidio military and civilian personnel as guests tonight at the 28th annual ROTC Drill Competition. Color and pagentry begin at 7:30 p.m. in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium — a demonstration or precision and military proficiency. Events will include precision and fancy drills, individual drilldown and a girls' drill team performance. It is sponsored by the 91st Division and 91st Infantry Division League.

MUSEUM HELP ASKED — The newly opened Presidio Army Museum needs volunteers to greet people at the door. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays. If you would like to work with two centuries of fascinating history, why not donate a few hours of your time? A short orientation meeting for volunteers will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the museum (Bldg. 2). For more information, call Eva Pfaff or Pat Byrne at Ext. 4115.

PHOTO CONTEST DEADLINE — Monday is the deadline for entry in the Presidio Recreation Center Photo Contest. Judging will take place at 4 p.m. next Sunday (April 28); there will be live music asentertainment, and refreshments. The contest is open to all military and dependent personnel. Each participant may enter two pictures in each category, as follows: Still, Experimental, Nature, Portrait (people or animals), and Miscellaneous (including abstract). Entries may be black and white, or color; sizes from 5x7 inches, to 11x14 inches. For further details, call or drop in at the Rec Center (Bldg. 135), Ext. 2000 or 5420.

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS — The Religious Activities Center will sponsor a class in Parent Effectiveness Training beginning tomorrow. The class will be taught by Jack and Nancy Baxter of the Center for Creative Communication in Palo Alto. Cost for the class will be \$35.00 per couple registration fee. The balance of the cost per couple, \$70.00, will be paid by the Post Chapel. The class will involve 24 hours of instruction in either 3 or 6 hour sessions. The class is limited to 12 couples or 24 persons and is presently half filled.



SURE HOPE IT'LL FIT — Samantha Bothwell, 2½ years old, tries her best to make room in her Easter basket for a sizable find. Samantha was among scores of children who participated in the Kids' Easter Egg Hunt at El Polin Springs Saturday. (Photo by SP4 Deborah West)

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PROGRAM SYNOPSIS

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) When Ceasar, leader of the simians, journeys to the subterranean ruins of a nearby metropolis, he discovers that the molten city is still inhabited by mutants who attack Ceasar and his companions in a battle between man and beast.

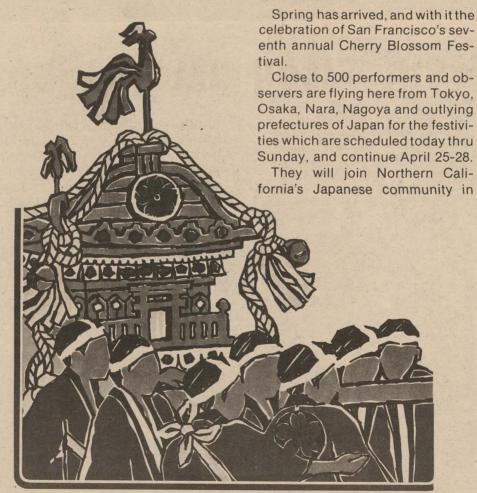
SSSSSS (PG) In this horrifying story, a demented scientist devises a method to turn a man into a King Cobra. The squeamish should be on guard.

THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) Sinbad faces breathless challenges as he battles a six armed Goddess of Bronze, the terrifying Winged Griffen, the Flying Homunculus and the monstrous sensual Centaur. Filmed in Dynarama, this movie is a spectacle of exciting impact.

THE PYX (R) Karen Black, in the role of a prostitute, is pitted against the forces of evil. Christopher Plummer, a determined detective, while investigating a killing, is goaded into murder in this thrilling horror story.

THE LONG GOODBYE (R) Elliott Gould plays Philip Marlowe, a hard bitten cynical private eye trying to solve an incredible mystery. Nina Pallandt portrays a femme fatale involved in a deceptive plot in this film involving murder, drunkenness, infidelity and topless yoga freaks.

Japantown hosts blossom festival



celebrating their cultural heritage with a seven-day outpouring of ethnic events in and around the Japan Center in the city's Nihonmachi (Japantown).

The landscaped mall is the stage for minyo, mass folk song and dance fests; suwa taiko, the thunderous beating of barrel-shaped drums; demonstrations of the Japanese martial arts of kendo, judo, aikido and karate, and special children's programs.

Elsewhere in the Center there will be demonstration and exhibitions of ikebana, flower arranging; chanoyu, tea ceremony; shodo, calligraphy writing; origami, intricate paperwork; kyogen, short dramas; shigin, poetry chanting; Japanese doll making; caricature drawing, paintings and films.

Japan's foremost breed of dog, the Akita, will be on show daily at the Peace Plaza's Post Street entrance.

For more details, contact the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, Fox Plaza, San Francisco; or phone (415) 391-2000

Weekly library features

WILL ROGERS: THE MAN AND HIS TIMES by Richard M. Ketchum. Photographs, quotations and text create a moving tribute to America's best-loved humorist.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT SPE-CIAL by Robert Sherrill. A Washington journalist takes dead aim at America's mania for guns and violence.

I NEVER DANCED AT THE WHITE HOUSE by Art Buchwald. Satirical essays aimed at demolishing some of our most "sacred cows."

THE TREASURE OF THE SUPER-STITION MOUNTAINS by Gary Jennings. History, legends and geography of Arizon's forbidding Superstition Mountains, home of the famous Lost Dutchman Mine.

SECRET WARFARE by Bruce Norman. True stories of the use of codes and ciphers from the days of the ancient Greeks and Romans to the industrial espionage of the present.

AMIGO, AMIGO by Francis Clifford. While searching for a Nazi war criminal reportedly hiding in a backcountry village in Guatemale, journalist Anthony Lorrimer finds himself caught in a moral dilemma.

Missile Analyst Honored

The Meritorious Civil Service Award was presented to Victor lacovetto of Maintenance Assistance and Instruction Team 3, Tuesday during ceremonies in the 6th Army Conference Room.

The 20-year civil service veteran received the second highest civilian award for his work with the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System. He served as the Assistant Project Officer for the safeguard system, and assisted in the planning phase of the Safeguard facilities.

His job included the planning of the barracks, Post exchanges, mess halls, everything needed for a military base. Also included in his duties was site security and the determination of manpower for the sites.

His career as a civil servant has taken him to Redstone Arsenal, Montana, and North Dakota with the Safeguard System; and to Germany with the Nike-Hercules system.

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Playgrounds renovated

The Presidio Facilities Engineers are in the process of repairing and updating 25 playgrounds here and on the Marin sub-posts. Many items of new equipment have been purchased and are being installed in the play areas (23 on the main Post, one at Ft. Barry, one at Ft. Baker).

The renovation program started last Fall according to R.S. Ball, chief, Building and Grounds, Directorate of Facilities Engineering. Included in the renovation process is the installation of some new equipment and the replacement of old, obsolete, damaged, unsafe or otherwise undesirable equipment.

The need to replace the equipment was attributed to abuse by pets, improper operation, heavy use, vandalism, and age. In all

\$22,000.00 worth of new playground equipment has been purchased.

Ball said that the new equipment will include all kinds of slides, rides, "buck-abouts," exercise bars and swings with repairs being made to existing equipment to include the replacement of chains, hooks, and the installation of new "vandal proof" seats.

Steps are also being taken to beautify and improve the grounds with the cleaning of sand and addition of wood chips in areas where the ground is hard or otherwise unsafe.

A \$13,000 contract has been awarded to a commercial firm for the assembly and installation of the new equipment.

The repair and renovation work is being conducted all over the Presidio area with a new playground being built on Quarry Road near MacArthur and a partially existing playground being rebuilt between Buildings 786 and 789.

ANZAC Memorial Sunday

Australians and New Zealanders living in the San Francisco-Oakland-Bay Area will commemorate ANZAC DAY with an open air memorial service at the San Francisco National Cemetery Cenotaph on Sunday.

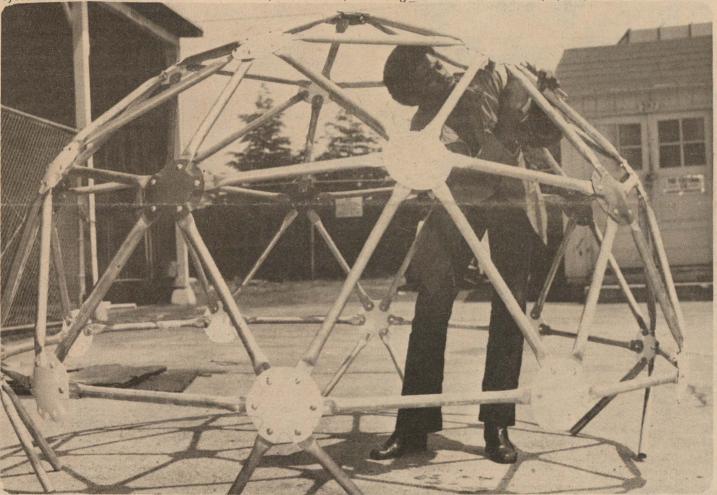
The occasion marks the anniversary of the landing in World War I by the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps at Gallipoli on April 25, 1915. The pre-dawn military assault on the Turkish Peninsula, which commands the Dardanelles, remains one of the great military feats of British history.

Today, ANZAC DAY is observed by Australia and New Zealand as a memorial day for the fallen of all wars. It is commemorated by dawn remembrance services and solemn processions.

The inter-denominational San Francisco service, to be conducted by Chaplain (Col) Mitchell C. Johnson and Chaplain (Maj.) Joseph A. Graves of the Presidio, will begin at 3 p.m. The Sixth Army Band will take part with a procession and presentation of colors preceding the service.

All Australians and New Zealanders living in the Bay Area, their friends and associates are invited to attend both the service and reception. The recommended access to the Presidio is through the Lombard Street Gate.

Spring Clean Up Week Coming



NEW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT — Richard Byes makes some last minute adjustments to a huge dome that will eventually be placed

in one of the many Presidio children's recreation areas. (Photo by William Malkiel)

More neighborhood leaders needed

The Presidio Neighborhood Council, sponsored by Army Community Services (ACS), met on April 17th, in the Recreation Center (Bldg. 135) to develop a line of communication between the Post commander and its residents, and to choose leaders for the local councils.

Colonel Robert V. Kane, Post commander, stated that, all problems of general concern to residents would be handled promptly, if the problems are brought to the attention of the Council and passed on to him. Individual problems should be handled through different channels.

Kane noted that because of the many attractions and extra-circular activities offered in the San Francisco area, some residents may not think they have time to serve on the councils.

"We have an opportunity to do ourselves a lot of good, individually and collectively," he stated.

He stressed the importance of two-way communication, and sees the Council as a way to achieve this goal.

Out of the 15 general areas into which the Post has been divided, 8 of them are still without leaders.

Those areas without leaders are: the Central area (Bldgs. 1-99), the Arguello area, the Presidio area (Bldgs. 400-499), the Liggett area (Bldgs. 700-7999), the Portola area (Bldgs. 600-699), the Cobey area (Bldgs. 1300-1399), the O'Reilly area (Bldgs. 1000-1999), and Hamilton Air Base

Future meetings of the Neighborhood Council are scheduled on a bi-monthly basis, with local councils meeting on alternate months.

If you wish to serve on the coun-

cil, or need further information, call Army Community Services at Ext. 5155, or stop in Bldg. 913, by Crissy Field.

Saluting policy changed

Recent changes to military courtesy regulations require all Army personnel in uniform to salute when they meet and recognize persons entitled to the salute, including officers in official vehicles.

Salutes are not required to be rendered by or to personnel who are driving or riding in privately owned vehicles except by gate guards, unless duties of the guards make the salute impractical.

Military personnel driving a moving vehicle should not salute.

Salutes are not necessary in public areas such as theaters, exchanges, outdoor athletic facilities,

or other situations where the courtesy would be inappropriate.

According to Department of the Army, the former policy of not saluting officers riding in vehicles caused confusion regarding the propriety of salutes by soldiers who recognize their commander or general officers in official vehicles. The failure to exchange salutes was counter to the traditional aspects of military courtesy.

Field surveys conducted at Army level indicated that many soldiers, officer and enlisted, favored a return to more traditional military courtesies.

Need an answer? Call or write-

ACTION L-I-N-E

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can telephone, or write in, and get action.

Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E; or send them on a card addressed to: Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

ONE SET PER CUSTOMER

Q. My question is why personnel accepting quarters at Hamilton Air Base are not allowed to remain on the Presidio housing list? It seems unfair that an individual should have to be stuck in quarters so distant from his or her working area for the entire tour.

Sergeant Larry Smith

A. The quarters at Hamilton are considered an extension of the PSF housing. When an individual accepts quarters at Hamilton or Presidio their name is removed from the housing list. Department of Defense regulations specify that adequate quarters must be within one hours driving time (during peak traffic conditions) of work area. Hamilton is within 40 minutes driving time (rush hour traffic) and therefore considered adequate.

LONG TIME TRAVELING

Q. I would like to know why it takes three weeks for a pay allotment to reach the credit union? (three weeks after the allotment has been deducted from pay)

Sandra Breaux

A. Allotment payments are deducted from the current pay of civilian employees, and the checks are now mailed to the appropriate credit union, bank or savings and loan agency within three working days subsequent to the established payday. This procedure is in accordance with regulatory requirements. Data processing problems have delayed the issuance of bonds and allotment checks some two months ago. This has been corrected and bonds and allotment checks are issued on a

HIS AND HER PIN UPS?

Q. I noticed that in the STAR PRESIDIAN article "HERSTORY: Lost and Found" you added an Editor's Note: "The views and opinions expressed in the preceding article do not necessarily reflect those of the STAR PRESIDIAN, Post command or Department of the Army," does this mean the Pin Up Girls you have shown in previous issues do?

PS: The views and opinions expressed in the preceding letter do not necessarily reflect those of the writer

SP5 Katheryn D. Glass

A. Department of the Army regulations require authorized publications to print the "disclaimer" you refer to with all opinionated feature articles. Normally this type of article and all editorials are printed on our editorial page (2) with the "disclaimer" in our masthead. The article in question did not appear on the editorial page so it was carried with the required "disclaimer" on that page as well.



"Pin Up" photos, according to regulations, do not require printed "disclaimers." This newspaper receives "pin up" photos thru department of the Army channels. What you see printed is what we get (no male pin ups). The last issue of the STAR PRESIDIAN that had a "pin up" was dated Jan. 18, although readership surveys have indicated that many of our readers desire the feature be continued.

The views of the STAR PRESI-DIAN staff are not necessarily reflected anywhere in this newspaper. This is not a forum for our individual viewpoints; it is a media for our readers and the Post commander to communicate.

EDITOR

Law Day Cites youth

A former Chief Justice of the United States once stated "I have faith to believe youth will raise the standard of justice to a height not yet achieved."

It is fitting and proper that today's young men and women should be expected to help our country to achieve its ideal - equal justice under law.

The world of tomorrow will be governed by many of today's youth. The effectiveness of our system of justice, therefore, will depend upon

Law Day USA will be observed Wednesday here and throughout the nation, sponsored by the organized bar. By reminding us, every citizen, young and old, that we have a significant role in support of higher standards of excellence in the justice system, it will have achieved its purpose.

The three-fold stated objectives of Law Day are to advance equality and justice under law; to encourage citizen support of law; and to foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in the life of every

We can all be justly proud of America's youth for they are playing an ever active role in the continuing growth of our country. These young citizens are learning the ideals of America by taking a concerned interest in community action programs embracing student government, civic, social, business, religious and educational activities.

Staff Writer



POSTHUMOUS AWARD — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Skivington Sr. accept the Bronze Star medal for valor and the Purple Heart on behalf of their deceased son, Staff Sergeant William E. Skivington Jr., from Lieutenant Colonel L.E. Burnell, acting Presidio commander.

Sergeant Skivington received the awards for action while assigned to the Republic of Vietnam. Assisting in the presentation is Sergeant First Class Filomeno A. Batol.

(Photo by William Malkiel)

car pool listings

MARIN & NORTH

NEED RIDE

Ann Allen, 3712 Kerner Blvd., San Rafael; Phone - (Home) 456-3640, (Duty) 3607; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 34.

James Joy, 211 Canal St. San Rafael; Phone - (Home 454-9084, (Duty) 4449/2436; Destination - PSF, Bldg. 220.

Adele C. Gifford, 3902 Stony Point Rd., Santa Rosa; Phone - (Home) 546-4246; Destination - Ft. Mason.

WILL DRIVE

Ms. Ila Martin, 112 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael; Phone - (Duty) 2181; Destination -

EAST BAY AREA

NEED RIDE

Ron Shiromoto, 2417 Edwards Ave., El Cerrito; Phone — (Home) 233-0358, (Duty) 7219; Destination - PSF.

Ann Selivanow, 1675 Oriole Ave., San Leandro; Phone — (Duty) 2428; Destination - PSF, near Coast Guard station.

PENINSULA & SOUTH **NEED RIDE**

Marie Nashadka, 1316 Terra Nova Blvd. Pacifica; Phone - (Home) 355-8055, (Duty) 3822/3824; Destination - PSF, near com-

WILL DRIVE

Maurice Cazel, 13925 Quito Rd., Saratoga; Phone - (Home) 378-0549, (Duty) 2858/2861; Destination - PSF (Needs two more persons for existing car pool).

William R. Morgan, 399 Southgate, Daly City (Westlake); Phone - (Home) 756-7099, (Duty) 5633; Destination - PSF

NAME . HOME ADDRESS_ (DUTY) TELEPHONE NUMBER (HOME)_ DESTINATION -I WILL:

NEED A RIDE DRIVE IN A CAR POOL

SAN FRANCISCO

PFC Suzanne Ritter_

NEED RIDE

Elga-M Jauch, Ocean Ave and Junipero Serra, San Francisco; Phone - (Duty) 4046; Destination - PSF, Letterman.

Karen Rose, Post and Taylor, San Francisco; Phone - (Duty) 2663; Destination - PSF, Letterman.

CSM Ewalt, 3991 Haussman Court, South San Francisco; must arrive NLT 7:30 a.m. -Phone - (Duty) 2155, (Home) 873-5039; Destination, Letterman.

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PSF booters rout Pilgrims

The Mayflower Pilgrims landed . . . in the loser's column last weekend at the hands of the resurging Presidio Soccer Club.

Presidio blanked their northern rivals 3-0 at Ft. Baker Parade Ground Saturday, extending their own record to six wins, three losees.

Speedy Gus Difiore is earning a reputation as Presidio's "magic foot." As he has done repeatedly this season, Difiore scored PSF's first goal to get the team on track.

Teammate Gallo Morales helped Difiore slip the ball downfield midway through the first half. Once within striking distance, Gus instinctively took control and slammed in a quick shot for the opening tally.

The rest of the first stanza was scoreless, but not without action. Presidio found the going rough, and the Pilgrims anything but Puritan. (There was PLENTY of body contact dished out by the visitors).

Fresh substitutes came in for PSF as the second half began — and they wasted little time. Forward Jordan Haddad attacked the Mayflower net and fired a 15-yard strike from the right side for the home team's second goal. Just ten minutes had elapsed.

Max Mechland, playing at left wing, put the game away a bit later. With Presidio's defense dominating any effort the Pilgrams mounted, Mechland stole the ball and raced it downfield to the left corner. Despite the narrowed angle from that position, he managed to slice in a 20-yarder for the final marker.

Goalie Zane Hathaway was largely responsible for holding the Pilgrims

Twin golf scores Take top honors

Presidio golfers, 33 in all, shivered their way through 36 holes of golf last week under chilly and windy grey skies to wrap up this year's Post Golf Tournament.

Top finisher in the Senior Division (45 years and older) was Dale Bean of 115th MI Group. In the Open Division (under 45), 170th MPs' Dave Heath came out on top. Both men shot tidy 157's.

Runners up in the Senior bracket were two men from Army Readiness Region IX (AAR IX): Joseph Sulensky, who fired a 161; and Edward Zurawski, at 185.

Jerry White of 504th MP Bn. was close on Heath's heals in the Open set. White finished with a card of 158, followed in third place by USAG's David Silvernail at 166.

Silvernail will now join the Post Golf team, coached by Seniors' champ Bean, in Northern California Military League (NCML) competition.

The Post links squad recently met Mather Air Force Base, last year's defending (NCML) champion, in their season opener. Presidio outshot the airmen 17-10 to start things off on the right note.

A total of ten league matches will be played this season, two each against the other five NCML teams (double round robin). Next match is against Travis AFB May 10 on their course. scoreless

Also putting in fine efforts against the Pilgrims were Gallo Morales at center half, and Louie Luevano at fullback.

Players still welcome

Though the Soccer Club is losing members, a few interested players from Presidio units have joined recently. At last count the team roster stood at 20. Anyone else who wants to play — anyone who can kick a soccer ball — is encouraged to con-

tact Gorden Nedwed at 7216; or at 567-7672 after duty.

Tomorrow and Thursday offer good opportunities to try out for the team. Since the booters draw a bye in league action, a practice game is scheduled at noon tomorrow against "The Loft," from Marin County. Another scrimmage will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. against the Marin "Swedes."

Both games will be played on Ft. Baker Parade Ground



BOB-LISE

Scouts host Atlanta's QB

Adults interested in Bay Area scouting activities are invited to the 25th annual Scout Dinner, Wednesday, May 8th at 6 p.m. in the Presidio Officer's Club.

Bob Lee, Atlanta Falcon's starting quarterback and a former San Francisco scout, will be the guest speaker. As a boy, Lee was a member of the City's Cub Pack #1, and attended local elementary and high schools.

After college, Lee played with the Minnesota Vikings for five years, and then was signed by the Falcons. He led the Falcons last year to their most successful season ever.

Reservations for the dinner, which is held annually to show appreciation for leadership in the scouting program, must be made by Tuesday. Cost is \$5 per person. For reservations and more information, call the San Francisco Boy Scout Office at 647-9509.

Medics grab volleyball crown

"Watch it, these guys can spike!"
That warning was issued by more than one volleyball team captain as their men took the court against USA Med Lab this season.

And "Watch it" they did, too.
Watch the ball float up in the air

... watch a grinning giant leap with arm cocked ... watch a white blur soar past while you stood flat-footed ... watch two or three pairs of hands jump up to block your shot ... watch the scoreboard click away incessantly in Med Lab's favor.

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TIGHT TEAMWORK — USA Med Lab's Al Gillogly (#45) and Gus Difiore (partially hidden) both leap high to block a spike shot by Peter Kama, of 6th Army Spt. Ele. Med Lab took this match and two others for the Post championship Monday. Looking on for 6th Army are Thomas Patrick (center) and Robert Molter (at right). (Photo by SP4 Anthony Crumpler).

Those medics just showed no mercy.

Benefiting from strong teamwork, Med Lab spiked their final foes right off the court Monday to capture this year's intramural volleyball crown.

They beat contender Sixth Army Spt. Ele. 15-4, 15-13 and 15-8 in a best three games out of five encounter at the main Post gym. Unlike regular season contests, there was no eightminute time limit set. All games went to 15 points (victor had to win by two).

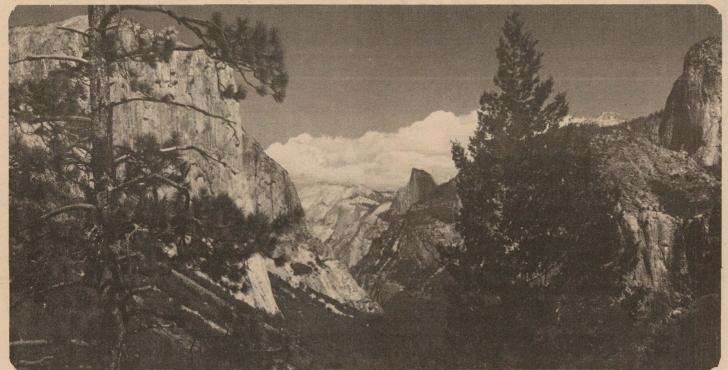
That made it an undefeated season for the Ft. Baker medics. They were counted with one technical loss, by forfeit, because of a scheduling miscue late in the competition. But no opponent beat them on the court; only 6th Army and Oakland Army Base even came close. Counting the championship, Med Lab's overall record was 12 wins, 1 loss

FORSCOM battle next

Fourteen all-stars from the intramural loop are now practising under Sports Division guidance, for the FORSCOM Volleyball Championships to be held May 13-17 at Ft. Riley Kansas.

The squad will be cut to ten men for the tournament trip. You can see the Post "trial" team in action at 6 p.m. Monday at the main Post gym against a University of San Francisco team.





PANORAMIC YOSEMITE — Park visitors enjoy this dynamic view when approaching Yosemite valley through its El Portal entrance. Mountain peaks, waterfalls, lakes and hiking trails abound inside

the national park. You may want to take advantage of a Yosemite trip offered May 17 thru 19 by Post Recreation Services. See details. (Photo courtesy Don Smith)

Library Week Observed

"Growth With Books" is the theme of this year's National Library Week. Begun in 1958, the purpose of the observance is to encourage lifetime reading habits, increase people's use of libraries, and improve the total reading and library resources of the nation.

"Something For Everyone" is the motto of the Post Library System. The main Presidio branch (Bldg. 386) is open from noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday; closed Mondays and holidays.

Ft. Baker Library (Bldg. 693) is open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday. It is closed Thursday, Friday, Sunday and holidays.

Yosemite weekend planned

Do you like swimming, biking and hiking? Then maybe you'd enjoy a relaxing weekend at Yosemite National Park, May 17, 18, and 19.

The trip is sponsored by the Presidio Recreation Center (Bldg. 135) and is open to all military personnel, plus one guest each.

You may want to feast your senses on the park's many waterfalls: Bridal Veil, Nevada, Vernal, and the giant Yosemite Falls; or its mountain tops: El Capitan, Half Dome and the lookouts atop Glacier Point.

Perhaps you'd rather ride horses along the forested valley floor, walk beside the Merced River or hike to Mirror Lake.

A convenient shuttle bus system saves time for those who want to take in as much as possible.

The cost is \$14 for a triple room reservation and \$16 double. This includes round trip charter bus transportation, entrance to the Yosemite National Park, and two night's lodging at Curry Village, Yosemite.

Resrvations should be made with payment, at the Rec Center no later

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PRESIDIO Theatre April 26 thru May 2

| Tonight | The Long Goodbye (R) |
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| Sat | The Daring Dobermans (G) |
| Matinee | Robin Hood (G) |
| Sun | Robin Hood (G) |
| Mon | Robin Hood (G) |
| Tues | Oklahoma Crude (PG) |
| Wed | The Shanghai Killers (R) |
| Thurs | The Harrad Experiment (R) |

PROGRAM SYNOPSIS

THE LONG GOODBYE (R) Elliott Gould plays Philip Marlowe, a hard bitten cynical private eye trying to solve an incredible mystery. Nina Pallandt portrays a femme fatale involved in a deceptive plot in this film involving murder, drunkenness, infidelity and topless yoga freaks.

Walt Disney's ROBIN HOOD (G) Robin Hood as a wily fox continues to take from the rich to give to the poor. His assistants are Little John, a bouncy Bear, Friar Tuck is a badger, and the arch villain, Prince John, a crusty lion. This entertainment is a delight in which both adults and children can relate to on different levels.

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT (R) This film details the goings on at an experimental college at which controlled group experience in premarital relations is the major item of the curriculum. The students are selected by computer to assure compatibility. This movie contains both male and female frontal nudity.

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than May 5. First priority will be given to enlisted personnel if reservations are made by this Tuesday.

The bus will depart the Rec Center at 6 p.m. Friday, May 17. Departure time for the return trip home will be 4 p.m., the following Sunday.

Pack up your swim suit, hiking boots and enthusiasm for an enjoyable weekend at Yosemite National Park.

bulletin board

RAP CENTER FLICKS — Presidio Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program (ADAP), in association with C.M. Steinberg, presents: Such a deal! Marlon Brando stars in the only movie he's personally directed, "One Eyed Jacks" — a classic psychological study of revenge set in a Western theme. Show starts at 7:30 tonight at the Community Rap Center (New Up Front House, Bldg. 201). Jean Piaget's "Developmental Theories," dealing with child psychology, will be shown at 7:30 Tuesday night and again at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Rap Center. "Hiroshima Mon Amour," acclaimed by many critics to be one of the ten best films ever made, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. (This French film will have English subtitles). For further information on these and future programs, call Corky or Terry, Ext. 2663 or 2932. Admission is free.



SUPERMAN TIMES TEN — Who are these guys? They sure seem proud of something — and deservingly so. They make up the 87th Ordnance Detachment, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD), a Presidio-based unit for nearly 20 years. The outfit is on constant 24-hour alert to respond to any call in 18 northern California counties (from Santa Clara County to the Oregon border) to render safe any hazardous items. The 87th handles approximately 200 incidents per year — nearly 98 per cent coming from the civilian community. Most jobs deal with potentially explosive or combustible items. Unit personnel also give bomb threat and search classes to police and fire departments. With work like that, no wonder they pose with the mighty "S". (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)

BAKE SALE SET — The Enlisted Wives Club is sponsoring a Bake Sale Wednesday at LAMC. The sale begins at 9 a.m. on the first floor of the hospital near the cafeteria, and will feature a variety of cakes, cupcakes and brownies. It will continue until all the baked goods are sold.

EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES — Valuable instruction to expectant parents will be offered the first three Mondays in May (starting May 6) by Letterman Army Medical Center personnel. The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Torney Hall (Room 100) at the hospital. Topics of discussion will cover pre-natal care of the infant, labor and delivery, and care of the mother and infant in the home. All expectant parents are invited — there is no charge. For further information, call the Army Health Nurse at Ext. 2003.

will MUNI STAY? — Number 28 and 43 Municipal (MUNI) busses, operating on a trial basis, have been granted a test period extension to June 27. These lines provide easy access to and from the Presidio thru its southwest and southeast corners. If enough usage is recorded during the added period, these services for PSF commuters will become permanent. For the exact routes of these lines, call Municipal Railway Information Bureau at 558-4111.

SAILING TRIP — San Francisco's Central YMCA is sponsoring a sailing trip Saturday, May 4, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cost is \$18 and is available to all persons 18 and over. The group will spend a full day sailing on San Francisco Bay, and have a picnic lunch on Angel Island. Reservations and advance payment can be made by sending a check or money order to the Central YMCA at 220 Golden Gate Ave., or dropping by in person. For more information on this and other events, call Caroline Morrison at 885-0460.

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Clean-Up week begins

The Presidio will conduct it's Annual Spring Clean-Up starting Monday through May 12. The prime mover in this year's clean-up is the newly formed Neighborhood Council groups. All residents are asked to pitch-in and spruce up their areas.

Lawns should be mowed, leaves raked, and flower beds cleared. On designated days, during the Clean-Up Week, residents will be given two days off for this purpose.

After trash and rubbish have been collected, it should be placed in the refuse disposal containers placed in the area for that purpose.

The Recycling Center (Bldg. 204) will be open the first and third Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first and third Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. of each month. Pick-up is made the first Saturday of each month. If you're getting a head-start on the Clean-Up Week, try to have newspapers and alumi-

E-4s eligible

Effective June 1st, married E-4s with more than two years service are eligible for government family quarters.

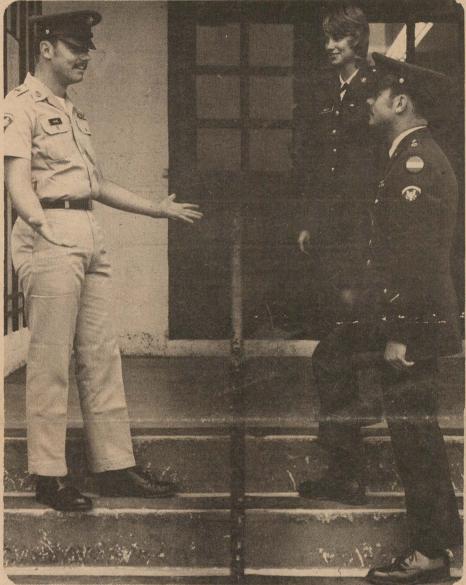
This policy change to the Family Housing Management regulation (AR 210-50) amends the current system that required an E-4 to have more than four years service or an active duty commitment of six years for eligibility.

Current Presidio policy authorizes E-4s with more than four years service and E-4s over two years service with a total commitment of six years, to be assigned government family housing either at Hamilton Air Base or the Presidio and its sub-posts.

num cans ready for tomorrow's pick-up if possible.

Common areas, those not under the direct jurisdiction of any particular unit or division, will be sectioned off and assigned to engineer units for clean-up. These areas have been used by some to dispose of large appliances such as old refrigerators, and trash.

Included in the common areas are forrested areas with no housing units or post buildings.



SUMMER UNIFORM IN STYLE — Specialist 5 Jeff Hahne, Hq Co USAG, shows Jeff Hahne and Specialist 4 Deborah West what the optional duty uniform will be on Monday. The wear of the summer uniform (the tan, short-sleeve for male personnel and the Army Green Cord for female personnel) is authorized for all military members stationed at the Presidio each year from the first Monday in May until the first Monday in November. The field jacket can not be worn with the summer attire. (Photo by Benjamen Chin)

WAC Color Guard places second

The WAC Color Guard of Company D, brought home a second place trophy after participating in a competitive parade in Carpenteria, Cal., (15 miles outside of Santa Barbara) on Saturday.

The loyalty Day Parade was attended by representatives of the Marine Corps, Navy, and high school ROTC units, the American Legion of Carpenteria, which placed first, and the Bag Pipe Band of Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Staff Sergeant Dee Brayboy heads the color guard, which includes Specialist 5 Sharon Dick, Specialist 5 Jacquelyn Williams, Specialist 5 Sandy Newton, and Private First Class Terry Lynn Lambert.

It is one of the first WAC color guards outside of Ft. McClellan, Ala., which until a few months ago, was the only basic training facility for women. Company D's is the first WAC color guard on the West Coast.

The group practices approximately two weeks before a performance, averaging four

rehearsals a week.

The group has already performed at the Women's AAU meet in San Mateo, and plans to participate in the Opening Day Ceremony for the All-American Bowling Championships, in Walnut Creek on May 11, and the Women's Day Parade in Woodlawn, Cal. May 12

Honest boy honored -

What would you do if you found \$10 in cash? Would you hope the owner did not see you and pocket the loot or turn it in to the Provost Marshal?

Eleven year old Jerry L. Vanderburgh was faced with this decision and according to him, "there was nothing to decide, the money was not mine." Jerry turned the money over to the Provost Marshal's office on Jan. 15 and "forgot about it."

Regulations require that "found" items be held for a period of 90 days to allow the owner to claim the "lost" property. The owner need not know the serial numbers of currency but should be able to identify the location where the currency was lost.

On Tuesday, the boy was lauded

for his "moral judgement" by Colonel Robert V. Kane, Presidio commander, and Captain John R. Worrel, Deputy Provost Marshal, at a short ceremony in the Post com-



Jerry Vanderburgh

PSF photo Winners Selected

Winners of the Presidio Photo Contest were announced Sunday by judges at the Recreation Center.

A total of 91 pictures were submitted from a field of 24 photographers on Post.

William Smith of HQ Garrison (USAG) took top honors among color photos entered with his Abstract blurred shot of a long distance runner in action.

Judged best overall in black and white was Duane King's Still cityscape of San Francisco, taken from the Ft. Barry hills. He is assigned to the Post Signal Team.

Both of these photos are printed on page four of this publication. Judges were William Jarrett, of the Post Photo Lab, and B.J. Pasqualetti from San Francisco City College.

The other winners were:

COLOR

Still — Jerald Sherman, 402nd MP Co. (first); M.C. Martz, 6A Spt. Elm.(second); Clifton Posey, 402nd MP Co. (third); D.R. Burg, 6th Rctg. Dist. (fourth).

Experimental — Jerald Sherman (first and second); Clifton Posey (third); A.C. Ryes, USAG (fourth).

Nature — Jim Baker, LAIR (first and second); Fred Blanchard, USA Med Lab (third and fourth).

Portrait — Clifton Posey (first); Terrence Giles, USAG (second and third); Anthony Crumpler, 504th MP Bn. (fourth).

Misc/Abstract — William Smith, USAG (first); Jerald Sherman (second); Jeff Hahne, USAG (third); Jerry Nalls, 170th MP Co. (fourth).

BLACK AND WHITE

Still — Duane King, Signal Team (first); Clifton Posey (second and third).

Experimental — A.C. Ryes (first and fourth); Clifton Posey (second); Jim Baker (third).

Nature — M.C. Martz (first); Jim Baker (second): A.C. Ryes (third); Clifton Posey (fourth).

Portrait — Deborah West, USAG WAC Co. (first); Fred Williamson, 13th Arty (second); D.R. Burg (third); A.C. Ryes (fourth).

Misc/Abstract — Fred Williamson (first and second); A.C. Ryes (third); Connie Dodsen, USAG WAC Co. (fourth).

rewarded

mander's office. Colonel Kane presented Jerry with a certificate of appreciation and Capt. Worrell returned the unclaimed \$10.

The former Cub Scout and current 6th grade student of Raphael Weill School is the son of Letterman Army Medical Center Chaplain (LtCol.) Daryl Vanderburgh and his wife Sandra.

According to his parents, Jerry, the second oldest of four children, is active in many hobbies. His current interests are studying karate and playing the banjo.

Jerry does not plan on going on a spending spree with his new-found wealth; he plans to deposit it in his savings account.

What would you do if you found \$10?

Complete information will speed repairs

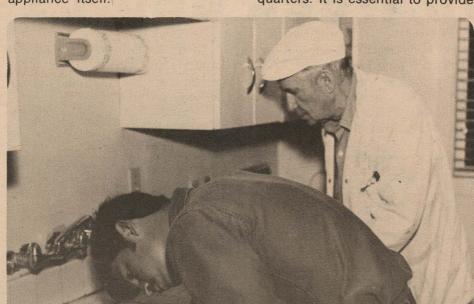
Did you ever wake up in the morning and discoveryour on-Post quarters cold? When it happens Facilities Engineering personnel are available to make the necessary repairs with the least possible delay and inconvenience to you.

The Facilities Engineers are charged with the maintenance of all buildings at the Presidio, Forts Barry, Baker, Cronkite, Mason, Funston, Camp Parks, the reserve sites in North and Central California and in the Reno and Las Vegas areas.

The directorate is broken down into various divisions or shops with contractors and sub-dontractors' equipped to provide maximum efficiency with a minimum of delay.

However, sometimes the housing occupant does not give the work order desk sufficient information and the result is often reduced priority, extra paperwork and unnecessary delay. For example, the garbage disposal in your sink does not work. You call the work order desk and tell them that the garbage disposal is malfunctioning. With just that information, the work order desk could possibly send three different work

crews out to determine whether the problem lies in the plumbing, the electrical wiring or outlets, or the appliance itself.



DRAIN PROBLEM? Specialist 4 Gary Cliff and Frank Hughes are members of one of the many Facilities Engineer maintenance teams that respond to requests for repairs. They are replacing a damaged drain grout in one of the Park Presidio quarters. (Photo by SSgt. A.C. Ryes)

During a recent week, the Plumbing Section answered 102 calls for maintenance in family quarters. It is essential to provide

the work order desk with the most complete description possible in order to get the right crew to do the iob

A soldier is on duty at the work order desk after normal duty hours to handle night maintenence emergencies. If the problem is of a nature that one man can handle it, it can usually be taken care of with relative simplicity. If the job is more serious or the night man cannot handle it, the Fire Department has to call in someone from home.

Another facet of Facilities Engineers is the Emergency Work Order Team (EWOT). There are two EWOTs that handle work orders on a regular basis. These teams could be called the nice guys. When they fix your leaky faucet, they are likely to ask what else needs to be done. When they leave the building they may have repaired a window, a light switch, or a door knob, in addition to the leaky faucet.

Much of the time consuming work done by the Facilities Engineers is maintenence that could just as easily be done by the occupant through the self-help branch.



that will begin Monday is a time for everyone to pitch in and make the Presidio a cleaner living area. All of us must work together unlike the illustration above. (Art by SP5 Martha Narey)

Got a question?

ACTION

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can telephone, or write in, and get action.

Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E; or send them on a card addressed to:

Commander's Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129

OFFICE POLLUTION ... COUGH

Q. I work in the Finance Office where there is extremely poor ventilation. We had set up a nonsmokers area in the rear of this section. Recently a smoker was moved into the section and seated

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with us. I complained to my supervisor and was told to be quiet and learn to take it. My question is, why do we have to breath other people's smoke? Mary Simonton A. The room in question, where you work, has three double windows and a fan. You have been allowed to sit in the back of this rather large room to accommodate your desires. Smoking is a generally accepted custom in the business world and in Government offices.

Expos - May 11

The fun and skills of Boy Scouting will be on display May 11 at three giant scout "Expos" in the Bay Area.

Called Scout-O-Rama in the past and held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, the new "Expos" will be held at the University of San Francisco, Skyline High School, Oakland, and American High School, Fremont. Some 4,000 scouts will participate.

The Expos will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. on May 11.

The ticket sale is already underway. As they make their rounds the Scouts will leave each household with a booklet filled with energy saving hints.

car pool listings

MARIN & NORTH

NEED RIDE

Ann Allen, 3712 Kerner Blvd., San Rafael; Phone — (Home) 456-3640, (Duty) 3607, Destination — PSF, Bldg. 34.

James Joy, 211 Canal St., San Rafael; Phone — (Home 454-9084, (Duty) 4449/2436; Destination — PSF, Bldg. 220. Adele C. Gifford, 3902 Stony Point Rd.,

Adele C. Gifford, 3902 Stony Point Rd., Santa Rosa; Phone — (Home) 546-4246; Destination — Ft. Mason.

WILL DRIVE

Ms. Ila Martin, 112 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael; Phone — (Duty) 2181; Destination — PSF.

EAST BAY AREA

NEED RIDE

Ron Shiromoto, 2417 Edwards Ave., El Cerrito; Phone — (Home) 233-0358, (Duty) 7219; Destination — PSF.

Ann Selivanow, 1675 Oriole Ave., San

Leandro; Phone — (Duty) 2428; Destination — PSF, near Coast Guard station.

PENINSULA & SOUTH NEED RIDE

Marie Nashadka, 1316 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica; Phone — (Home) 355-8055, (Duty) 3822/3824; Destination — PSF, near com-

WILL DRIVE

Maurice Cazel, 13925 Quito Rd., Saratoga; Phone — (Home) 378-0549, (Duty) 2858/2861; Destination — PSF (Needs two more persons for existing car pool).

William R. Morgan, 399 Southgate, Daly City (Westlake); Phone — (Home) 756-7099, (Duty) 5633; Destination — PSF.

SAN FRANCISCO

NEED RIDE

Elga-M Jauch, Ocean Ave. and Junipero Serra, San Francisco; Phone — (Duty) 4046; Destination — PSF, Letterman. Karen Rose, Post and Taylor, San Francisco; Phone — (Duty) 2663; Destination — PSF, Letterman.

CSM Ewalt, 3991 Haussman Court, South San Francisco; must arrive NLT 7:30 a.m. — Phone — (Duty) 2155, (Home) 873-5039; Destination, Letterman.

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FORSCOM - The Presidio men's volleyball team, composed of all-stars from the intramural loop, is currently practicing at the main post gym for the FORSCOM Volleyball Championships May 13 thru 17. Practices are being held under the guidance of playercoach Bill Carey, of 115th MI Group, and assistance of Sports Division's Bob Darling. The 11-man team must be trimmed by one for its trip to the Class "B" double elimination tourney at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

BOOTERS 'PRACTICE' WINNING - The Presidio Soccer Club drew a bye in regular season play last weekend, but took on "The Loft" of Marin County just for drills. Gallo Morales really had his heydey, scoring three times for Presidio in the first half. Teammates Carl Brolio and Max Mechland each added a goal in the second stanza to help hold off a rally by the Marin players. Presidio took the practice duel, 5-4. The final game for PSF, in the Mayflower Soccer League's first phase, is against Beach Chalet at 1 p.m. tomorrow on Ft. Baker Parade Ground.

Slowpitch opens:

Otis 'splats' first homer

The Post Intramural slowpitch softball season got underway last week on the two fields at Ft. Scott.

Usually a season opener is marked by some dignitary tossing the first ball *into* play. It might be more appropriate here, however, to note the first individual to knock the ball completely *out* of play —

for a home run.

Homeruns just don't come that easily in slowpitch, but power-house Otis Baker of the 170th MP Co. believed, and performed to the contrary.

It was the bottom of the third inning in the season's first game, with 170th up to bat against 6th Recruiting Dist. One man was on when Baker came up.

The pitcher lobbed a high lazy floater up for Baker — who stood patiently at about six feet four inches, maybe 225 pounds.

(You wonder why they call it "slowpitch"? A good tailor could have measured the ball for a suit before it reached the plate).

SPLAT! (No, with this ball it's not crack, or smack — it's SPLAT!). Baker connected.

While the Recruiters were out near centerfield fence trying to convince that 16-inch ball to slow down (and maybe join up), the big man was rounding second base and screaming towards third.

The Centerfielder finally grabbed hold and fired that melon on a lightening fast PCS trip to home plate, but it was too late. Baker soared in with more determination than any reenlistment bonus could deter.

The infield homer and extra run were enough to spark the MPs to a 10-4 drubbing over 6th Rctg. Dist.

That is how the season began, and that is roughly how it continues in games played each Monday and Wednesday evening at Ft. Scott fields #1 and #2 (adjacent to the Bowling Center, Bldg. 1387).

Besides the enjoyment players get from the game, it makes for a fun spectator sport, too. Contact unit representatives or the Sports Division of Recreation Services for schedules of games. The season will run thru July.

In other games played to date:

504th MP Bn. def. 16th BPO, 4-2 **LAMC** def. 402nd MP Co., 7-2

115th MI Group def. 163rd MP Det., 2-1

USAG def. 6th Rctg. Dist., 3-2 6th Reg. CID def. ARR IX, 4-3 Corps of Eng. def. 402nd MP Co., 7-4

LAMC def. 170th MP Co., 9-3

115th MI Group def. 16th BPO,

13th Arty def. 6A Spt. Elm., 1-0



SPLAT! — Otis Baker, of 170th MPs, meets this pitch right on the money to send it sailing for an infield home run — the first homer of the intramural slowpitch softball season. His team beat 6th Rctg. Dist., 10 - 4. (Photo by Sp4 Anthony Crumpler).

Racers meet at Monterey Triple Crown

The action packed Monterey Triple Crown auto race will be run May 11 and 12 at Laguna Seca Raceway (adjacent to Ft. Ord).

The Triple Crown consists of: The Camel GT Challenge, Goodrich Radial Challenge, and Volkswagen Super Vee Gold Cup Championship.

Qualifying for each is set for Saturday (May 11), with several thousand dollars of prize money on the line the following day.

The Camel GT will pit thundering Corvettes, Camaros and Mustangs against the more exotic Porsche Carreras, Panteras, Ferraris and Datsun 260Zs.

The Goodrich Radial is another American vs. foreign car contest. Compacts like the Pinto, Vega, Gremlin and Hornet will meet Opels, Datsuns, Toyotas and Audis.

In the VW Super Vee, more top international competition is

provided. These are open-wheeled, single-seater racing cars powered by highly-tuned VW engines.

Advanced military discount tickets can be purchased through Special Services branches at the following Bay Area installations: Alameda Naval Air Station, Bldg. 2, Wing 1, call 869-3536; Moffett Field, Bldg. 64, call 966-5464; or Treasure Island Naval Base, Bldg. 263, second floor, call 765-5088.

Tickets are also available (with discount) at many of the usual San Francisco commercial ticket outlets.



WAC RACE QUEEN — Pretty Pam Blackwell is leading two lives these days — as a private first class at Ft. Ord, and as the race queen for the upcoming Monterey Triple Crown to be held at Laguna Seca Raceway May 11-12. Pam will reign over the IMSA sanctioned race weekend which includes the Camel GT Challenge, the Goodrich Radial Challenge and the Volkswagen Super Vee Gold Cup. (Photo courtesy Sonny Jones)

Women bowlers triumph

Women keglers were the sole Presidio representatives to bring home trophies from this year's FORSCOM Bowling Championships completed last Friday.

The men failed to make any headway at all in the tourney held at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Ellen Baxter, of LAMC, outclassed all female FORSCOM entrants for multi-game total pin scores.

She received first place trophies for High Series (three games) of 573, and also for highest total score in All Events — 3481.

Teammates Shirley Hinkle, Joyce Pennington and Karen Johnson (all of HQ USAG WAC Det.) joined Baxter to nab third place for PSF in the Team Event.

Third place also went to Presidio in the Doubles competition, as the duo of Baxter and Hinkle combined for that respectable showing.

The woman who was the key to Presidio's success in the tournament, Ellen Baxter, is currently enroute to Germany on reassignment orders. She was eligible for tryout on the All-Army team at Ft. Leonard Wood this week.

The Army-wide players selected will face the other service branches at the Interservice Bowling Championships, May 13 thru 17 in San Diego. That event is being hosted by the Marine Corps this year.

Playhouse hosts 'Promises'

The Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services will sponsor four quest performances of the San Francisco State University production of "Promises, Promises," starting next Friday.

Performances will be given at 8:30 a.m. Friday (May 10), 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday (May 11); and at 7:30

p.m. Sunday (May 12) at the Presidio Playhouse.

The production is a version of the Broadway hit musical by composer Burt Bacharach, and features five talented graduates of the SF State Drama Department. It has also been directed by Jack Cook, professor of drama at the school.



BEST COLOR ENTRY — Reproduced in black and white and reduced, this photo loses some impact, but retains its abstract appeal. The original color print was entered in the Presidio Photo Contest by William Smith, of USAG. It depicts a milerelay runner in action at this year's Examiner Games indoors at the Cow Palace. Smith used a 135 mm lens, mounted on a 35 mm camera body. The shot was panned at 1/30th of a second (to achieve the blurred effect), at f5.6 with Kodachrome II film. (Photo courtesy William Smith).

Free tickets will be available, starting Monday, from 1 to 5 p.m. daily at the Playhouse Box Office (Bldg. 239).

Community Workshop Theatre

For those interested in getting involved in some phase of theatre work, the Playhouse is also initiating a unique program next week.

Called Workshop Theatre, the program's purpose is to offer interested members of the Presidio community the opportunity to gain experience in any of these areas: acting, directing, stage managing, scenery construction and painting, costuming, lighting bublicity and house managing.

Tryouts for the first series of plays will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Presidio Playhouse. For further information call 3992, after 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

PRESIDIO Theatre, May 3 thru 9 Tonight The Harrad Experiment (R)

Sat (6 p.m.)The Legend of Boggy Creek (G) Matinee King Kong Escapes (G) Sun Papillon (PG) Mon Papillon (PG) Tues Papillon (PG) Wed Sugar Hill (PG) Thurs The New Land (PG)

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT (R) This film details the goings on at an experimental college at which controlled group experience in pre-marital relations is the major item of the curriculum.

THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK (G) It's a huge hairy monster seven feet tall, weighing 250 pounds, walks upright, emits terrifying screams and its eyes shine bright red. This story may be too scary for children.

PAPILLON (PG) This brilliant escapist movie follows the superhuman efforts of Papillon and a fellow prisoner to escape their hellish surroundings on Devil's Island.

THE NEW LAND (PG) Sequel to "The Emigrants" this film tells of the struggles and conflicts of a small band of Swedish farmers who must contend with stormy winters, Indian uprisings, the Civil War and religious divisions. Violence may offend

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MOM'S DAY CONTEST AND BUFFET - The Presidio Recreation Center is sponsoring a Mother's Quotient Contest — a sort of survey (with prizes) for PSF soldiers to discover "how well do you know your mother?" Entry blanks can be picked up after 2 p.m. daily at the Rec Center (Bldg. 135). Starting Monday, complimentary reservation tickets will also be available for a Mother's Day Buffet and family night at the center. The dinner (in honor of Ma) is scheduled for 6 p.m. May 12, followed at 7 by a fun session with a talented caricaturist (who'll sketch you for free); and entertainment at 7:30 by Alberta Henry and Friends. Pick up your tickets after 2 p.m. daily in Bldg. 135.

Wives' Club Revamps

The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club is in need of new members — present membership is approximately 35.

Its purpose is to provide, conduct, promote and facilitate activities of social and welfare interest to its members.

The club is presently in the process of changing its name to Presidio Enlisted Wives' Club, to include all military service wives in the Bay Area.

In addition to wives of active duty personnel; wives of Enlisted Reserve Component personnel. retired personnel, unremarried widows of deceased enlisted personnel, and wives stationed apart from their enlisted husbands are eligible for associate membership.

Business meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at the Religious Activities Center (Bldg. 682). New members are particularly invited to attend May's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A Social is also held the third Monday of each month at the center.

Entertainment at the gatherings ranges from game nights, to embroidery, painting, needle point, make-up, and style shows. Monthly luncheons at varied Bay Area restaurants are also held. Members are welcome to make program suggestions in any of these areas.

Charities in which the club is involved include: Support of two Indian children for seven years; membership in the Fort Point Association; and supplying courtesy services to residents of the Scott Hall guest house.



TOPS IN BLACK & WHITE — This San Francisco cityscape was photographed during a full moon this February from atop the Ft. Barry hills. Submitted by Duane King, of the Signal Team, it was awarded overall first prize among black and white entries in the recent Presidio Photo Contest. It also took top honors in the Still category. King used a 75 mm SLR lens, with a 21/4 inch format, shooting a one minute exposure at f11 with plus X pan film. (Photo courtesy Duane King).

Weekly library features

HOME FREE by Kathryn Gottlieb. A guide to used furniture that tells you where and how to buy old things and how to use them with a

ZHUKOV by Otto Chaney. The biography of a military genius who was the most decorated soldier in Soviet history.

THE LOCKED ROOM by Maj Sjowall and Per Wahloo. Martin Beck of the Stockholm police is assigned to investigate the mysterious murder of a man in a locked room.

GREAT COURTROOM BATTLES edited by Richard E. Rubenstein. True stories of great legal minds at

BACKPACKING AMERICA'S BOOK by Raymond Bridge. The latest in equipment and methods and the special skills necessary to enjoy the wilderness without destroying it.

FUTURE WITHOUT SHOCK by Louis B. Lundborg. Concrete suggestions that will help each reader to chart his own course in changing America.

LETTERMAN WOMEN'S BRUNCH

The Letterman Officers' Women's Club will close their club year with an Installation Champagne Brunch at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, in the Presidio Officers' Club. Cost of the brunch is \$3.25; Mrs. John Canham will be the chairman. Reservations can be made thru Monday by calling: Bertha Fuqua at 3876, or Nita Tomlinson at 472-1047 (Marin County).

POST ORIENTATION — Everyone newly arrived to the Presidio is invited to attend the one hour orientation held every Friday at 9 a.m. at the Army Community Services (ACS) center (Bldg. 913).

NCOA INCENTIVES - The Golden Gate Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) has initiated a program in hopes of stimulating member interest in attendance at monthly meetings. At the end of each meeting, a drawing is conducted, with the winner receiving a \$50 cash prize. In order to win, the member must be present. Meetings are slated every third Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Log Cabin (NCO Club Annex).

JOB BANK OPENS — The Army Community Service (ACS), serving the Bay Area military community, needs your help. If you can furnish a teenager with work for this summer, please contact ACS. The teens will tackle anything from lawnmowing to babysitting, car washing, typing, etc. Job availabilities are asked either on a full, part, or one-time basis. To help these teenagers have a productive and meaningful summer, call ACS during regular duty hours, Monday thru Friday, at Ext. 5155, or 5156. (U.S. Government Printing Office — 1974-794-052-94594)

Safety course **Organized**

The Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a new Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course beginning May 23rd. The course consists of seven units, each approximately 2 hours in length.

Participants must be at least 14 years of age or have completed the eighth grade. This training is a prerequisite for the Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Instructor's Course.

The course incorporates personal safety and accident prevention information to acquaint individuals with many causes to accidents so that preventive measures can be taken. The Evening classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. beginning May 23 through June 11 with a make-up class on June 13. The textbook for the course costs \$1.95

Also offered is the advanced First Aid Classes begin June 18th and meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through July 16th with a makeup class July 18th. The American Red Cross First Aid Textbook and Drug Abuse Pamphlet are required for this course. A minimum of 16 hours is required for completion of the course.

Other First Aid and Instructor's Courses are being offered throughout the summer. All classes are subject to cancellation if fewer than 10 persons register in advance. Classes will be held in Room 325 at the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross building at 1625 Van Ness Avenue. Instruction is free of charge.

For registration and further information contact the American Red Cross at the above address or telephone 776-1500, extension 331

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EM personnel changes

the career ladder

By SP5 James Boersema

Have you ever wondered why you weren't getting challenging assignments as other people in your grade and MOS were getting? Or maybe thought about why you weren't being promoted as fast as your contemporaries with the same time in service?

Well, finally a clarification of these often hazy situations will be forthcoming. A new Enlisted Personnel Management System. designed to better challenge and reward career soldiers, is on the drawing boards and hopefully will soon be on its way to the field from the Military Personnel Center in Washington, D.C.

Under this new system, the training, classification and promotion of each soldier will be tied together to provide better management and career development of every individual's talents, while simultaneously keeping the Army supplied with highly motivated and talented personnel.

In the new program, each career management field is being streamlined by the creation of four separate career level skills, each corresponding to certain grades. Skill level 1 will correspond to E-2's and E-3's, skill level 2 to E-4's and E-5's; skill level 3 to E-6's and E-7's, and skill level 4 to E-8's and E-9's.

For a soldier to progress satisfactorily in his career he will have only to meet the requirements of each skill level as he works his way to the top of the enlisted ranks. So what would you have to do if you were a soldier just entering active duty? Well, follow along.

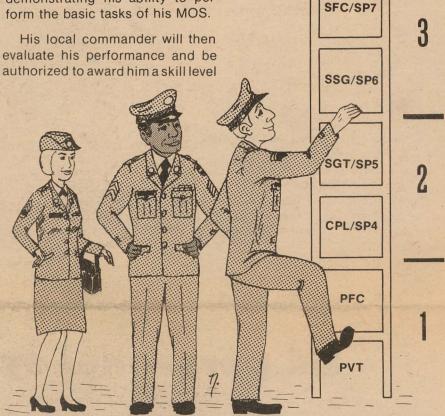
A brand new soldier who completes basic training will be awarded an MOS as in the past, but he will not be given a skill level until he reports to his first duty station and earns the skill level by demonstrating his ability to per-

His local commander will then evaluate his performance and be 1. This qualification for skill level 1 will also serve as a prerequisite for promotion to Private First Class.

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Art by SP5 Martha Narey

Photographer

Specialist 4 Deborah C. West, assigned to USAG WAC Co. and attached to the Post Photo Facility, has been chosen Soldier of the Month, for May.

Deborah, age 20, has been in the service for a year and 3 months, and joined for the educational benefits and travel opportunities.

"I think every girl should join for three years," says Deborah, "It's a nice opportunity and it can teach them a lot. It gets them away from their home town."

Born and raised in Zanesville, Ohio, Deborah attended the Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus, Ohio, where she studied modeling, merchandising, how to conduct fashion shows, how to manage your own dress shop, and designing. She designs her own clothes and sews them. She has made everything from swim-suits, to hats, to wedding gowns. She would like to become a dress designer, but feels that the competition is too stiff.

Deborah became interested in photography through modeling, and after attending 13 weeks of school at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, is now a photo lab technician and photographer. Her work has paid off - she won first place in the black and white portrait division in the recent PSF photo contest.

"I really like my job," she says, "and I like photography, but I enjoy it more as a hobby than a vocation. As a hobby you can experiment."

She also paints, in an impressionistic vein, and some of her works have been on display in the Museum of Art in Zanesville.

gree, she is taking night school courses in biology and U.S. History at West Valley Community College, south of San Francisco.

When Deborah was notified about being Soldier of the Month, she, "didn't believe it." She noted "I was up against some sharp troops," and appreciates the recognition.

"It makes you feel like you've ac-Working towards a college de- complished something," she says

New ribbon For Viet vets

The Republic of Vietnam has awarded the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm to Headquarters, MACV and its subordinate units for service in Vietnam from Feb. 8, 1962 to March 28, 1973, and to Headquarters, USARV and its subordinate units for service in Vietnam from July 20, 1965 to March 28, 1973.

Following this action, the Army has decided to limit the display of the unit award of the Cross of Gallantry with Palm to one emblem regardless of the number of times a unit was cited. This precludes wear of the Vietnamese Fourrageres which represent multiple awards of the decoration to the same unit.



The award is worn over the right breast pocket. Further information will be reflected in the forthcoming revision of AR 672-5-1. (ANF)



OUTSTANDING SOLDIER - SP4 Deborah West is the Presidio's "Soldier of the Month" for May. (Photo by SSgt. A.C.Ryes)

Women's Army Corps celebrates anniversary

About the only career choice a woman had in 1942, was to be Clara Clerk or Nancy Nurse. Now she can choose 434 of the 482 MOSs available to military personnel.

Tuesday, May 14, the Women's Army Corps will celebrate its 32nd birthday, and with recent changes in policy, women have come to a more equal status with their male counterparts.

In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps had an authorized strength of 15,000. It was changed to the Women's Army Corps in September, 1943, and at the peak of World War II, the WAC numbered 150,000 strong.

Now, 32 years later, the Women's Army Corps was a total strength of over 22,000, and the projected ceiling is for 50,000 enlisted women. This does not include the thousand-some-odd commissioned and warrant officers.

The average age for enlisted women in the Army is 18 - 25 years; and 31 years for officers. Twenty percent are married, divorced, or widowed. Women are generally better educated than men in the service, since all enlisted women have either a high school diploma or an equivalency. Approximately 87 per cent of all women officers have undergraduate or advanced college degrees.

Some of the policy changes in recent years include:

 In 1971 women were no longer discriminated against on the basis of marital status. Until that time, married women, or divorced women with dependents, were not allowed to enlist.

• Another 1971 policy change was to permit women serving on active duty to bear children and remain in the service. In past years, if women married while in the service, and acquired dependents 18 years and younger, they were forced into an automatic discharge.

 Women officers may now compete with male officers for advanced training at senior service schools, which were closed to women as recently as 1968.

 Married women can now qualify for the same family entitlements as married men. If the husband is also in the military, husbands' and wives' individual careers will be considered in making and changing assignments.

 Women are now permitted to command men, except in combat situations.

 Reserve, National Guard, and Junior and Senior ROTC are now open to women.

• Housing policies have been liberalized, making it possible for Wacs to be assigned where job vacancies exist, regardless of the presence or absence of a WAC unit.

With these giant strides taken by the Army, women today are learning more skills, seeing more of the world, meeting more challenges and accepting more responsibility than ever before.

Quite a change from the "Brown shoe Army" of 1942.

Magnify Your Money

Like to have more money without working for it? Well, now that we have your attention, we'd like to tell you about a new television program that will preview at 6 p.m. Tuesday on KQED, Channel 9.

The show will be titled "Wall Street West, a Program for the Management of Money — your Money".

As a result of national surveys which indicate that 70% of all the people in the U.S. feel that the stock market is too complicated and 60% don't know what a stock broker is, San Francisco's educational TV station will be sponsoring a series on money management

Highlights of the monthly series will include advice on dealing with inflation, working with stocks and bonds, your financial goals and investment guidance. The show will be keyed to novice and beginning investors and should be an educational experience for those interested.



Art by SP5 Martha Narey

EM personnel system

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After a soldier has been awarded skill level 1, he'll spend the rest of his first and second years preparing for evaluation at skill level 2. If he passes, both by examination and performance of duty, he will be eligible for promotion to Corporal or Specialist Four.

In addition, he will be eligible for attendance at the Basic Course of the Noncommissioned Officers

Education System (NCOES), which is in itself a stepping stone to higher responsibilities and skill level 3.

Another qualification for skill level 3 — and for promotion to Staff Sergeant or Specialist Six — will be the requirement for obtaining a second MOS in addition to a primary MOS. This requirement will enable NCO's to be more qualified for command supervision later in their

career. In addition, the Army will have an easier time balancing overages and shortages in MOS's.

While at skill level 3 it is expected that NCO's will attend the Advanced Course of the NCOES. This training, an examination, and an individual's performance of duty will determine his eligibility for advancement to skill level 4.

The obtaining of skill level 4 will, of course, be a prerequisite for promotion to Master Sergeant and later to Sergeant Major. Selection as a Command Sergeant Major will continue to be made by DA, of graduates from the Sergeant Majors Academy at Fort Bliss, Tex.

So, not counting a few exceptions by MOS, that's all there is to the new system. A career minded soldier will only have to follow the easily marked out steps as he progresses up the career ladder.

Also, hopefully, the new program will put an end to questions about assignments and promotions that have always plagued personnel in the past.

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SUMMER YOUTH BASEBALL

- Registration for the Presidio Summer Youth Baseball League is now under way, through next Saturday. There will be two leagues, Minors (ages 8 through 10) and Bantams (ages 11 through 12), with six teams expected in each league. These leagues will involve only youth from the Presidio and it's subinstallations. Play will begin in mid-June. There is also an urgent need for coaches, assistant coaches and umpires for the youth baseball program. Additional participation by parents is essential to the success of the program, according to Frank Castro, Youth Baseball Commissioner. Registration will be held weekdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Main Post Gym, Building 63, and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Pop Hicks Field.

PSF SLOWPITCH - Aside from the intramural slowpitch softball competition this Spring, there is also a postlevel team getting involved in city league play. Coach Charlie Tubbs, PSF Sports Division, has a strong squad of 18 ball players including six returnees from last year's FORS-COM Class "B" championship team. The Presidio Slowpitchers, who use a 12-inch rather than 16-inch ball, are entered in the Daly City Parks and Recreation League. Opening game will be against Bus's Ice Cream at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Colma Field #2 (on Chester St. between Abbott Ave. and Orange St., Colma). The Presidio slowpitchers will play every Thursday evening thereafter throughout the season. They also hope to be active in the Northern California Military League (NCML) as they groom for this year's FORSCOM Championship September 9 through 13 at Ft.Riley, Kansas.

Soccer team captures third place tie

Today's lesson: How to move from fifth to third place in a single (and final) game . . . and yes, they were trying.

The last game of phase one in Mayflower Soccer League was played Saturday, with Presidio facing the Beach Chalet booters. Chalet sported one less loss and one more win in season play.

It was a key test for Presidio's future hopes. The best five of the league's eleven teams would be split into an "A" division after this match. The six weaker squads would make up the "B" division.

The PSF players were ready . . . much to the chagrin of Chalet.

With a well-balanced attack and stringent defense, they toppled their Marin county rivals, 4-1, and knotted

up league standings in a three-way tie for third place. Presidio, Beach Chalet and Intermarin each finished with seven wins, three losses. In first and second places, respectively, were UMA and the Mayflower Boozers.

Scoring for Presidio were: Pete Lenecke, left wing; Gallo Morales, right wing; Mark Esteves, center halfback; and Max Mechland, left wing. The one goal by Beach Chalet came off an easy penalty shot in front of the PSF net.

Outstanding efforts defensively for Presidio were contributed by fullback Louie Luevano, who held off several second half charges; and by Mark Marohn, playing his first game as PSF's goalie.



SLOWPITCH SPEEDERS — Edward Carr (left) heads for first base while Jim McCammon slips in to score for the 504th MP Bn. at Ft. Scott field #1 Monday. The MP's went on to smother Readi-

ness Region IX, 10-0 in five innings.

(Photo by SP5 William Macrides)

Sluggers

The Post Intramural slow-pitch softball season is now in full swing with a total of 16 teams competing.

A lot of people don't follow slowpitch softball too closely and therefore fail to discover the difference maintaining assault
between playing with the 16-inch shortstop to Fred Narcisse

softball we all played as kids . . . some of us do still.

Monday afternoon Readiness Region IX played the 504th MPs at Ft. Scott field #1. Spectators had

the chance to share the fun and

ball (a cantelope?) and the sandlot

frustration of the game.

Hitting the ball, even though it presents a larger target, is no easy task. Some BIG, STRONG, MEN stepped up to the plate and took their swings... there were several gentle "thuds" and the ball rolled a couple of feet while the batter set about the task of placing his matter in motion, hopefully in the direc-

Of course, there are exceptions to every rule as was demonstrated by James McCammon of the 504th, with his triple in the second inning. In fact, McCammon scored a run in each of the first three innings.

tion of first base.

Steve Shepherd, also of the 504th, slammed a spectacular inthe-field-homer in the fifth. He had to do a little fancy footwork for that one.

There was also a double play for the 504th — from McCammon at

shortstop to Fred Narcisse at second base, to "Crazy Legs" Kirkby at first—that would make the boys at Candlestick stare in awe.

The game was called after five innings with the 504th MPs downing Readiness Region IX 10 to 0.

Top finishers will take part in a Post playoff tournament at the end of July. The winning squad garners a team trophy, and each of its players earns an individual award.

In other action this week:

GAMES MONDAY

504th MP Bn def. ARR IX, 10-0 402nd MP Co def. 6A Spt Elm, 7-3 864th Engrs def. 163rd MP Det, 1-0 16th BPO def 6th Reg CID, 9-8

GAMES WEDNESDAY

13th Arty def. 6th Rctg Dist, 5-4 USAG def. Dist Corps Eng, 3-2 16th BPO def. 163rd MP Det, 10-1 504th MP Bn def. 864th Engrs, 7-5



Title claimed by Wacs

The PSF Women's Volleyball team came out on top of the Women's Interservice Recreation League (WIRL) last week despite losing their final game to Alameda Naval Air Station.

The Wacs met their Navy foes Saturday afternoon at the University of San Francisco. The first set was a tight victory for PSF, with Alameda falling 15-3.

The second set was just as close, but this time the "sea-persons" fought back and took the battle, 15-13. The final encounter saw PSF scuttled, 15-3.

Even though Presidio lost the game, they still managed to place first above Oakland and Alameda in the WIRL championships. Travis AFB dropped out of the league early in the season. The U of San Francisco was a league member, but ineligible to place, since they are not a military organization.

The league final standings were:

USF 7 - 1
PSF 6 - 2
Alameda 2 - 6
Oakland 1 - 7
Travis 0 - 0

In the past, the winning team has traveled to the FORSCOM Championship, but this year the volleyball tourney has been superseded by golf and tennis for women.

•• FLICKS••

PRESIDIO Theatre, May 10 thru 16

| The New Land (PG) |
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| The Neptune Factor (G) |
| he Sugarland Express (PG) |
| The Railway Children (G) |
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| Jimi Hendrix (R) |
| Don't Look Now (R) |
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THE NEW LAND (PG) Sequel to "The Emigrants" this film tells the struggles and conflicts of a small band of Swedish farmers who must contend with stormy winters, Indian uprisings, the Civil War and religious divisions. Violence may offend youngsters. THE NEPTUNE FACTOR (G) This most fantastic undersea odyssey ever filmed, tells the story of four acquanauts who travel to unknown depths of the sea and encounter creatures hundreds of times their normal size.

THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS (PG) She's a girl with a great following. Every cop in the state was after her. Everybody else was behind her in this funny, touching and tense chase drama about a couple just out of prison who abduct a patrolman. This film contains violence

Practice prepares players

By PFC Suzanne Ritter

Ushers hastily seat late-comers; the ticket booth closes. In the lighting booth, experienced hands are poised over the control panel.

The booth is hot — sometimes reaching 90 degrees. Backstage, prop managers go through their check lists for the umpteenth time; actors add finishing touches to make-up and costumes; and the director takes one more Rolaids tablet.

The air is full of electricity as the Presidio Players prepare for yet another production. The house lights dim, and six weeks of hard work, sleepless nights, cold hamburgers and acid indigestion blossom into a colorful, exciting presentation for the audience to cheer, or boo, whichever the case.

Luckily for the Presidio Players,

it has been a season of cheers, with more to come. But is it really "luck" that makes or breaks a performance?

Methinks not. "Lady Luck" may be the goddess of performers and stage hands, but actually it's the hard work and dedication of volunteers that makes the Presidio Playhouse one of the best stage companies in military theatre.

Weeks before an opening night, an artist's conception of the setting materializes on paper. Then begins the task of making that dream a reality.

It takes many busy hands to construct, paint and position sets, which range from an insane asylum (Marat Sade) to a ghostly mansion (Dracula).

A set designer can take you from a Parisian side-walk cafe (The

Madwoman Of Chaillott) to a court yard in ancient Rome (A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum).

Many of the actors do their own make-up, and with the able assistance of a skilled make-up artist, a 20 year old debutante can be transformed into a snarled 85 year old spinster.

Costumes can cover a span of thousands of years as fashions of the past, present and future are created out of scraps of material.

All this is in preparation for the big night, when after long hours of rehearsing lines, gestures and stage position, the actors and actresses bring to life the imaginations of many talented people.

Why do they do it? Why do they spend every spare moment sweating, aching, crying, laughing and fretting for a two and one-half hour zenith?

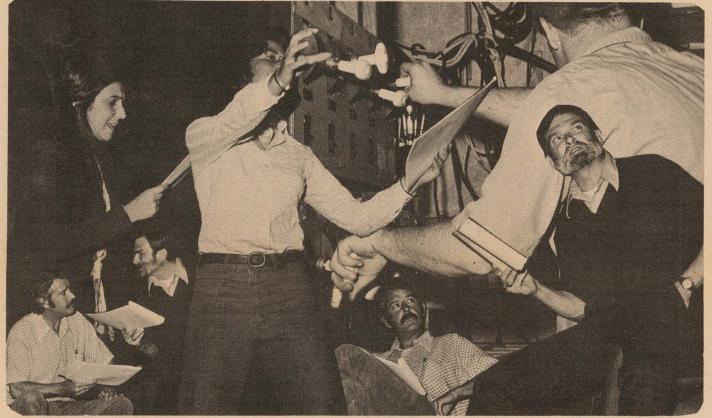
Perhaps it is for the creative gratification; to be able to see your creative genius come to life. Or maybe it is to present a social, political or personal statement. But the one thing that makes all the hours worthwhile is the thunder of hundreds of hands applauding — the heralding whistles of approval.

It has been said that applause is the food and drink of the performer; and the well-fed crew at the Presidio Playhouse intends to "sing well for its supper".

For the past eight years, the Presidio Players have taken awards in virtually every theatrical category. The remainder of the season promises even more.

If grease-paint flows through your veins, and you relish the "roar of the crowd", why not stop down some night or weekend (Bldg. 239), and lend a helping hand? Show your creative genius . . . bask in the footlights.

The Presidio Players are singing for their supper — and they'd like to invite you to a feast.



Post theatre players rehearse and rehearse and rehearse

(Photos by SP5 William Macrides)

(Collage by PFC Suzanne Ritter)

Mom's Day Touted

Mother's Day, May 12—it's a sort of "Thanks Mom" day, really. Do you think she would enjoy a dozen red roses? And how about dinner?

The Presidio Recreation Center has been sponsoring a "Motherama" this week, a contest to determine just how well you know your Mom. Entrants try to describe their mothers from memory through a series of questions.

Judging is being conducted today and the winner will be announced at the Mother's Day Buffet Dinner and Family Night, Sunday at the Rec Center. First prize — one dozen red roses for his/her Mom.

The dinner is free and open to all military and their families. The meal will be served at 6 p.m., followed by Family Night festivities at 7. Music will be provided by Alberta Henry and Friends, and John Schot will also be drawing humerous caricatures for those attending

Complimentary tickets for the Buffet and Family Night can be picked up after 2 p.m. today at the Rec Center (Bldg. 135).

BURSTING OUT ALL OVER — The Logistical Toastmistress Club invites all interested persons to their Charter Installation Presentation, Thursday at the Ft. Mason Officer's Club. No-host cocktails will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by dinner. Price is \$6 and reservations should be made Monday by calling Virginia Lachica, at 483-8411; or Grace Reynolds at 931-1329. (Both women can also be

SAVINGS PROGRAM ENDING — Military men and women who have money in the Uniformed Services Savings Deposits Program (USSDP) are now authorized to withdraw their deposits with accrued interest.

reached at Ext. 5713 or 5714.).

FORSCOM MUSIC AND THEATRE CONTEST — Auditions will be held at the Presidio Playhouse on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. for entries in the 1974 FORSCOM Music and Theatre Contest. The contest is open to both military and civilian participants and will be staged in the form of a musical revue in mid-June. Installation en-

tries will be judged in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in FORSCOM in addition to awards in the individual categories. All singers, instrumentalists, dancers, comedians and specialty performers are urged to attend the auditions. For further information call the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services at 3992, after 1300 hours. NEW COURSES AT THE ED CENTER - Math and English training to help personnel raise GT scores starts May 20 thru July 19. Also starting May 20, a ten week course covering civics, history, math and English is offered for those working toward GED or high school diploma. For more information on these and other courses, call the Ed Center at Ext. 2974 or

PROMISES, PROMISES' — A one-hour, 15-minute version of this Burt Bacharach Broadway hit musical will begin a four performance engagement at the Presidio Playhouse tonight. (As of this printing, free tickets are still available for the second show Saturday, and the Sunday performance.) For more info call Ext. 3992.

ACS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Anyone interested in helping others through the Army Community Services (ACS) should contact ACS (Bldg. 913) by calling Ext. 5057 daily. There is nursery service available while working for

RAP CENTER FLICKS - ADAP presents - inside dope: "APARAJITO" (The Unvanquished) by Satyajat Ray, is an epic poem of the poverty stricken life of a young boy who struggles to combat the famine and death which surrounds him. Said to be one of the best films ever made, this 1959 classic of the international cinema graces the ADAP stage Wednesday. Extra added attraction — "Brats" starring Laurel and Hardy. One of their first and best shorts, this 1932 flick directly preceeds "APARAJITO" and show time is 7:30 p.m. For further information on these and future programs, call Corky or Terry, Ext. 2663 or 2932. Admission is free.

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New chairman JCS named

General George S. Brown, who has served as the Chief of Staff for the Air Force since 1973, has been nominated by President Nixon to be the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Brown will succeed Admiral Thomas Moorer, who has served two terms and will be retiring soon, in the nations highest

military position.

A graduate of West Point, he will be the first Air Force General to head the Joint Chiefs since 1960.

During his long military career, General Brown has served in both the Republic of Vietnam, where he directed the U.S. air war, and in Europe during World War II, where he gained fame for the bombing of the oil refineries at Ploesti, Romania.

Just prior to his assignment as the Air Force Chief of Staff, he served as Chief of the Air Force Systems Command, supervising aircraft and missile development.

General Brown's nomination must still await confirmation by the Senate before it is to become final.

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504th MP has 33rd birthday

The 504th Military Police Battalion, largest tactical unit on post, celebrates its 33rd birthday today with a gala picnic and birthday party at Ft. Scott.

Included on the agenda will be volleyball, horseshoes, and other contests between the companies, a mobile van from the City Park Service, complete with trampolines, and even a fire engine for the kiddies to climb and ride on. And, of course, there'll be plenty of food and drinks for all.

Originally activated on 15 May 1941 at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., the 504th has had a notable history despite its short life span in comparison to many Army units.

During World War II, the battalion was deployed to the European Theatre where it distinguished itself in combat in north Africa, Italy and France. It also took part in the famous "Battle of the Bulge" in December 1944.

By the end of World War II, the 504th had earned nine battle stars and four bronze arrowheads and was the most decorated Military Police Battalion of the global conflict.

After the war, the battalion was inactivated, along with many other units, but when the Korean conflict broke out the 504th was reactivated at Ft. Gordon, Georgia where it assumed the responsibility for post law enforcement. In 1962 the battalion was relocated to Ft. Lewis, Washington and in August of 1966 it was deployed to the Republic of Vietnam where it provided support to commanders in Military Regions I and II.

During its tour of duty in Vietnam, the battalion supported the buildup of three US Infantry Divisions and was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation for achievement.

On June 15, 1972, after almost seven years of duty the 504th returned stateside to its present assignment here at the Presidio.

GENERAL GEORGE S. BROWN

(UPI Telephoto)

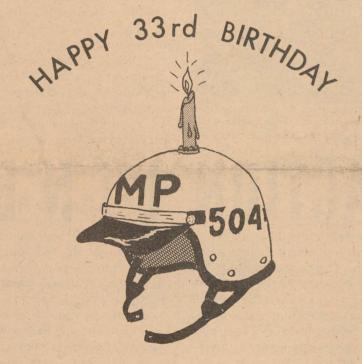
During their stay on the Presidio, the 504th has kept its tradition for excellence intact through a dedicated performance of duty.

In addition to their regular duties as the post policemen, the members of the battalion also serve in such official functions as color guards, honor guards and on funeral details. During the past year, they performed in over 300 such ceremonies.

Also, each of the companies of the battalion participates in 48 hours of field training each yearly quarter, practicing such techniques as traffic control, physical security, and perimeter operations

The training, which is usually taken at Ft. Ord, also consists of simulated combat situations where the different companies perfect their techniques in the handling of prisoners of war, night patroling, and even simulated firefights.

Their mastery of such procedures has been amply demonstrated during the past year and should lead to many more honors in the years to come.



Art by SP5 Martha Narey

New Army Hymn contest

Did you ever think of yourself as possessing a musical writing talent but you'd just never had the chance to display your talent to the public? If so, your big chance has finally arrived. And it could be worth dollars in the bank as well as that long sought for recognition.

In line with the upcoming national Bicentennial celebration, an Army Hymn Composers Competition is being sponsored by the Office of the Chief of Chaplains under the Department of the Army Bicentennial program.

The competition, from 1 May 1974 to 31 January 1975, is open to all military personnel, their dependents, and the general public.

The purpose of the contest is to select an Army Hymn of non-sectarian lyrical content and musical quality for use amongst members of the Armed Forces.

The following categories and cash awards will form the basis for the competition:

a. Text or poem with melody

b. Text or poem without melodyc. Melody without text or poem

| 1st place | 2nd place |
|-----------|-----------|
| \$7,500 | \$2,500 |
| \$3,000 | \$750 |
| \$3,000 | \$750 |
| | |

The rules for the contest are fairly simple and can be found in Department of the Army Circular 360-37, dated 3 April 1974.

It can be noted, however, that there is no limit on the reading or playing time for an entry, nor is there a limit on how many entries a person can have. And, if you want, both yourself and a friend can make a joint entry.

So, if you've got talent and want to pay the bills, here's an easy way to show your stuff. Who knows, you could win.





NEW WAC? Colonel Robert V. Kane, was presented a plaque Wednesday making him an honorary WAC. Colonel Kane was given the honor because of his continued support of the increased utilization and participation of women in the Presidio Army community. Presenting the plaque and other momentoes to Colonel Kane is Captain Francis Rice, post Human Relations Officer. (Photo by William Malkiel)

New PCS entitlements requested

In a new policy change, the Department of Defense has approved a plan which would authorize permanent change of station (PCS) travel and transportation entitlements to junior enlisted personnel (E-1 through E-4 with less than 2 years active service).

The entitlements will go into effect when Congress approves the money for the new policy included in the Defense budget for fiscal year 1975. If Congress does not approve the funds during this session, the entitlements will not be given until a later date.

Under the proposed change, dependent travel, transportation of household goods and privately owned vehicles, trailer allowance

May Memories

The month of May marks several dates of interest regarding the history of the Presidio, the Bay Area and the military community.

This month we set aside two days for the rememberance of loved ones. . . Mother's Day (May 12th) and Memorial Day (May 27th).

On May 23rd, 1898, the first Philippine Expeditionary Forces sailed from San Francisco. Seven days later (May 30th) General Wesley Merritt arrived here to train the remainder of the Phillipine Expeditionary Forces. May 26th, 1917 saw Major General John J. "Blackjack" Pershing named as the Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in the "War to end all wars."

May has been a month of progress in the air. May 9th, 1932 is the date that Captain Albert F. Hegenburger, Army Air Corps, made the first solo airplane flight entirely on instruments. Hegenburger Road in Oakland is named for him.

Two important but often overlooked segments of our community celebrate their birthdays in May. The Women's Army Corps, originally designated the Women's Army Auxilliary Corps was

and overseas station allowances would be given to junior enlisted personnel as they are already given to other service members.

In conjunction with this extension of PCS travel and transportation entitlements, certain policies concerning overseas station allowances are being revised.

The length of overseas tours on an accompanied basis for first term members will be shortened to 30 months to allow for an initial training period and the overseas tour within a normal three-year enlistment period.

If, however, the service member elects an unaccompanied overseas tour, yet is later joined by his dependents at his own expense, he will not be entitled to receive station allowances except when bachelor quarters and or mess is not available.



ALWAYS READY — Members of the 170th MP Company pause during their Quarterly Field Training Exercises at Ft. Ord to radio ahead for information. During the recent exercise, the company practiced patroling, reconnaissance, and the handling of POWs. (Photo by SP4 Anthony Crumpler)

founded 32 years ago on May 14, 1942. The American Red Cross was organized by Clara Barton 93 years ago on May 21, 1881.

One of the Wonders of the Modern World and probably San Francisco's most prestigious landmark, the Golden Gate Bridge, was dedicated and opened on May 27, 1937.

Other dates of interest to local history buffs here are May 1st, 1898 when the United States Quarantine Station opened on Angel Island and May 3, 1898 when Camp Merriam was established at the Presidio.

car pool listings

If you want your name added, please print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to — STAR PRESIDIAN, Building 219, or mail to — Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.

MAR!N & NORTH

WILL DRIVE

Ms. IIa Martin, 112 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael; Phone —(Duty) 2181; Destination — PSF.

EAST BAY AREA NEED RIDE

Phil Phillips, Gregory Lane in Pleasant Hills; Phone 5423 or 2663. Destination — Letterman. Will share expenses or drive 2 days each week.

PENINSULA & SOUTH

NEED RIDE

Edward Chiosso, 351 Torino Dr., San Carlos; Phone — (Home) 591-6083, (Duty) 2974/4445; Destination — PSF, Ft. Scott.

WILL DRIVE

Maurice Cazel 13925 Quito Rd., Saratoga; Phone — (Home) 378-0549, (Duty) 4187/4373; Destination — PSF (Needs persons to fill existing car pool).

Edmund Ewalt, 3991 Haussman Ct., South San Francisco; Phone — (Home) 873-5039, (Duty) 2155; Destination — PSF, Letterman.

SAN FRANCISCO

NEED RIDE

Karen Rose, Post and Taylor, San Francisco; Phone — (Duty) 2663; Destination — PSF, Letterman.

___ NEED A RIDE
___ DRIVE IN A CAR POOL

ACTION

Q. Request speed bumps be installed in Fort Barry to slow down speeders. The new influx of traffic creates a safety hazzard to residents.

SP4 Burke

A. The installation of highway bumps on the Fort Barry road system is not considered an appropriate traffic control device. Highway bumps could result in accidents and injuries caused by the shifting of cargo or the deflection of a vehicle from its intended course of travel.

Q. Is there any reason why Muni Bus No. 43 cannot make a stop at Marshall and Gorgas, which is on its regular route. This would permit older citizens and others without transportation to have only a short distance to walk after their shopping at the commissary and would allow them to make connections at the main gate with Bus No. 41 or Bus No. 45. I see so many people struggling up to the bus terminal with large bags and this effort would stop such occurances. I hope this is given consideration.

R.A. Rossberg

Ed classes To start

Are you one of those people that never graduated from high school and kind of wish that you had, only now you feel its too late to continue your education?

Or are you someone that just wishes he could improve his (or her) math and English skills? Well, if so, perhaps you haven't taken advantage of the fine services offered by the local Army Education Center at Ft. Scott.

The Ed Center, located in Bldg. 1216, will enable you to complete your education with only a little effort on your part through their high school and CORE completion programs.

The high school course consists of a 10-week on-duty program, which, when coupled with passing the General Educational Development (GED) test battery, can fulfill total requirements for a high school diploma from Alemany Adult High School. Course content includes classes in English, math/algebra, civics, and history.

However, depending on the high school courses you may have already taken it could be possible to take less than a full schedule and still complete your high school requirements.

CORE is an eight-week on-duty program especially designed for persons desiring assistance in prehigh school math and English skills; and to aid in preparation for retaking the Army GT test.

L-I-N-E

A. Presently the Presidio Shuttle Bus stops at the commissary approximately every hour starting at 0729 each weekday and goes directly to the bus terminal for connections with all Muni buses. In addition, Mr. Ittig of the Municipal Railway Service is investigating the possibility of Bus No. 43 stopping at the intersection of Marshall and Gorgas.

Q. Play area in the 1500 Wherry Housing area, despite the recent improvements is still too small and inadequate. Can something be done to enlarge the existing facilities or allow for play areas within the fenced-in areas around the houses themselves.

SP5 Sam Baker

A. At present, there are 20 Playgrounds in the Wherry housing area, all of which are scheduled for refurbishment. The average in the 1500 area is one playground for each 4.2 buildings, with no additional playgrounds scheduled to be built in the near future.

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Gentleman's sport grows

Golf is a sport that has been traditionally called "a gentlemen's game" . . . with a lot of etiquette, traditional clothing and even almost ritualistic techniques.

However, it is also a relaxing sport that a growing number of Americans rely upon to unwind, find peace within themselves and get exercise.

Here at the Presidio golf is a sport growing in popularity too, with two



MARSHALL MAYS OF THE 504th MPs contemplates his shot. (Photo by SSgt A.C. Ryes)

eight-team leagues competing for honors. Each team is permitted to carry 8 players on their roster and on a day of competition each match involves three players from each team.

The match is awarded on a point system which amounts to a total of nine points per team, with members eligible for one point on the front nine holes, one point on the back nine holes and one point for the 18 hole total.

It must be noted, however, that three points per individual player, or nine points per team, is a perfect score and is very unlikely to occur.

League play started this past March 20th and will end with the Post Championship Playoff on June 27th. The Playoffs will involve the winners and runners-up from each league battling it out for the championship.

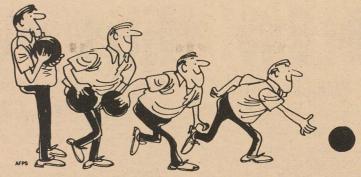
League standings as of May 14 were:

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

| | wins | losses |
|--------------|------|--------|
| 115th MI Gp. | 4 | 0 |
| 6A RCTG | 4 | 0 |
| LAIR | 3 | 1 |
| USAG | 2 | 2 |
| 170th MPs | 2 | 2 |
| LAMC | 1 | 3 |
| OARB | 0 | 4 |
| Spt Elm | 0 | 4 |
| | | |

| FT. | SC | OTT | LEA | GUE |
|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|
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| 表示手 | wins | losses |
|------------|------|--------|
| 504th MP's | 3 | 0 |
| Med Lab | 3 | 0 |
| USACC | 2 | 2 |
| 163rd MPs | 2 | 2 |
| 16th BPO | 2 | 2 |
| A-1-6-1 | 2 | 2 |
| 864th Engr | 1 | 3 |
| AFP Det. | 0 | 4 |



Civilians use post lanes

The Presidio Bowling Center, while operating primarily for the benefit of active duty military members, also serves dependents, retired military members and in a recent change, DOD civilians and their guests.

The lanes, located in Bldg. 1387 at Ft. Scott, meet American Bowling Congress requirements and new safety precautions are being taken to insure against accidents.

The fees charged are nominal and are used to assist in supporting the center. There is a 25 to 50-cent charge per line for league play, 50 cents per line for open play and 15 cents for shoe rental. Lockers are also available for a small rental fee.

League bowling, which con-

venes at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, will last through August. Most of the leagues are composed of mixed adults, but there is also a Scratch league, Bantam league (ages 8 through 12) and the Junior and Senior leagues (ages 13 through 21). To qualify for league entrance you need only present a military or dependent I.D. card, or be a government employed civilian.

Aside from league play, the Bowling Center is also available for "open bowling" daily (except Mondays) from noon till 5 p.m., and weekends from noon till 11:00 p.m. The schedule Mondays is 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., and 3 to 5 p.m.

For further information contact the Presidio Bowling Center at 5042 or 2080.

USAG - 504th in first

Action continues fast and furious in the Presidio Slow Pitch Softball leagues. The top finishers will take part in the Post playoffs at the end of July.

As of May 14th, USAG and the 504th MPs held the top spots in the Presidio and Ft. Scott leagues respectively. Each team is 3 and 0 for the season.

At a close second in the Presidio League is LAMC (2-0) followed by the 13th Artillery (2-1) in third. The District Corps of Engineers is in fourth (1-1) tied with the 170th MPs, followed by the 402nd MPs (1-2), Support Element (1-2) and the 6th Army Recruiting (0-4).

In the Ft. Scott league, the 115th MI group is in second (2-0) followed by the Med Lab (1-0), 864th Engineers (1-1), 16th BPO (2-2), 6th Reg. CID (1-2), Readiness Region IX (0p2), and the 163rd MPs Det. (0-3). In action this week:

MONDAY'S GAMES Med Lab def 6th Reg, CID 2-1 Spt Elm def 6A RCTG 4-0

USAG def 13th Arty 2-0

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
LAMC def USAG 4-3
Dist Corps Eng def 13th Arty 8-4
16th BPO def Readiness Reg IX 9-6

sports shorts

FORSCOM V-BALL TOURNEY

— The 1974 FORSCOM Volleyball Tournament ends today at Ft. Riley, Kansas with the Presidio team going into action against Ft. Sheridan. The final results of the tournament will be available next week. Monday's action saw the Presidio defeating St. Sam Hous-

ton in the best 3 of 5 series, 13-15, 15-8, 15-9, and 15-10. Tuesday found the Presidio again the winner, this time beating Ft. Devens, 15-2, 16-14, 11-15, and 15-11 in single round robin play. The Presidio also saw action this week against Ft. Meade, Ft. MacArthur and Ft. Sheridan. The team returns tomorrow.

Tennis season nears end

The Presidio Tennis Tournament is drawing to a close with stiff competition in two divisions.

In the open competition, Bob Mather (Spt Elm) and Patrick Stein (LAMC) are high on the list for two of the four positions on the Presidio Team entered in the FORS-COM Championships set for June 10th through 14th at Ft. Campbell, Kv.

Others in contention for positions on the team are Harris Silverman, Jeff Georges, and Jack Van Geffen of LAMC and Roy Raat of B-1-6-1st ADA. Team positions are determined by double elimination play in open competition be-

tween persons under the age of 35. In the Junior Vets (ages 35

In the Junior Vets (ages 35 through 39) category, two players will be chosen to go to the FOR-SCOM tournament through post-level single elimination competition.

At present, Thomas Egan (LAMC) and Raymond Johnson (Chaplian's Office), who finished first and second respectively in last year's competition, are riding high for the two team positions. Also in contention for a Junior Vets team position are Bill Slaughter and Eugene Flannery, both of LAMC.

For the ladies, there is a possibility of an entry in the Female Division with Shirley Smith of LAMC.

Post Batters Prepared Tuesday the Presidio Softball Team completely demolished were also scoreless, marked by a single by Ross in the seventh and

Team completely demolished Crown Zellerbach, 5-0, at Ft. Scott Field #2. The score doesn't tell the tale of the game, however, as Crown Zellerbach has an exceptionally fine ball club with some talented players. Both teams were plagued with absences which resulted in some last minute changes in the lineup.

Action started in the bottom of the first inning when Don Caldwell of Presidio scored from second off of a triple by Kevin Fitzpatrick.

Crown Zellerbach held Presidio scoreless through the second inning but the bottom of the third found Caldwell on third, score off of a single by Steve Ross. Carl Lanier then singled and scored, along with Ross, off of a double by Fritzpatrick. Those runs brought the score to 4 to 0.

The even innings were following a scoreless pattern while the odd numbered innings were dominating the action. The fifth inning found Caldwell (again), on second, taking third off an out-of-the-park double by Lanier, then scoring off of a single by Richard Zapata.

The sixth and seventh innings

were also scoreless, marked by a single by Ross in the seventh and an outstanding, one-handed catch by Crown Zellerbach's Josh Archer at Short-field in the sixth.



THOMAS EAGAN OF LAMC Shows form he hopes to use in the FORSCOM championship at Ft. Campbell in June. (Photo by SSgt A.C.Rves)

"Now that you're here

Now that you're here at the Presidio, what are you going to do about seeing the City; San Francisco that is.

Well, you may think that you need to be a J. Paul Getty to see all the sights. — Not so!

Take a sunny Sunday afternoon, a couple of bucks, and a few fun loving friends who don't mind walking a bit, and you can see the City, and come home with money in your pocket.

First thing to do is purchase a Sunday/Holiday pass for 50¢ which entitles you to ride the Muni, including the cable cars, all day long. Passes can be purchased from cable car drivers at the Hyde and Mason or Powell St. depots.

By criss-crossing the City, you can enjoy any number of museums, restaurants, shops, open fields. parks, concerts — the list is endless.

Some "freebies" you might be

interested in include:

- The Cable Car Barn and Museum; located at the corner of Washington and Mason Streets, houses some beautiful vintage cable cars and you can watch the huge wheels and cables at work as they power the City's "landmark on wheels" if you're into that sort of thing.
- Palace of the Legion of Honor, 33rd and El Camino Del Mar, just outside the Presidio. For information on current exhibits, call the ticket office at 221-1232.
- The Palace of Fine Arts on Lyon St. just outside the post, (near the Commissary) has numerous exhibits, and also has an Exploratorium. They can be contacted at 563-1217.

Now if you don't mind spending a few coins, say 25¢ to about \$5, there is lots more to the city of San Francisco.

Tours, tours and more tours.

There are bus tours, car tours, day and night tours, club tours, boat tours, and all at a reasonable rate. Many tours will extend a military discount. For more info on that you can contact the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau at Fox Plaza, 94102

The Ferry Bldg. down on Fisherman's Wharf, has frequent trips across the bay for a nominal charge. Skip over to Sausalito, or Belvedere-Tiburon and take a gander at the hillside artisan towns with their shops and restaurants.

Golden Gate Park, in itself, has a miriad of activities, free and not-free. The park has an archery range, for all you Robin Hoods, riding stables, and concerts at the bandstand year-round. A Japanese Tea Garden, the Conservatory, Strybing Arboretum and Botanical Gardens will enlighten the ecologist. There are fields, courts, and greens for baseball,

basketball, football, soccer, handball, tennis, badmiton, volleyball, polo, horseshoes, and golf.

The Park also has an Academy of Sciences, where you can peer into the depths of the Steinhart Aquarium, or marvel at the Halls of Science. These are free. If you present your military ID card, you can pay half-price and star gaze at the Morrison Planetarium. That will run you 50¢.

For more information about things to do in San Francisco, look for "NOW THAT YOU'RE HERE . . ." in next week's Star Presidian.

•• FLICKS ••

PRESIDIO Theatre, May 17 thru 23

| | Don't Look Now (R) |
|---------------|-----------------------------|
| Sat (6 p.m.) | The Boy Who Cried |
| Werewolf (PG) | |
| Sat (8 p.m.) | Serpico (R) |
| Matinee | .The Valley of Gwangi (G) |
| Sun | Serpico (R) |
| Mon | Serpico (R) |
| Tues | Serpico (R) |
| Wed | . Five Fingers of Death (R) |
| Thurs | Man on a Swing (PG) |

DON'T LOOK NOW (R) Julie Christie is unaware of the terrifying fate that awaits her when she comes under the strange power of a psychic force. With the help of Donald Sutherland, she tries to unravel the mysterious prophesy of doom that seems to be coming true and leads to a web of sinister confrontations and a horrifying climax.

SERPICO (R) Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive, an honest cop. This film concentrates on the evolution of Pacino's character from a sincere rookie to a hardened hunted victim because he attempted to expose police corruption.

Weekly Library Features

DEFEATED by Stuart H. Loory. An award-winning Washington correspondent gives us a forceful description of life within the American military machine today.

HOW TO BUY AN ISLAND by Donald McCormick. Every true escapist yearns to own his own island. The author shows how to turn a dream into reality

THE HILTON ASSIGNMENT by Patrick Seale. In this real-life political thriller, agents move from one European hotel to another, hold secret rendezvous and plan an assault on a North African prison.

STAY OF EXECUTION: A SORT OF MEMOIR by Stewart Alsop. A professional journalist comes to terms with the knowledge that he has incurable leukemia.

THE USE OF LAND: A CITIZENS' POLICY GUIDE TO URBAN GROWTH. An authoritative report on conservation and urban development by the Task Force on Land Use and Urban Growth sponsored by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

MIRROR, MIRROR, FATAL MIRROR by the Mystery Writers of America. Twenty-two stories guaranteed to please any true connoisseur of mystery fiction.

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CLANG, CLANG — Climbing Powell St., passengers on one of San Francisco's famous cable cars, get a choice view of the City

while enjoying a sunny afternoon.

(U.S. Army Photo)

bulletin board

RAP CENTER FLICKS — ADAP brings you, A Really Big Show! — Marlon Brando in the 8 time Oscar winner of 1954, ON THE WATERFRONT, directed by Elia Kazan, music by Leonard Bernstein — also starring Rod Steiger, Karl Malden and Eva Marie Saint. A classic in its own time, the taxi cab scene at the end of the movie is said to be one of the most moving performances ever recorded in the annals of celluoid. Immediately preceded by a classic Laural and Hardy short, the show starts at 7:30 p.m. sharp, Wednesday, at the New Up-Front house (Bldg. 201). Free tickets should be picked up 24 hours in advance. For more info and/or reservations, call Corky or Terry, at Ext. 5433 or 2932.

FLEA MARKET — The Presidio Recreation Center (Bldg. 135) will hold a flea market Sunday from 2-7 p.m. at the Rec Center. Save all your unwanted items, and sell or buy, as you wish. Twenty percent of the profits will go to the Central Post Fund, and the rest you keep! Hot dogs, potato salad, and ice cream bars will replenish your spirits. All personnel are invited to participate. To make booth reservations or for more information, call Ext. 2000 after 2 p.m. daily, or drop in Bldg. 135.

UNIVERSITY COURSES — Golden Gate University has a variety of courses available at the Presidio Education Center, (Bldg. 1216) starting in June. Public Administration, Management and Group Dynamics, and Labor Management Relations in the Public Sector, are just a few of the classes being offered for \$52. Tuition assistance of 75 per cent is available to eligible military personnel, and in-service benefits covering 100 per cent of tuition are also available. Dependents, and DA Civilians are most welcome. For more information, call the Education Center at Ext. 4445 or 4900 Wednesdays from 2-6 p.m.

MT. TAM MAINTENENCE TRIP — Anyone interested in a fun-filled clean-up hiking trip to Mt. Tamalpias (Marin Co.) Sunday, may contact the Central YMCA (220 Golden Gate Ave.) at 885-0460. Food and transportation will be provided. There will be time to hike and enjoy the scenery.

YOSEMITE REMINDER — All persons going to spend a beautiful weekend at Yosemite National Park, are reminded that the busleaves the Recreation Center (Bldg. 135) at 6 p.m. tonight. Return departure from Yosemite will be 4 p.m. Sunday.

NCO CLUB MEETING — All members of the Presidio NCO Club are invited to the annual general membership meeting at 4 p.m. Friday, May 24 in the club, (Bldg. 1148) located on Gorgas. A review of finances and the general disposition of Club activities will be presented. For further information, call the NCO Club at 3641.



MEMORIAL DAY

See story page 2



If not, why not?

Are you involved?

This is the age of commitment — commitment to political theories, civic ideals, and social responsibilities. The tattered banner of concern has long been flown by protagonists of the left and the right. Education and intelligence are gauged to be the varying degrees of social awareness.

On the streets, people talk of responsibility to others. Television and radio shows broadcast the plight of the poor, the homeless and the sick. They advocate the intense desire to get involved, to take action against the many ills of the world.

Fortunately for many would-be-bearers of burdens, their commitment is insulated by time and distance. They talk a good fight but are uncalled upon to back their talk with actions.

"Why isn't more done to help those in need?" . . . "We must become involved in seeking solutions to the problems of today." . . . "It is time to become concerned." . . . are all common meeting grounds for our most concerned Americans.

Talk, however, is cheap. Too many "concerned" spokesmen are quick to loudly voice their opinions but slow to put a shoulder to the plow or even drop a dollar into the kitty

Let's stop the idle chatter and get involved, not simply talk about it. The Joint Annual Fund Campaign of the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and Army Relief Society (ARS) offers each of us an opportunity to do something for ourselves and others. If you have not already become involved, do it now by making your contribution to AER and ARS.

A Day to Remember

Memorial Day 1974 will be with us this weekend and once again our nation will stop and give thanks for the sacrifices that men and women of our Armed Forces have made during the last century or so.

But just what is Memorial Day, and how did it all begin? Well, in some ways it could be tied to many ancient festivals of the dead. The Greeks had their March Commemoration of the Dead, the Romans their Parentalia, and the Japanese celebrated the Feast of Lanters while paying homage to their ancestors.

Even in modern times several countries have had ceremonies and days which were set aside to honor the memory of fallen soldiers of the past. Germany, for example, has had its "Heldengedenktag" or Heroes Memorial Day since the last century.

In this country Memorial Day had its beginnings right after the conclusion of the civil war where in several different parts of the country women began placing flowers on the graves of soldiers who had fallen during the war.

In 1868 General John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, decided the custom was a good idea and proclaimed May 30th to be a national day of recognition and honor for the men who had fallen during the civil war.

Later Memorial Day, first known as Decoration Day, was expanded to include the war dead of all of America's wars and the date was changed around until 1971 when Congress declared the last Monday in May to be the official day of memory.

Today Memorial Day is celebrated by all but a few southern states (which celebrate similar days but at verying dates during the year) and is an occasion usually marked by the flying of flags at half mast, parades by veterans groups, and the placing of wreaths on the tombs and graves of veterans.

Here at the Presidio, Memorial Day will be observed with a ceremony at the Cenotaph of San Francisco National Cemetery on the post.

The observance, sponsored by the Mayor's Memorial Day Citizens' committee, will begin at 10:15 in the morning with a parade from the Main Parade Grounds to the Cenotaph and will include the placing of wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a 21-gun salute by the 504th MP Battalion Salute Battery.

So, this weekend, while you're enjoying the three day weekend, why not stop for just a moment and think about those that have proceeded you and the sacrifices they made for all their fellow Americans.

ACTION L-I-N-E

Action Line is available to help solve problems or answer questions. Anyone with a Presidio-related problem that cannot be solved through the chain of command may dial the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E, or send a card addressed to: Action Line, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, CA, 94129.

Q. I work in the post Finance Office and there are a number of chain-smokers in my work area which has poor ventilation. I am allergic to smoke and must take costly antihistimines just to be able to work. There is a ventilation fan in the area but we have not been allowed to use it. Why must I suffer with this smoke which is a proven hazzard to my health?

Steven J. Kromvick

A. In order to establish a smooth work flow, it is sometimes necessary to assign people to work in certain locations. Whenever possible, personal preference is taken into consideration. A recent example was the granting of your request to move to the rear of your section where several other nonsmokers are seated.

The large floor fan which you mentioned located within the Reserve Component Section has

been found to be very noisy and inefficient in ventilating the area. Several small oscillating wall mounted fans have been ordered to correct this situation and when they are installed the ventilation should improve throughout your work section.

Q. Can something be done to determine if all the cars in the parking lot at Letterman Hospital are authorized to be there? Finding a place to park when you have an appointment is getting to be harder and harder. I've noticed many cars with no post tags of any kind. SGT Shandor

A. Letterman Army Medical Cefter Reg 190-58, para 6, states that the LAMC PM will maintain liaison with the Presido PM concerning enforcement of Letterman parking rules.

Post tags are not required in the outpatient parking area in that many outpatients are retired personnel who are not required in all cases to have post decals. LAMC will request 2 MPs to aid in the police of the outpatient lot.

car pool listings

Betty Gardiner, 1284 Beechwood Dr., Petaluma, Phone — (home) 763-8116 (work) 2871/2383; Destination: Bldg. 227, PSF. Need ride and can drive in car pool.

Thomas Taylor, 14 Menlo Pl., Berkeley; Phone (home) 525-8692 (work 2715 Destination: PSF will drive in a car pool. Need Ride. Agnes Kelly, 859 Cypress Ave. Novato, Phone — (home) 897-7005 (work) 3902/4743 Destination: Bldg. 102 PSF. Need Ride.

If you want your name added, please print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to

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Legal assistance officers permitted To represent soldiers in civil courts

A recently expanded Army Legal Assistance Program now permits legal assistance officers to represent soldiers and their dependents in civil court. This is now possible because of a recent change in the Army Regulation governing legal assistance.

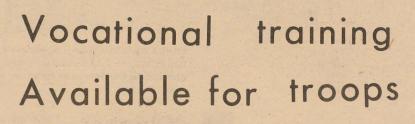
Speaking of the change, Major Robert DeMetz, Staff Judge Advocate, Presidio, said, "This has opened up more areas of legal assistance for the military community. In the past, military lawyers were not permitted to appear in civil court. Now we can represent members of the military community in cases such as traffic violations, adoptions, change in name, dissolution of marriage. Other types of cases will probably be determined by the needs of the military client."

"There is little likelihood that we will serve as defense counsel in criminal cases since, in such cases, an attorney is provided for anyone who is unable to pay attorney fees.

The expanded program is aimed primarily at providing court representation of service members and dependents who are unable to pay legal fees without substantial hardship to themselves or their families."

"We are proceeding carefully with this program at Presidio," Maj. De Metz said, "in order to provide the best possible service to the military community. Legal Assistance officers which will represent a soldier or his family in a civil court are members of the California Bar Association and fully qualified to practice law in California."

Legal Assistance officers are not permitted to accept any case which normally would be accepted by a civilian attorney on a contingent fee or other fee-generating basis or cases where some other person or business organization is obligated to provide an attorney at no cost to the client. In a contingent fee case, the attorney is paid a certain percentage of any money his client receives as a result of the case.



VOC-TECH — Vocational/Technical Training in the Army — is a new and innovative program open to all active duty personnel regardless of rank or years of service. The program provides specific vocational or technical training courses designed to accomplish one or more of the following objectives:

 Increased knowledge and upgrading of a MOS-related field;

Improvement of job performance by the individual soldier;

 Cross-training to develop a new primary or secondary MOS;

Provide opportunity for individuals to achieve certification or licensing in vocational/technical fields;

• Improve the individual's opportunity for career advancement either in or out of military service.

Vocational and technical training opportunities in a civilian field

(or in military related specialties such as welding or the culinary arts if you are career-oriented) is particularly important for combat arms soldiers who do not possess a civilian related MOS.

VOC-TECH is a vastly expanded career-enrichment program that

begins with your Army career and can be utilized throughout your military life and it is possible to receive college or technical school credit from work experience.

Tuition assistance is available in accordance with AR 621-5, or you may want to use the VA Tuition Benefits for approved courses or schools. Training may be accomplished during on or off-duty hours or a combination of both.

For further information visit or dial one of the VOC-TECH offices at the Army Education Centers. At Fort Scott, building 1216, extensions 2974/3189 or 4445. At Letterman Army Medical Center, building 1036, extension 3693/4030.



COMMANDER FOR A DAY — Larry M. Baer, a junior at Lowell High 'School, checks his morning work schedule out while finding out what the daily duties of a post commander are all about. Larry was simulating the role of post commander while taking part in a "Youth in Government Day" sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other students took the part of the mayor, the police chief and other city officials. (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)

AER fund drive

Contributions to the Joint Annual Fund Campaign of the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and Army Relief Society (ARS) have reached the total of \$5,233. Of that amount, \$4,266 has been contributed by retired military personnel, \$957 by active duty military personnel, and the remainder by civilian employees. The campaign, which began April 15, ends June 15.

Several military units have already achieved 100 per cent participation

in the fund campaign. A complete listing of those units, however, is not yet available.

No monetary goal has been set for the campaign but maximum opportunity has been provided for all personnel to make contributions through unit project officers and keymen. AER's ability to provide assistance to the soldier depends upon contributions made by the military community.

Four ARADCOM units inactivated

Four units of the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) will officially finish their military careers this Friday during inactivation ceremonies at the Ft. Scott parade grounds.

The ceremony, which will begin at 3 o'clock, will include a 15-gun salute and a pass in review parade in commemoration of the history and accomplishments of the four units.

Lieutenant General Raymond L. Shoemaker, commander, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, will review the troops and will be the key speaker on this historic ocassion. Music will be provided by the Sixth Army Band and the 504th MP Battalion will perform the gun salute.

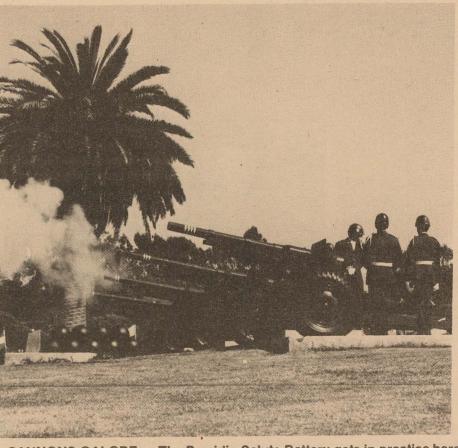
The four units involved in the inactivation are Headquarters, 6th

Region ARADCOM; the 13th Air Defense Artillery Group; 1st Battalion 61st Air Defense Artillery; and the 1st Battalion, 250th Air Defense Artillery.

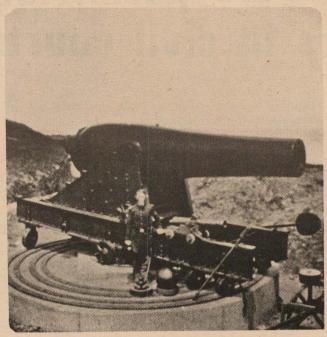
The inactivation is part of a nation-wide reduction of Nike-Hercules units, which will be accomplished by the end of September. The reduction will ultimately effect 48 ARADCOM units and some 10,000 military and civilian employees.

In the San Francisco area, the four units being inactivated were responsible for the protection of the cities and military complexes of the Bay Area against enemy aircraft attacks.

The men of the four inactivated units will be retrained and reassigned to new duties throughout the Army



CANNONS GALORE — The Presidio Salute Battery gets in practice here for their busy weekend coming up. They can be seen firing a 15-gun salute Friday at the ARADCOM inactivation ceremonies; a 21-gun salute to the British warship "Kent" when it enters San Francisco Bay Friday morning; and finally another 21-gun salute at the Memorial Day services on Monday. (U.S. Army photo)

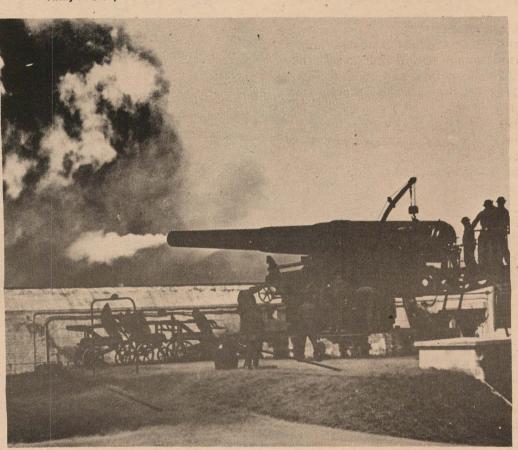




EARLY BEGINNINGS — Scenes like this were common during the early days of the San Francisco Bay coastal defenses. On the left is a 12" Rodman Smoothbore cannon and on the right is pictured the ordnance yard located on Alcatraz Island. (U.S. Army Photos)

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SMOKE AND FIRE — With a tremendous roar tie 12" breech loading gun above made area residents' homes tremble from the noise curing the early 30's and late 20's. (U.S. Army Photo)

The

Bay



WORLD WAR II — 16" guns like this one were put into stationary sites around the mouth of the bay early in the 2nd World War and remained in place until the coming of the missile system in the late 50s. (U.S. Army Photo)

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A passing of the old guard

With Memorial Day upon us and the final inactivation ceremonies of the ARADCOM units being celebrated this week, it seemed appropriate to take a visit back to the past and view what was once the pride and power of the U.S. military establishment in the west, the coastal gun emplacements.

Originally San Francisco and the Bay Area were protected by only the gun emplacements at Fort Point, Alcatraz, and several other places around the entrance to the harbor. These emplacements were manned by crews that fired the smooth-bore cannons of the Civil War and luckily for San Francisco they were never put to the real test of repulsing a determined enemy.

Around the middle of the 1890s, however, the breech-loading, disappearing guns made their appearance in the military arsenals of the world and as a result a new series of concrete bunkers were constructed around the Golden Gate entrance to the harbor.

These bunkers, which were thought to be impregnable, made San Francisco the best protected harbor in the country. Armed with 6, 10 and 12-inch bore disappearing guns, 12-inch motars, and 15-inch pneumatic dynamite guns, the bunkers were amongst the most modern of their time.

The so called "disappearing guns" were actually set on long steel arms which recoiled after every shot of the cannon and thus pulled the gun out of view from the enemy. Only when it was in the actual firing position could one of these giants be seen.

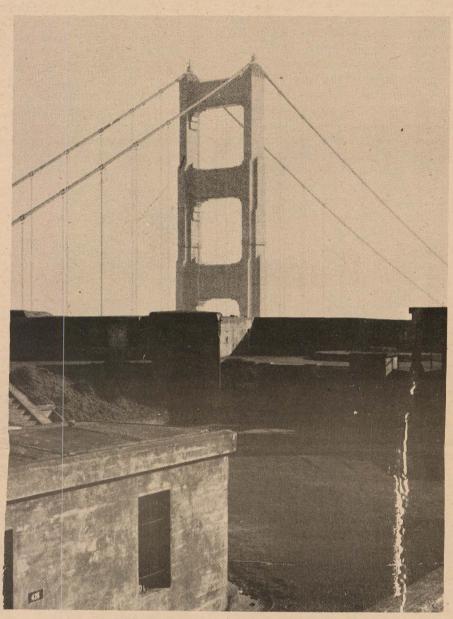
From the turn of the century until well into World War II, the bunkers, which included Batteries Miller, Mandell, Crosby, Lancaster and Cranston were in use in the Bay Area. Practice firings were a common occurance to the local residents who were warned in advance to keep their windows open to prevent them from shattering.

Just prior to the beginning of the Second World War, new 16-inch cannons were installed at Ft Funston in San Francisco and at Ft Cronkite to the north of the harbor entrance. These giant guns had a range of thirty miles and were indeed awesome things to see.

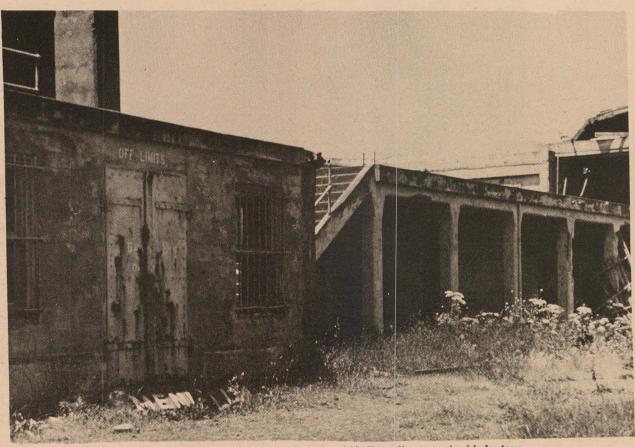
All of the big guns were finally outmoded by the advent of the modern airplane and the invention of guided missiles. Later, during the 50s and 60s the Nike-Hercules and other missiles were installed on sites near the old bunkers and today even these are going the way of old age and obselesance.

The old bunkers still stand, however, run down and crumbling from misuse, they are ghosts from the past, reminding us of those who served before us and of the continuing need for vigilance over the years.

Like the missiles which are also being phased out of the harbor defense, the guns of the bunkers never fired a shot at an attacking enemy.



OLD AND NEW — As aircraft and missile systems became more and more the wave of the future, the need for coastal defense gun systems was less and less. Battery Spenser, above, was no longer needed to protect the Golden Gate Bridge by the late 40s. (U.S. Army Photo)



PRESENT CONDITION — Today most of the old battery sites are set aside for tourists or just lying around slowly crumbling from disuse. Battery Mendell, on Ft Barry, is a typical example of the present condition of once crowded gun sites. (Photos by SP5 James Boersema)

PSF ready to seek interservice track titles

The upcoming World Interservice Track Meet at Sacramento State College will find the Presidio well represented in numerous areas.

Two of those areas, distance running and the discus will be of great interest, because the "hopefuls" for team positions in those events look like the Who's Who in the A.A.U.

The "hopefuls" are Jim Nuccio of USACSC, George Stewart of the 402nd MPs and Mike Louisiana of the 504th MPS.

Nuccio, who hails from Altadena, California started his track career at St. Francis High School in La Canada, where he was captain, most inspirational athlete and most valuable runner in his senior year.

In his sophomore year at the University of Portland, he won the Roger Banister Mile in Vancouver, British Columbia. His Junior year saw him set both a university record and a North West College record in the 3 mile run, cranking out a time of 14:01.04 minutes. Nuccio's senior year at the U. of Portland fround him setting 3 more North West College records in the 2 mile run (8:49), the 3 mile run (13:45.04) and the 6 mile run (28:25.01). His 11 mile, 872 yard "jog" (in 1 hour) was the 11th best in the nation that year.

Nuccio was also a member of the A.A.U. track team that toured Norway and Sweden his senior year.

He was chosen the most inspirational track man at the University of Portland his sophomore, junior and senior years.

Nuccio has continued in A.A.U. competition while fulfilling his military obligation, too. He won the 7.4 mile run at Monterey in 1973 | 38:50 minutes). He also won the Oakland 8.4 mile run (44:40) which set a new course record, the 6.5 mile run in Kenwood, California (33:45) for another course record and the 6.2 mile run in LaFayette, California (31:31) for still another course record. He also won the Tibberon 8.5 mile Road Race (41:49). There were 397 entrants at Tibberon.

Nuccio hopes to run in the 1, 3 and 6 mile events in the World Interservice Meet.

George Stewart, from Mill Valley, California, started his track career in his senior year at Tamalpais High School by winning the Marin County Athletic League 880 yard run in 1:56.09 minutes. He was voted Most Inspirational Athlete that year.

Stewart's freshman year at the College of Marin saw him voted the Most Outstanding Cross Country Runner in the Golden Valley College Conference. He wasthe Northern California Junior College Champion in the 1 and 2 mile run his sophomore year and was selected Most Outstanding and Most Valuable Track Athlete.

Like vintage wine, from the cask to the connoisseur, Stewart went from the College of Marin to Oklahoma State University to develop further his track potential, courtesy a scholarship.

In his junior year, he won the Oklahoma State Invitational Cross Countryrun.

The change in climate must have been good for him because he went on to help Oklahoma State upset Big 8 Champ, Kansas State in their cross country clash. Kansas State had won that title for 7 previous years.

Stewart's senior year at OSU saw him take 4th in the Indoor-U.S. Track and Field Federation mile run in Houston (4:01.04). George also was a member of the 4 mile relay team which won the Drake and Texas Relays. He was co-captain of the OSU track and field team that year.

Stewart has continued to run in A.A.U. competition through his graduate work at OSU and since joining the Army. He won the A.A.U. Houston Meet of Champions mile run (4:03.07), the A.A.U. 30 Kilometer Road Championship (1:40:42 hours), the Texas Relays Invitational 2 Mile run (8:46.05) and the Drake Relays Invitational mile (4:01.03). Additionally, he won the A.A.U. 3 mile run in Berkeley (13:25.01), the Pacific Association 5,000 Meter run at Concord (14:05,08), the Pacific Association A.A.U. Kilometer Road Race in Napa, the Pacific Association A.A.U. 30 Kilometer Road Race in Monterey and the San Antonio College Relays, 10,000 meter run (29:40.06). Recently, Stewart placed 3rd in the John F. Kennedy 50 mile run in Washington, D.C. (6 hours, 26 minutes). There were 1,973 starters in the JFK run. Stewart has timed the 1 mile run, 13 times in 4:04 or less.

Mike Louisiana got started with the discus in his junior year at Logan High School in Union City, California by setting a New Mission Valley League record (156 ft. 8 inches). In his senior year he won the West Coast Relays Championship (186'3") and was the Most Outstanding Athlete at the West Coast Relays that year. He rokndee out his senior yejr by winneng the California State Championships (188'9") and was named High School All-American.

Ironically, Louisiana was unable to compete due to injuries his

freshman, sophomore and junior years at Brigham xoung University. But his senior year made up for his lost time. He won the West Coast Relays (186'2"), the Drake Relays Championship (186'10"), the Texas Relays (190'3") and the NCAA Championship (194'10"). He was a member of the A.A.U. Track and Field Team on a European tour his senior year where he recorded his best throw (197'6"). He was selected as All-American in his senior year at BYU. He will compete in the discus and shot-put events at the World Interservice

Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento will host this year's interservice track meet which will get under way at 5 p.m., June 7th. Sacramento State Athletic Director and Olympic coach Stan Wright will serve as meet director.

Track Meet.

Trout season opens

The general trout season in California, originally scheduled to open April 27th but postponed, will open tomorrow.

The delay in the opening of the season was necessary to protect the migrating steelhead (STAR PRESIDIAN April 19).

California's 5,000 lakes, 30,000 miles of streams and 1,100 miles of ocean frontage offer a wide variety for any fishing enthusiast. The state is divided into 8 districts with regulations and restrictions pertaining to each individual district.

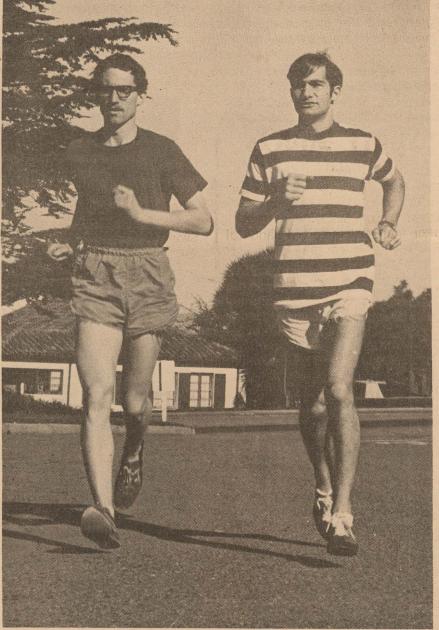
The serious fisherman should check the 1974 California Sport Fishing Regulations, available through the California Department of Fish and Game, before wetting his line. The not-so-serious fisherman needs to review the regulations for the appropriate district before trying his luck, too.

Whether you're a serious fisherman or not, you must have a valid California Fishing License, if you're 16 or older. Licenses can be bought at the Cashier's cage at the Post Exchange.

State Law requires a license in order to take any fish, mollusk, amphibian, or crustacean in California unless you're fishing from a public pier in the waters of the Pacific Ocean. No license is required for the taking of reptiles.

An inland water stamp is required to take all fish, except trout, steelhead and salmon in inland waters.

For further information on the Trout season and other fishing information, contact the California Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 47, Yountville, California, 94599 and . . . good luck.



George Stewart (L) and Jim Nuccio prepare for the World Interservice Track Meet. (U.S. Army Photo)

FORSCOM V-ball tourney

Last week's FORSCOM Volley-ball Tournament at Ft. Riley, Kansas saw 11 teams competing in round rogin play in 2 classes. Presidio won the class "B" championship, downing Ft. Sam Houston, Ft. Devens, Ft. Meade, Ft. MacArthur and Ft. Sheridan in best 3 of 5 play.

Last Monday the action started, pitting the Presidio against Ft. Sam Houston. PSF won that one with scores of 13-15, 15-11, 15-8 and 15-10. The following day, Ft. Devens fell at the hands of Presidio 15-2, 16-14, 11-14 and 15-11. The rest of the participating teams fell simi-

larily; Ft. Meade-lost 15-2, 15-9 and 16-14. Ft. MacArthur fe'll 15-2, 15-7 and 15-6. The last game of competition was aginst Ft. Sheridan who lost with scores of 15-1, 15-6 and 15-2.

Becky Ho of USAG distinguished herself not only as team captain but was also the first woman to play on a men's team in the history of the Presidio.

Two other Presidio players distinguished themselves, Dave Gregory of Med Lag and Bill Carey of the 115th MI Group were named to the FORSCOM All-Star Team.



Busy summer ahead for PSF youth

Summer is almost upon us and the Summer Youth Activities Program is designed to provide Presidio youth with the best summer athletic program possible. The operation will include baseball, swimming, tennis, junior bowling, arts and crafts, the Junior Rifle Club, The Teen Club, The Aquarius Swim Club, and Scouting for both boys and girls.

The Youth Baseball program will begin June 8th. There will be 3 leagues; Pal Bantam (ages 8-12), Cal-Pal league (ages 13-15) and the Joe DiMaggio League (ages 16 through 18). Girls are eligible to play on all teams but cannot participate in off-post games. There is no charge for participation. Equipment and officials fees are covered by the Youth Activities Fund.

The Summer Youth Swimming Program will begin July 8th through August 16th. The classes, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be held weekday mornings at the Post swimming pool. Instruction will consist of beginners and advanced classes for interested youth between the ages of 8 and 19.

Tennis lessons, about 19 of them, will begin June 17th for ages 8 through 12 and 13 through 17. It will cost \$2.00 per participant to partially defray the cost of tennis balls. Some tennis racquets are available upon loan request. Lessons are to be held on weekday mornings.

PSF booters down boozers 7-5

Outstanding goal testing on the part of Mark Maroln and scoring by Max Machland, Gallo Moralse and Nabil Haddad led the Presidio to a 7-5 win over the Mayflower Boozers in the first game of the second round of soccer play in the Marin County Soccer League.

The Boozers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first part of the first half of play but Mechland scored for PSF which started a series of goals and the halftime score was 4 to 2 with the Presidio *eam coming out on top. The second half of play found the teams trading 3 goals each.

The high score was attributed to the fact that the entire Presidio team was put on the offense. Presidio has the second best defense in the league led by an outstanding fullback with Luis Luevano.



The Junior Bowling Program will consist of two leagues; Bantam for youth between the ages of 8 and 12 and tye Jr.-Sr. League for youth between 13 and 21. Both leagues are sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and membership registration will cost 75 cents. The cost of bowling will also be borne by the individual. Trophies are to be awarded for competition within the leagues.



Sport Shorts

Charlie Tubbs describes the Presidio Softball Team as being more relaxed and playing better softball after their defeat at the hands of Bud's Ice Cream of Colma last Thursday in action in the Daly City League. The score of that game PSF 3, Bud's Ice Cream 11. Tuesday Presidio defeated the IRS 17 tc 10 at Ft. Scott. Last night Presidic went into action against the Shoe Fair at Colma.

POST INTRAMURAL SLOW PITCH — The 504th MPs retained their number one spot in the Ft. Scott League in Intramural Slow Pitch Softball action this week, running their won-lost tally to 3 and 0 for the season. USAG wasn't as lucky in the Presidio league however. They lost to LAMC last Wednesday 4 to 3 which put them into second place and LAMC into first. LAMC is now 3 and 0 for the season, followed by USAG and the District Corps of Engineers tied for second at 3 and 1 each. Med Lab is in second in the Ft. Scott league at 2 and 0 followed by the 864th Engineers and 115th MI group tied for third at 2 and 1 each. In action this week:

MONDAY'S GAMES 864th Eng def. CID 9-7 Med Lab def. 115th MI Gp 10-2 170th MPs def. Spt Elm 6 to 3 Corps of Eng def. 6A RCTG 11-1

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Corps of Eng def. 170th MPs 2-0
LAMC def. 13th Arty 13-3
USAG def. 402 MPs 1-0
504th MPs def. CID 4-2
READINESS Region IX def 163 rd
MPs 1-0

Med Lab def 864th Eng 5-0

The Arts and Crafts Program will run during July and August. Classes will be held on weekday mornings at the Teen Club with one or two field trips per week depending upon the availability of transportation. The program will cost each youth \$3.00 to be used partially for materials used in the classes. This program is for youth between the ages of 6 and 12 years.

The Junior Rifle Club is expanding its program this year. Meetings will be three nights per week instead of only one night. Youth between the ages of 8 and 19 are eligible to participate. There is no charge for this program. Rifles ammunition and instruction are available.

The Teen Club will operate from 1:00 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday, depending upon the availability of personnel to operate the center. Activities will be accelerated to include classes in dancing, musical instruments and baby-sitting. Barbeques, picnics, beach parties, tours to places of interest in the Bay Area, participation in sports activities and much more will be added to the program. Also, 12 year old youths are now eligible to become members due to a recent change in the Club agenda by the Board of Governors.

The Aquarius Swim Club was organized for the purpose of promoting training and development of those youths seriously interested in the persuit and enjoyment of competitive swimming. Plans are being made to enlarge the program for the summer months depending upon pool availability. Swim meets with clubs throughout the Bay area are scheduled.

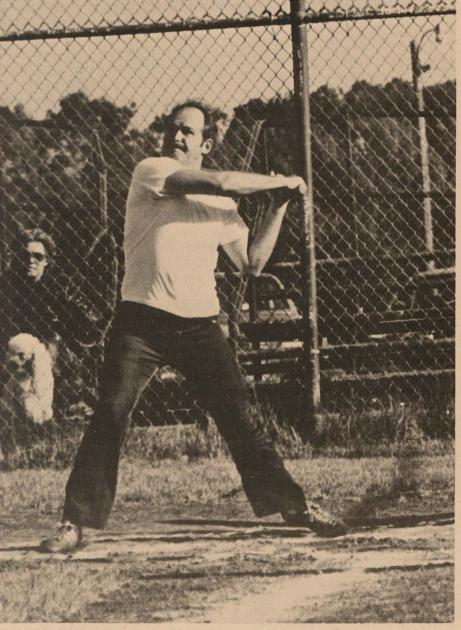
The Boy Scouts will continue

their weekly meetings and work toward advancement through the ranks. The Scouting program at the Presidio has been accelerated for thessummer to include Swim nights at the Letterman Pool, overnight campouts and field trips around the Bay Area. Additionally, the Scouts will operate food and drink consessions at Pop Hicks Field to help the troop defray expenses incurred during last year's jamboree. The Scouts will also operate the Post Recycling Center. The scouts will campout on the Russian River in July. The first week of camp will be for Scouts of all ranks and the second week will concentrate on Scouts First Class and over.

The Cub Scouts program will also be accelerated during the summer months to include Olympic Field Days, rocket demonstrations and displays, picnics and field trips in addition to their regular meetings and advancement programs. Plans for day camps are also being coordinated with the District Scout office.

Although there are no formal Girl Scout meetings planned for the summer months, informal meetings of committees are to continue. These meetings are being held primarily to continue the program continuity and to assure that newly arrived girls are processed and placed within troops after the summer months. The San Francisco Girl Scout Council steps up its program every summer, this year to include arts and crafts and day camps.

For further information concerning the Summer Youth Program, contact the Youth Activities Director at 5031 or 4120.



Dennis Smercek of Support Element shows determination as he takes his turn at bat (Photo by SP5 William Macrides)



BIKE TREKS — The Golden Gate Bridge is part of San Francisco's extensive new network of bike routes. It leads to such popular cycling destinations as Marine County's Stinson Beach, Muir Woods, and the resort-like community of Sausalito. (Photo courtesy of the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau.)

Featured Entertainers in "the City"

Now thru June 2nd, Dawn entertains at the Fairmont Hotel's Venetian Room (California and Mason Sts.). For more on that, call 362-8800.

The Great American Music Hall (859 O'Farrell St.) hosts the royal music of Count Bassie and his orchestra, the 29th of this month. (That's Wednesday).

Regular features at the Music Hall include Big Band Jazz Concerts every Monday (They're free) Wednesdays you can get mello on Blues, and Thursdays, Rock.

Sight-seeing 'round and About What's happening in San Francisc

What's happening in San Francisco this month?

Well, how about the San Francisco National Do-It-Yourself Show? New products, kits and equipment are the main attractions. There are exhibits by magazine and book publishers and schools, all offering special instructions and information. The show starts today at the Cow Palace from 1 to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Monday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If you're really into green things, the San Francisco Potters Show comes to the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park, Sunday, and there is no admission charge.

The California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park is featuring "The Emperors Heavens" now thru June 16th at the Morrison Planetarium. Showtime is 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 2 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 2, 3:30, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

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GEORGE! (G) Can a carefree bachelor find peace and happiness with an oversized 250 pound canine who is afraid of cats, overturns tables, knocks down waiters and is starved for affection. When George is lost in the Alps, it is up to his master to rescue him,

ZARDOZ (R) Beyond 1984, beyond 2001, beyond love and death, into a world of eternal life Sean Connery brought the gift of death. A savage brute trained to kill, Connery disrupts a society grown decadent through its technology.

Now that you're here

SAN FRANCISCO — The only marked bike route in the City are 23rd Ave. to Arguello along California St; The Golden Gate Park Bikeway, from the Great Highway to Baker St; and the Golden Gate Bridge Bikeway, which is open from sunrise to sunset. There's no toll, and you must use the west walkway on holidays, and weekends and the east walkway on weekdays. (You can get a map of approaches and instructions from the Toll Plaza Administration Bldg.)

EAST BAY — The only way to get a bike from San Francisco to the East Bay (if you don't own a car, that is) is by AC Transit's Peddle Hopper Bus, which only runs Saturday and Sunday. The "B" bus leaves 1st and Mission Sts. every 90 minutes. Final stop is Grand Ave., Oakland. One-way fare is 55¢ for you, 20¢ for your bike. For more info, call 653-3535.

SAUSALITO — If you have never been to Sausalito on a bike, its a trip you can't miss. On weekends, cross the Golden Gate Bridge and follow bikeway signs through Ft. Baker and down to Sausalito. On weekdays, ride through Marin's Vista Point, parking lot to a dirt path just inside the Highway 101 guardrail, to Alexander Ave. which will take you to Sausalito. There's a bikeway in Sausalito along Bridgeway. Add the topping to your trek — return to San Francsco via the Golden Gate Ferry. Cost: 75¢ oneway, with no charge for your bike.

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HELICOPTER TOURS — Commodore Helicopters offer short scenic rides over the Bay bridges and shorelines of San Francisco and Marin Counties. Choppers lift-off from 9 a.m. to sunset — point of origin is Pier 43 (beyond the Balclutha) at Fisherman's Wharf.

BOAT TOURS — Harbour tours are available if you'd like to see the Bay on a three deck, red and white fleet boat. The 1-1/4 hour tour starts at 10 a.m., Pier 43-1/2, Fisherman's Wharf. Call 982-1600.

If you'd like to go to jail, take a boat to Alcatraz for a two-hour tour. Once on the island, you can take a walking tour of the former Federal prison and grounds (walking shoes recommended). Tours leave every half hour between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., weather permitting, from Pier 43 at Fisherman's Wharf. Reservations are necessary, so call 398-1141.

FOOT TOURS — J&J Walking Tours provides a walk thru Chinatown and one along Union Street; both well-planned and informative two-hour tours. Make arrangements thru their office at 2163B Filbert St., or call 922-7146.

BUS TOURS — The Gray Line's most popular trip is the comprehensive tour of San Francisco, with frequent stops (bring your camera) and it includes a drive across the Golden Gate Bridge. It lasts 3 hours. Tours leave at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. A combination of this tour and a cruise on the San Francisco Bay leaves at 10 a.m.

bulletin board

RAP CENTER FLICKS — ADAP, in association with the Interim House, invites you to take a journey thru the MAGIC GARDEN OF STANLEY SWEETHEART. This flick takes you thru the pop-art world of drugs, sex, insanity, madness, and ultimately death. It explores the sex, violence and drug sub-cultures found on the college campus today. NO ONE under 18 will be admitted without a written note from their parents. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the new Up-Front house, (Bldg. 201), and free tickets can be picked up 24 hours in advance by contacting either Corky or Terry at 2663 or 2932. (This "R" rated film contains nudity, obscenities, and may be offensive to some.)

COMING YOUR WAY SOON — The talented San Francisco USO "Troubadours" will perform at Letterman Hospital on Wednesday, in room 106 at 7 p.m. The performance includes dancing girls, comedy skits and singing beauties. See you at Letterman.

WEEKEND TRIP TO TAHOE — The Central YMCA (220 Golden Gate Ave.) is sponsoring a weekend trip to Lake Tahoe June 7 thru 9. Cost is \$24 and the trip is

limited to 14 people, so be sure to register early. For more information, call the Y at 885-0460, or drop by. If making reservations by mail, a check or money order must be sent along with the reservation.

VETERANS HONORED — The largest number of remaining Spanish-American War veterans will be honored at Memorial Day ceremonies at the Veteran's Home in Yountville, Cal. on Monday. Fourteen men who survived the war of 1898 will be awarded campaign medals from representatives of the Presidio Army Museum Ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m.

BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULED — "Blood For Veterans Week", May 26 thru June 1, will be conducted to replace the thousands of units of blood used by the VA Hospital, at Ft. Miley, San Francisco. Blood can be donated at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Ave., Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Blood donors should inform the Blood Bank that they are giving for the credit of Fort Miley Veterans. Administration Hospital.

Wanderers storm beach

Angel Island will be the location of a five-mile scenic Volks March, June 2. All military and civilian personnel are invited to attend the event which will be sponsored by the American Wanderers League of the Presidio.

Buses will leave the Recreation Center (Bldg. 135) at 8:15 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. for the Ft. Baker pier, where the walk will originate. From there, participants will travel across the bay on a Landing Craft Mechanized-8 (LCM-8) which can hold 200 passengers, and travels at 5 to 6 knots.

The LCM-8s will land on the east side of the island at East Garrison. From there, the group will circle the island in a clock-wise direction, passing such points of interest as the Nike Missle site, near Pt. Blunt, the rock quarry, Battery Drew,

(now deactivated), Ayala Cove, Pt. Campbell, Winslow Cove, the North and West Garrisons.

Refreshment stands will be set up at the check-points, and participants may bring a box-lunch. Hotdogs, beer and soft-drinks will be available for a nominal charge.

Return departure for the Ft. Baker pier will be at 2 and 3 p.m. Buses will then return to the Rec Center.

A \$3 registration fee is required which helps defray the cost of the gold and silver medals to be presented to all participants, and the round trip across the bay.

Registration can be made up to and including the day of the march. If you register the day of the march, be sure to leave ample time.

For further information, contact the Rec Center at Ext. 2000.

Library Features

THE STEIN AND DAY HAND-BOOK OF MAGIC by Marvin Kaye. Here is a comprehensive course in magical entertainment combining technical expertise and the psychology of mystification.

MAD ANTHONY WAYNE AND THE NEW NATION by Glenn Tucker. The life and time of the spirited combat general who was famous for daring enterprise, hard fighting and skilled leadership.

SO FAR FROM HEAVEN by Richard Bradford. An hilarious novel about a New Mexican family with a flair for misadventures.

(U.S. Government Printing (Office — 1974-794-652-94594)

SRB offers incentive for reenlistment

Are you one of those individuals that missed out on a Variable Reenlistment Bonus during the last few years? If so, cheer up, you may have another chance at extra bonus money.

A new Selective Reenlistment System has been approved by Congress and will go into effect on June 1, 1974. It is a change from the old VRB system in many ways in regards to money payments and who is eligible.

Under the new system all soldiers who have under 10 years of active duty are eligible for a bonus providing they meet the following requirements:

· Reenlistees must be in grade

• They must hold an MOS that has been designated as critical

• They must re-up within 3 months of their discharge.

In addition to these general rules, there is separate criteria for personnel who have between 21 months and six years active duty and for personnel who have between six years and 10 years of active duty.

Personnel who fall in the first category (Zone A) must reenlist for a period of time that will bring their total enlistment up to or beyond six years of active duty. In addition, they must not have earlier collected a VRB under the old system.

Individuals under the second grouping (Zone B) must reenlist or extend to meet a total of 10 years active service.

Individuals can be paid a SRB twice provided the Army decides their MOS is critical both times and they meet all of the other criteria for both Zone A and Zone B.

There are several other changes under the new SRB that warrant observation. First of all, there will be no regular bonus of up to \$2000 as there has been in the past.

Servicemen now on active duty will be an exception to this policy however, and will continue to collect their \$2000.

Also, the maximum bonus under

the SRB will be \$12,000 for Army personnel as opposed to 10,000 under the VRB system. However, it is expected that the average bonus payment will be only around

There will be many more minor changes from the old system so the best bet to getting acquainted with the SRB is to plan ahead and contact your Career Counselor well in advance of your planned reenlist-

He should have all the facts and rigures once he's had time to get use to the new system.

Who knows, maybe you're due for a big bonus you never knew you had coming.

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Enlisted wives Club requests Assistance

Members of the Presidian Enlisted Wives Club will assist in paying summer camp expenses for the disabled child of a military family. Personnel who know of a disabled child are encouraged to contact Janet Keyes, 387-4072

As another part of their many faceted efforts to aid less fortunate children, ladies of the Enlisted Wives Club will hold a bake sale at Letterman Army Medical Center, June 5, 9 a.m. The sale will be held on the first floor near the snack bar. Proceeds from the sale will aid Indian children sponsored by the Enlisted Wives Club.

The ladies are also asking members of the military community to save labels from Alka-Seltzer and One-A-Day vitamin tablets. The labels will be exchanged for fever thermometers which will be donated to needy organizations. The labels may be deposited in boxes which are being set up on post or contributors may call Janet Keyes, 387-4072.

Two writing contests Offer awards

Two writing contests, both offering cash awards, are now open to military contestants.

In the first contest, Freedom's Foundation has announced that its 1974 Armed Forces letter-writing contest is "Human Goals - The Advancement of Human Dignity". Entries may be in essay, letter or poetry form, between 100 and 500 words in length.

Top writers in the active-duty Armed Forces competition and Reserve forces event will each receive \$1,000 from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. In addition, the top 12 active-duty and Reserve winners of the contest will be invited to Valley Forge to receive awards at the annual presentation ceremony. There will also be awards of \$100, \$50, and George Washington Honor Medals and honor certifi-

Entrants should include full name, social security number, military address, service component, and complete home address.

All entries must be sent, before October 31, to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

In the second contest, the Armed Forces Writers League (AFWL) has announced an essay writing contest for amateur authors. The contest ends June 30.

This contest is open to all military personnel on active duty, military dependents, and civil service personnel who have not sold fiction pieces, taught writing, or have professional standing in the writing

The essay contest will award prizes of \$25, \$10 and Certificates of Achievement for honorable men-

All entries must be original, never previously published and never previously an award winner in any literary contest. Details and entry blanks are available from Col. Frank Martineau, USAFR, Executive Director, Armed Forces Writers League, George Washington Station, Alexandria, Va. 22305.

Winners will be notified by mail and names of all winners will be published in Armed Forces Writer and Journalist, the League's bimonthly magazine.

Savings bond drive at Presid

participation through payroll de-

As part of the drive, a representative of the U.S. Treasury Department will speak on the subject of U.S. Savings Bonds at the Post Theater, 1:30 p.m., June 4. A film will be shown and a question and answer period held concerning the

Class E Bonds now pay six per cent interest when held to maturity. This is higher interest than has ever

The Presidio's annual United been paid and compares favorably States Savings bond drive will be- with what money earns when gin Monday with the theme "Share A deposited in banks and other finan-Common Bond". The drive is de- cial institutions. In addition, the signed to encourage maximum interest paid on bonds, unlike other interest, is exempt from state and local income tax and bond owners have the option of declaring annually or deferring any Feceral tax due. Bonds will be replaced if they are lost or stolen.

A chairman will be appointed for each organization or section. Each chairman will select a canvasser for every 25 people in that organization with the intent of contacting all civilian and military personnel at the Presidio.

FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL

| Savings | 1 Year | 3 Years |
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| (a.) \$ 6.25 (b.) 12.50 | \$ 76 151 | \$ 239 477 |
| (c.) 18.75 (d.) 25.00 | 228 304 | 719 957 1,438 |
| 37.50 56.25 75.00 | 456 684 912 | 2,156 2,875 |
| 150.00 | 1.824 | 5,750 |

a. Buys a \$25 Bond each quarter. b. Buys a \$50 Bond each quarter. c. Buys a \$75 Bond each quarter. d. Buys a \$100 Bond each quarter.



FISHING FLEET— The Presidio fishing boats, which have not been operational recently due to a lack of qualified help, should be ready for use in time for the upcoming salmon season. The fleet consists of two boats, the Water Queen (above) which can hold eight fishermen and the Presidian, which holds 16 fishermen. Volunteers are still needed to help operate the boats. A valid military operators license and marine experience are necessary for the job. (Photo by SP5 James Boersema)

FEDERAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

| Biweekly Savings | 1 Year | 3 Years |
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| \$ 3.75 | \$ 99 | \$ 311 |
| 5.00 | 131 | 414 |
| 6.25 | 165 | 519 |
| 7.50 | 198 | 623 |
| 9.38 | 247 | 779 |
| 12.50 | 330 | 1,039 |
| 18.75 | 495 | 1,560 |
| 25.00 | 659 | 2,079 |
| 37.50 | 989 | 3,120 |
| 50.00 | 1 310 | 4 158 |

There's one million stories at Presidio



Change hats for new career

Due to a recent decrease in the number of Drill Sergeants Armywide, Training and Doctrine Command is asking men and women to enter this career field.

According to the Presidio career counselor, some of the prerequisites necessary to enter Drill Sergeant School are:

- No speech impediments
- In grades E5 to E7
- · High school graduate or equi-
 - GT score of 100 or above
- · No record of disciplinary ac-
- · A score of 300 on the Basic Physical Fitness Test 30 days prior to entering the school
- 12 months retainability from the date of application
- If a soldier's application is accepted, the individual will enter a

six-week course at one of these Army Training Centers: Ord, Dix, Knox, Jackson, Polk, or Leonard

The applicant will learn to teach basic training subjects, counseling techniques, and will receive leadership training. Upon graduation, 30 promotion points are awarded to the

Drill Sergeants receive Special Duty Assignment Proficiency Pay and are guaranteed a 24-month stabilized tour. Distinctive items of clothing and insignia are issued to help Drill Sergeants maintain high standards of appearance. Laundry and dry cleaning are free.

Soldiers who are interested in applying for the school and assignment should contact their unit First Sergeant, the Career Counselor, SFC Bates, or check at 614-200 for

A television program of a bygone era began with the words: "There are one million stories in the Big City". The stories, designed solely for · entertainment, were based upon fictitious episodes in the lives of fictitious people.

There are many stories to be told in the military community of Presidio - real stories involving real people. If these stories are told, they will do more than entertain. They will inform, enlighten and offer recognition. Unfortunately many of these stories have never been told and many never will be told because they are not brought to the attention of anyone who can publicize them.

You are the person on the scene of the action. You are the person who can help many of these stories to be printed. If you know of an event, person, unit or section that should be publicized, let the staff of the Star Presidian know about it. Unique training, new programs, unusual jobs, items of interest that affect the Presidio community are all newsworthy.

To get the ball rolling, call the Star Presidian, 561-2005 or 3908 or contact your unit or section press liaison. The press liaisons and the organizations they serve are: Personnel Services, Lt. Joyce Pennington; Human Relations, SP4 Tom O'Brien; Education Center; Commissary, Margaret Smith; CPO, Hermine Darley; Reserve Components Support, Ed Walsh; DPCA, SGM Dixon; MISO, Kurt Englehart; Housing Division, Mary Kline; Transportation Division, Mrs. Farr.

Procurement, Kathleen McDonald; Supply Division, Jack Arnt; Maintenance, John Hahn; ACS, Juana Heacock; SJA, SP6 Lidia Contreas, 16th Base Post Office, PFC Mike Eddings; 864th and 51st Engineer Battalions, SP4 Ralph Hoag, 504th MP Battlion, PFC Anthony Crumpler; 402d MP, SP4 Charles Grimes.

Nominees now being accepted For James Martin award

accepted for the James Martin ing aircraft. Award. The award is administered gators of London, England, who not disqualify a person from being each year invite the chiefs of the nominated for the James Martin military services to submit nomin- Award tions.

wealth or the NATO countries.

To be eligible for the nomination, ginal, outstanding and practical contribution or displayed an act of of military aircraft or the enhanced son's action, type of aircraft, biosurvival of military aircrews.

The nominee must have per- the nominee. formed some act when airborne that contributed to bringing the aircraft Operations Directorate, HQDA, safely back to base or he should

Nominations are now being have rescued people from a burn-

Any other award that may have by the Guild of Air Pilots and Navi- been received for such an act does

Nominees may be members of the The award is presented annually Armed Forces or civil service or may to only one person who is a native of be contractor personnel connected the British Commonwealth, a form- with the design, manufacture, er country of the British Common- operation or support of military aircraft or related aircraft equipment.

The act for which the person is the person must have made an ori- nominated must have been performed during 1973. The nomination should be made by mail and valor leading to the safer operation should include a narrative of the pergraphical data, and a photograph of

> Nominations must be received by (DAMO-ODU) Washington, D.C. 20310 no later than June 17.

car pool listings

Betty Gardiner, 1284 Beechwood Dr., Petaluma, Phone - (home) 763-8116 (work) 2871/2383; Destination: Bldg. 227, PSF. Need ride and can drive in car pool.

Thomas Taylor, 14 Menlo Pl., Berkeley; Phone (home) 525-8692 (work 2715 Destination: PSF will drive in a car pool. Need Ride.

Agnes Kelly, 859 Cypress Ave. Novato, Phone — (home) 897-7005 (work) 3902/4743 Destination: Need Ride. Bldg. 102 PSF.

If you want your name added, please print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to

- STAR PRESIDIAN, Building 219, or mail to — Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.

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ACTION L-I-N-F

Action Line, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, CA. 94129.

Q. Why can't we get the fishing boat operational? As it now stands, our unit has been knocked out of two positions during the last two months. The latest reason was that the boat was not in operation since one crew member was in the hospital and the other one was on emergency leave. We would certainly like to see the fishing boat back in operation before the fishing season ends. 1/Sgt Daffin

A. Your question was answered by Recreation Services who informed us that current personnel shortages

Action Line is available to help prevent operating and manning solve problems or answer ques- more than one fishing vessel at a tions. Anyone with a Presidio-re- time. In view of the popularity of the lated problem that cannot be solved fishing boats, alternative action is through the chain of command may being staffed to insure that the outdial the 24-hour phone service: L-I- door recreation program, including N-E, or send a card addressed to: the fishing boats, will continue to operate.

24-hour phone service open to you!



DIVERS HOLD EXERCISES AT MONTEREY

Members of the Presidio Dive Club, the Conquistadores del Mar, were given a tour of the marine rescue facility for the Monterey Peninsula last weekend.

The club divers went on the tour in conjunction with a salvage and navigation dive program set up for the club's advanced dive class.

Captain Ron Zeise of the Pacific Grove Fire Department gave the group a two hour lecture on the portable decompression chamber available at their firehouse.

The chamber is used in treating divers who are suffering from decompression sickness, commonly referred to as the "bends", and for air embolism cases. It is also used in cases requiring high pressure environments, such as gangrene treatment.

Included in the tour was an explanation of the department's mobile rescue unit, which can place four rescue divers on the scene of an accident in Monterey in minutes.

During the club's Memorial Day weekend diving action, two graded exercises were run for the advanced scuba diver class. During the first, a navigation dive, the divers were required to leave a beach and find their way underwater by compass to three marker bouys and return to the beach.

During the second dive, a section of antique anchor chain was salvaged from the floor of Monterey Bay.

For those interested in the dive club, it meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in Building 69 at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

for all participants. For further

Summer Swimming — Registration for all Red Cross sponsored swimming classes will begin at 8:00 a.m. June 10th through the 14th at the Red Cross Building 97. The classes, for youth between the ages of 8 and 19 years, will feature beginners, Jr. and Sr. lifesaving instruction. The courses are free and will begin July 9th. Registration will close at 4 p.m. June 14th.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—
Registration for the Summer Youth
Arts and Crafts program willbegin
June 10th at the Post Gym, Building 63, from 9 to 4 p.m. The program will begin July 1st and features courses of interest for children between the ages of 6 and 12
years. There is a \$3.00 registration

PSF golfers number one

The Presidio Got Team has reached the halfway point in the Northern California Military Golf League with 5 games completed and 5 to go. The Presidio is now 5 and 0 in the standings.

Last Friday they defeated the team from Castle Air Force Base with assistance from Dave Heath of the 179th MPs. Heath fired a 2 under par 71 in the match at Rancho Del Rey in Atwater, California which is near Castle Air Force Base.

Presidio Golfers will go against Mather Air Force Base today in Sacramento. Mather AFB is the defending champion in the Northern California Military Golf League.

In intramural competition in the Presidio League, the 115th MI and 6 Army Recruiting are tied for first with 5 wins and no losses. LAIR is in third place with a 4 and 2 record, followed by USAG in fourth with 3 and 3.

In the Ft. Scott League the Med Lab is occupying the top spot at 5 and 0, followed by the 504th MPs at 4 and 0. The 16th BPO is in third at 3 and 2 and there is a three way tie for fourth with USACC, the 163rd MPs and A-1-6-1 all at 3 and 2.

fee for all participants. For further information contact the Youth Activities Director at 4120 or 5032.

ADULT SWIMMING CLASSES—Registration for Advanced Adult Swimming Classes will be held on June 8th at the Post Pool, Building 69. The free classes are for active duty military, dependents and retired personnel. They will meet at the Post Pool from 6:30 to 8:20 p.m. beginning June 8th through July 11th.

BLOOD DRIVE – All eligible persons are urged to donate their

sons are urged to donate their blood to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Ave., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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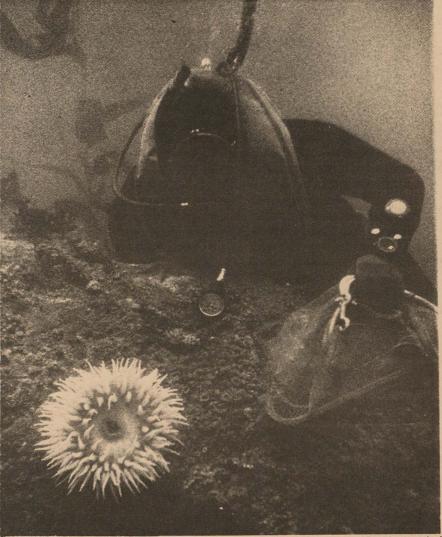
It was a slow week for intramural softball action with no games played Monday due to the Memorial Day Holiday. In the Presidio League, LAMC is still in the number one spot with a 4-0 record. USAG is in a close second at 4-1 tied with the District Corps of Engineers also at 4 and 0.

Over in the Ft. Scott League it's 1, 2, 3 with the 504th MPs in first at 4-0 followed by the Med Lab 3-0 and the 16th BPO at 3-2.

Monday's action will put the 163rd MPs against CID, and the 115th MI group against the 504th MPs at Ft. Scott fields 1 and 2 respectively at 5:30 p.m. At 6:30 the Med Lab will go against Readiness Region IX at Ft. Scott field number 1 and the 864th Engineers against the 16th BPO at Ft. Scott Field number 2.

In action on Wednesday:

USAG — 170th MPs CANCELLED Dist Corps of Eng def. Spot Elm 9-7 402nd MPs def. 13th Arty 10-1 LAMC def. 6A RCTG 5-2



DEEP DIVER — A diver checks out a giant white sea anemone while exploring the sea bottom at Monterey Bay. The Presidio dive club did both navigation and light salvage diving there over the Memorial day weekend.

Camp your troubles away

When you get bored with the barracks or the house and want to get away for the weekend, where do you go? What do you do? If your funds are limited and you have to get away from the city, the traffic, the noise and from time-to-time-the people, you can always go camping

California and the Bay Area in particular has a wealth of camping facilities at a nominal fee (usually \$3.00 per night) in some of the most beautiful country you'll ever see. Within a couple of hours, the scene changes from the cities with all they have to offer (traffic, smog, pavement, wall-to-wall-people) to the country with it's meadows, grass and flowers and the mountains.

Equipment? Recreation services has a limited number of tents available. Sleeping bags, stoves and what-ever other accessories you wish to take are easily acquired. For that matter, take a couple of old G-I blankets and you have yourself a pretty warm bed roll. The fishing enthusiast can take his rod and reel and try to catch his own food, that's always fun but often nonproductive. Just to be safe, take a couple of cans of beans or something.

Now all you need is transportation to and fro wherever you wish to go. Lake Tahoe is nice... lots of campgrounds and friendly people. It's only 225 miles to Tahoe through some nice countryside. Another favorite is Big Sur, just to the south of Carmel. The drive down the great highway is a sight to behold and well worth the effort. There are also numerous state and county campgrounds closer to the Presidio.

The Recreation Services people

can provide answers to almost any camping question you may have, along with information concerning campgrounds and costs. The State Parks Department also has information for the camping enthusiast.

Even if you like the city, the noise, the traffic and the people camping would be a nice change of pace for you. Who knows, you might even discover a whole new world in the outdoor life.

There is a lot to see and do while you're stationed at the Presidio and camping is an ideal way to see the sights without doing too much damage to your pocket book.

Stine takes PSF tourney

The Presidio Tennis Tournament came to a close last Saturday when Patrick Stine (LAMC) defeated Roy Raat (B-a-6-a), 7-6, 6-4 in single elimination play. Stine will become a member of the Presidio team entered in the FORSCOM Tennis Tournament.

The other members of the team will be Jeffrey Georges (LAMC) and (depending upon their availability) Robert Keener (LAMC) and Robert Molter (Spt Elm) for the Presidio in the Open Division competition.

In the Junior Vets Division, Thomas Egan (LAMC) and Raymond Johnson (Chaplain's Office) will represent the Presidio. Junior Vets competition is for persons between the ages of 35 and 39.

Shirley Smith (LAMC) will represent the Presidio in the Ladies Division of the FORSCOM Tennis Tournament to be held at Ft. Campbell Kentucky June 10th through the 14th



UNDER THE CLEAR BLUE — Outdoor lunching is one of the charms of Cow Hollow, a rediscovered pocket of old San Francisco on western Union St. The neighborhood abounds with small restaurants, many of them featuring garden, patio or veranda service. (Photo courtesy San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau).

Now that you're here

POINTS OF INTEREST
UNION STREET — From Van Ness
and Westward for 7 blocks this
street abounds with fascinating
specialty shops, restaurants, galleries and boutiques in renovated
19th century houses. Sidewalk gaslights and wrought iron fences
complete the atmosphere. At the
corner of Union and Gough is the
Octagon Houses, built in 1857. Its
open to the public the first Sunday
and the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 1 - 4 p.m.

GHIRARDELLI SQUARE — Plenty to see, buy, and what-not. If you'd care to hop a cable car, take the Hyde Street car from Powell and Market, over Nob Hill to-Hyde and Beach, then walk one block west to the square. This renovated chocolate factory, was tackled by some of the finest architects and designers, and is now a complex of shops, restaurants and entertainment spots. The block square building surrounds plazas and terraces and provides the perfect atmosphere for spending leisure time. The square has "something for everyone". Discover it all.

THEATRE

"KISS ME KATE" staring Broadway musical star John Raitt is playing now through June 9 at the San Francisco Dinner Theatre at 1881 Post St., in Japan Center. The show is preceded by a buffet dinner. For reservations call 929-9191.

"GOOD NEWS" plays now through June 22 at the San Francisco Civic Light Opera's season opener, starring Alice Faye, John Payne and a cast of young singers and dancers. Tickets at the box office or call 673-4400 or 673-6440.

"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" is the American Conservatory Theatre's presentation now through June 16. Neil Simon's hit comedy stars Jose Ferrer and Phil Leeds at the Geary Theatre. Box office: 673-6440.

•• FLICKS ••

| PRESIDIO | Theatre, May 31 thru June 6 |
|----------------|-----------------------------|
| Tonight | Zardoz (R) |
| Sat (6 p.m.). | One Little Indian (G) |
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ZARDOZ (R) Beyond 1984, beyond 2001, beyond love and death, into a world of eternal life Sean Connery brought the gift of death. A savage brute trained to kill, Connery disrupts a society grown decadent through its technology.

ONE LITTLE INDIAN (G) An Indian boy, soldier and a camel called Rosie, are three defiant companions in one great escape.

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER (PG)

Surrounded by a bevy of luscious and lethal beauties, James Bond is assigned to uncover a plot to corner the world diamond market. When Blofeld threatens to unleash the destructive powers of a laser, the world is at stake. Violence may offend.

bulletin board

IN CONCERT — "Children of Armageddon" will perform at the Rec Center (Bldg. 135) Sunday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be provided at this easy listening concert.

OPERETTA PROGRAM — Tickets are available for all military and dependent personnel for the Pro Arte Hungarica Operetta Program to be held Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Lone Mountain Theatre, 2800 Turk St., SF. Tickets are \$2.50 per person, and may be purchased at the Ticket Information Service (Bldg. 135) today between 1 and 4 p.m. For more, call Ext. 5480.

RAP CENTER FLICKS - ADAP. in assoc. with the Interim House, presents (sour grapes!!) Lorraine Hansberry's A RAISIN IN THE SUN, starring Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee, and Claudia MacNeill as Mama. This classic film outlines the upward movement of the social, economical and spiritual confrontations of a black family living in a ghetto slum on the south side of Chicago. A Q&A period, conducted by the apprecipient C.M. Steinberg, will directly preceed the film. This film will be of special interest to those concerned with human/race-relations. A special offer to the first 5 persons to pick up tickets, is a free box of raisins to munch on during the show. The film will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 sharp at the New Up-Front house (Bldg.201). For info, tickets and/or reservations, call Corky or Terry at 2663 or 2932.

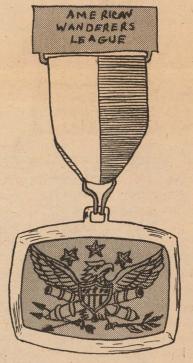
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DINING AT GHIRARDELLI — Dining, as with all other activities at Ghirardelli Square, is a distinct pleasure. The views from any of the numerous terraces are as varied as they are beautiful. Besides the restaurants, there are specialty shops, (all kinds and prices,) and entertainment in the courtyard by roving modern-day minstrels, and amateur and professional bands. (Photo courtesy San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau).

WEEKEND TRIP TO TAHOE — The Central YMCA (220 Golden Gate Ave.) is sponsoring a weekend trip to Lake Tahoe June 7-9. Cost is \$24 and the trip is limited to 14 people, so be sure to register early. For more information, call the "Y" at 885-0460., or drop by. If making reservations by mail, a check or money order must be sent along with the reservation.

MILITARY BALL — The Presidio of San Francisco Enlisted Military Ball in honor of the 199th Anniversary of the United States Army, will be held at the Recreation Center (Bldg. 135) June 14th. Cost is \$4 per person and tickets can be obtained from your units. Watch for details.

WANDERING II - Presidio Recreation Center (Bldg.135) is happy to announce a second WAN-DERING, Sunday at Angel Island. Landing craft have been obtained through the cooperation of the 801st Engineers for a beach landing on the island. Landing craft will depart from the Ft. Baker Pier at 9 and 10 a.m. Adequate parking is available at Ft. Baker. For those without private transportation, TMP buses will provide shuttle service from the Rec Center at 8:15 and 9:15 a.m. Landing craft return departures from the island will be at 2 and 3 p.m.



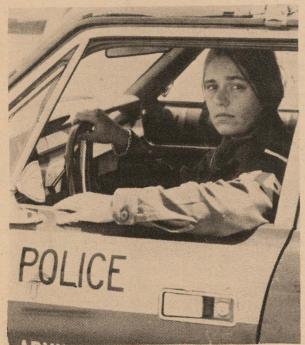
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FAREWELL TO MANZANAR by Jean Wakatsuki Houston. In 1942 the Wakatsuki family, along with thousands of other Japanese Americans, was sent to the internment center of Manzanar. This is the story of their stay and its affect on their lives.

MILITARY DRESS OF NORTH AMERICA 1665 - 1970 by Martin Windrow. A beautifully illustrated history of uniforms of the troops of all nations who served and fought on the North American continent and for the United States over-

THE FOURTEENTH CHRONICLE by John Dos Passos. Letters and diaries of one of the great figures in Twentieth Century American writing.

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Private Loretta C. Bychinski (Photo by SP5 Anthony Crumpler)

First Military Policewoman assigned to the Presidio

Private Loretta C. Bychinski of the 402nd Military Police Company, will be the first woman graduate of the Military Police School to assume the duties of a Military Policeman at the Presidio. Her duties will include traffic detail, patrols, and any other duties performed by members of the MP Company.

"I've always been interested in police work," Pvt. Bychinski said, "so I enlisted for the Military Police. After basic training at Ft. Jackson, I attended Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, Ga. I'm excited about beginning my duties. It seems like a challenge

now but after I prove that I'm able to do the job, I believe I'll be accepted. The men of the 402nd MP Company have really gone out of their way to make me feel at ease as the first policewoman on post and to make me feel part of the unit."

"I may become an Army drill instructor later," Pvt Bychinski said, "but I would like to continue police work when I leave the Army. It's a challenging job where a person can make a real contribution to their community."

Twenty-five more policewomen are scheduled to arrive at Presidio next month.

Concurrent Travel Eased

In a new policy change, effective June 30th, concurrent travel for Army personnel and their families will be easier to obtain.

After that date concurrent travel will be encouraged and approved whenever government quarters or suitable economy quarters become available within 30 days after arrival of a member and his dependents in an overseas sarea.

Presently the policy for concurrent travel requires that quarters be available on arrival of the military member.

Another major change allows for deferred travel approval when government or suitable economy quarters will be available 31 to 140 days after the arrival of the member in the overseas command.

Upon approval of deferred travel, dependents of families residing in government quarters will be permitted to remain in quarters at the old duty station for up to 140 days after the sponsor has departed for overseas.

Dependents of members attending service schools will be permitted to remain in government quarters at the discretion of the school commandant based on the availability of quarters required for incoming students.

Also, should unaccompanied Army personnel arrive in the overseas command and be unable to obtain suitable quarters or elect to have dependents remain in CONUS, they will be given the opportunity to change their initial tour election from "with dependents" to an "all other" tour

Passports, port calls, and concurrent travel should all be much easier to obtain given the new rules but they still won't be a guaranteed thing. Be sure and start your paperwork as soon as the travel packet is received from personnel.

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Presidio NCOs among first to receive h.s. certificates

Two soldiers from the Presidio were among the first ever to receive the California High School State Equivalency Certificate recently in a ceremony in Sacramento.

The two men, Sergeant First Class Donald Pease and Staff Sergeant Travis Jones, were presented their certificates of graduation by Dr. Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, on May 8th.

Sergeant Pease, a special agent assigned to the San Francisco Field Office, 6th Region, USACID, has served in the Army for over 25 years and will retire this month from active duty.

Sergeant Jones, desk sergeant in the Provost Marshal's Office is assigned to the 170th Military Police Company and is also a veteran of over 20 years active duty.

Both men had to meet the state qualifications to be awarded their certificates, which included the passing of a series of GED tests over such subjects as English grammar, social studies, science, math and literature. A score of at least 35 had to be recorded in all tests with an overall average of 45.

The certificates, which are awarded only to residents of California or military personnel stationed in the state, cost eight dollars and must be applied for after all qualifications are met.

Through the efforts of the Association of Military Educators, a private association of northern California Army, Navy, and Air Force educators, the state legislature passed a bill last year authorizing California to award the certificates. All other states already had similar program.

For more information on the program or any question concerning the GED program offered on post contact the Education Center at Letterman Hospital or on Ft. Scott.

Management course now open

A three week management training course is being offered to military and civilian supevisory personnel at Presidio. The program consists of 24 hours of classrom instruction for first line manager, which includes noncommissioned officers, warrant officers, and junior officers. Their position in the chain of command often concerns them with administration, maintenance and supply.

During the first week, students attend class for four hours each day for four days. The remainder of the three week period will be spent on the job, using what has been learned during classroom instruction. In addition, there will be an eight hour

session to exchange ideas and determine graduation. MAP-TOE instructors will visit each student on the job during the training period to assist with any problems the student may have encountered.

Students will be taught motivation techniques, quality assurance techniques, simple work measurement, and four basic tools for job improvement.

CW2 Kenneth R. Hilburn, officerin-charge of the MAP-TOE School which conducts the training, said, "MAP-TOE has already been incorporated into service training school courses and has made a striking improvement in the level of management practices in the units that have received the training. It gives supervisors a positive attitude for looking at old problems and for using modern management techniques to bring about constructive solutions. The course will be of great benefit to anyone responsible for several people. Staff Sergeants Roosevelt Jamison and Alan Lithwin, the MAP-TOE instructors, are very interested in this and very knowledgable of management techniques."

Military personnel interested in attending the training course should contact their unit training NCO. Civilians may contact the Civilian Personnel Office.

ACTION

Action Line is available to help solve problems or answer questions. Anyone with a Presidio-related problem that cannot be solved through the chain of command may dial the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E, or send a card addressed to: Action Line, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, CA, 94129.

Action Line received one call that was not completed because of a malfunction in the telephone connection. The call concerned vandalism. The malfunction has been corrected and the staff of Action Line requests that the person call again. All callers are asked to wait until the tone sounds before stating their request.

Q. Why doesn't the Main Post Exchange sell thread or other items needed for sewing? The last time I shopped at the PX, I needed thread and had to make a trip downtown to buy it?

A. A well stocked Sewing Center, which carries a wide variety of sewing material, is located near the commis-sary.

When the Sewing Center was opened, it was decided not to duplicate these items in the Main Exchange so that the space could be devoted to additional merchandise.

Q. I am a new resident of on-post quarters which need a few minor repairs to improve their appearance and livability. I heard there is a self-help program that allows me to make these minor repairs myself but I can't seem to get any accurate information on such a program. Can you help me?

A. We referred your question to Mr. John Crowe of the Maintenance, Repair and Construction section of Family Housing. Mr. Crowe informed us that the self-help program can indeed help you to help yourself. Minor items for home repair, including such articles as faucet washers, faucet handles, touch-up paint, grass seed, spackling for minor wall repairs, and screen repair pieces are available at Building 238 near the commissary. Because of a DA directive, light bulbs and fuses are not allowed to be issued but must be purchased elsewhere.

To obtain the material, you need only present your ID card to the personnel at Building 238 and tell them what you need.

Mr. Crowe reminds occupants of on-post housing that they cannot make any modifications to existing property or structures unless they obtain approval by submitting a DA Form 2701. Erecting fences and swingsets are considered changes to property.

New prices at post clothing sales store

The prices on most items carried in the quartermaster clothing sales store will rise substantially with the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1st according to a new price list released by the U.S. Army Support Center.

The price raise reflects a general cost of living raise nation-wide and was computed after the Defense Supply Support Center took bids from various firms supplying the uniforms and accessories.

| Male Clothing Items | old price | now |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Duffel Bags | \$4.20 | new price |
| Combat boots | 12.50 | \$5.53 |
| Buckle, Brass | .17 | 13.80 |
| Cap, garrison | | .22 |
| Cap, Service | 1.25 | 1.72 |
| Coat, wool, serge | 5.62 | 7.40 |
| | 25.10 | 31.80 |
| Drawers, cotten white | .67 | .75 |
| Handkerchief | .18 | .33 |
| Insignia, U.S. | .14 | .19 |
| Overcoat, wool | 43.00 | 42 90 |
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Not all items will go up in price, as the list printed below indicates, mainly because of either a substantial supply on-hand or because the military has placed larger than usual orders on these items.

One thing is for sure, it will be cheaper to make your purchases this month and beat the price hike in July. Below are some of the items and their price

| w price | Female Clothing Items | old price | new price |
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| \$5.53 | Anklets, white | .30 | .37 |
| 13.80 | Cap, garrison | 4.07 | 4.15 |
| | Coat, green cord | 16.50 | 19.70 |
| 1.72 | Coat, heavy wool | 46.50 | 38.80 |
| 7.40 | Coat, lightweight | 35.50 | 30.60 |
| 31.80 | Gloves, white | 2.15 | 2.30 |
| .75 | Gloves, leather | 6.72 | 8.08 |
| .333 | Handbag | 20.70 | 22.10 |
| .19) | Hat, service | 14.40 | 18.10 |
| 42.90 | Havelock | 4.41 | 4.25 |
| 11.30 | Overgoat, gabardine | 75.00 | 49.40 |
| 3.20 | Overshoes, plastic | 4.16 | 1.27 |

car pool listings

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Betty Gardiner, 1284 Beechwood Dr., Petaluma, Phone - (home) 763-8116 (work) 2871/2383; Destination: Bldg. 227, PSF. Need ride and can drive in car pool.

Raincoat

Shirt, Fatigue

Thomas Taylor, 14 Menio Pl., Berkeley; Phone (home) 525-8692 (work 2715 Destination: PSF will drive in a car pool. Need Ride.

Agnes Kelly, 859 Cypress Ave. Novato, Phone — (home) 897-7005 (work) 3902/4743 **Destination:** Bldg. 102 PSF. Need Ride.

If you want your name added, please print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to

- STAR PRESIDIAN, Building 219, or mail to - Editor, STAR PRESIDIAN, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.

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Thirty years ago the beaches of Normandy were shattered by bombs and naval gunfire as wave after wave of American and allied soldiers stormed the defensive positions of beaches Juno, Gold, Omaha, and Utah. D-Day -June 6, 1944 — had begun. Thirty years later, the world is still beset by wars and it may seem that World War II did not solve anything. The soldiers who stormed ashore at Normandy, however, bought a few years free from tyranny. They stood in the line of men who, from time immemorial, have carried on an endless struggle to provide us with the Freedom that should be the heritage of all men. That struggle may never end and, as long as it does exist, let us each take our place on the firing line wherever, whatever it may



Louisiana discus favorite

Army favored to win 8th 17

The Army, sporting a star-studded roster, is favored to win its eighth straight Interservice Track Meet this weekend at Sacramento State Uni-

The two-day twinight competition gets underway tonight at 5 p.m. and tomorrow's action will also begin at 5 p.m.

At press time, Presidio hopefuls Jim Nuccio (USACSC) and George Stewart (402d MPs) are expected to run in the three and six mile events. They will face stiff competition in the six mile from both Air Force and Marine runners.

Mike Louisiana (504 MPs) is the favorite in the discus. Reports from the Army training camp at Ft. MacArthur, Los Angeles say he is working into shape after his one year

Louisiana had a 190 foot throw in practice last Saturday. His best throw was 197 feet 6 inches when he was an All-American at Brigham Young University.

Army expects to take first place in seven of the meets 20 events. Their prediction is based on the prowess

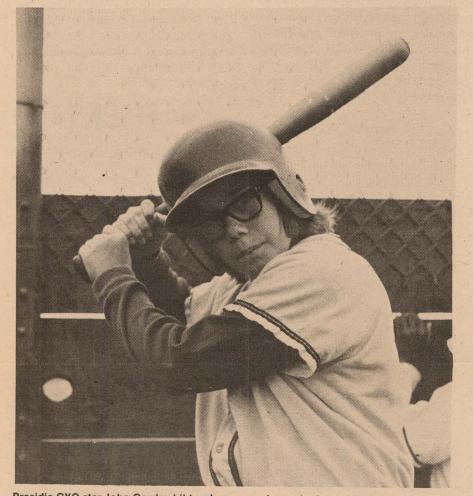
of a 30-man team which boasts a world record holder and several AAU notables.

Army's Tom Hill, formerly of Arkansas State University, is probably the meet's biggest name. Last March, at the Moscow Games, he set hurdles at 7.3 seconds.

hurdles tonight at the interservice ever, neither Presidio runner will be 13.2 seconds which is only slightly six mile tape at 28.25. off the world record. He posted a 13.6 for second in the Kennedy

Games last week at Berkeley.

Three AAU runners will be going against the Presidio's Nuccio and Stewart in the six mile event. They are Tom Childress (USMC), a three mile AAU finalist last year; Ken Misner (USAF), who has qualified for the world mark for the 60 meter high this year's AAU competition with a 28.24; and Cliff Clark who qualified Hill will run the 120 yard high right behind him with a 28.26. Howmeet. His best time in that event is outclassed. Nuccio has broken the



Presidio CYO star John Cowley hit two home runs in one inning to help his team toward the city championship. (Photo by SP4 John Chambers)

Presidio captures

Two teams drawn from the Youth Baseball League here marked the Presidio's first year of competition in the City's Catholic Youth Organization by walking away with first and second places in their respective divisions.

The Presidio Twins captured the CYO 5th Grade A-II title with an 11-2 win over St. Paul Shipwreck on Saturday. John King hurled a fourhitter to give the twins their seventh straight win.

The previous night, the Presidio Yanks missed the CYO A-III title by dropping a close 2-0 decision to Visitation at Pop Hicks Field. Visitation has been San Francisco's City Champions in their division for the past three years.

Saturday's win capped a 7-1 season for the Twins. Their only loss was the disappointing forfeit of their first game, a game in which they trounced their opponents 29-9. CYO officials, however, charged the Twins with the loss due to Presidio's misinterpretation of the lea- ship.

que age limits that put two overage players on the Twin's roster.

Undeterred, the Presidio youngstes went onto swamp the rest of the eight team division, outscoring their opponents 106.18. Their slimest margin of victory was a 6-5 speaker over the same Shipreck team they faced in the finals at South Sunset Playground Saturday.

"We stacked the teams this year," admitted Frank Castro, who directed the CYO program for the Presidio. The players on both teams were among the best available in their age categories.

Among those was Twins third baseman, 11 year od John Cowley, who blasted two home runs in one inning over the 200 foot fence at Pop Hicks Field. John's drives in the second to last game of the season helped the Twins to a first place tie in regular season play.

CYO rules call for a playoff between the top two teams of each division to determine the champion-

PSF soccer club drops to fourth

The Presidio Soccer Club middle. Presidio goalie Mark dropped to fourth place in the Ma- Marone stopped one Chalet shot rine County Soccer League Satur- with a picture save, leaping straight day after losing 5-2 to Beach Chalet up in the air to deflect the ball over at Ft. Baker.

Presidio's season record now stretched hands. stands at 8-4-0. With two games left to play, they are out of the race for first but stand on outside chance of only a few shots on goal, enabling catching the second place Boozers who are 10-1-1.

Saturdays game saw the Presidio eleven complement an aggressive defensive game with poor offense. Chalet went off with a 3-2 lead at the end of an evenly matched first half.

Presidio had several breakaway opportunities during that session. Chalet worked at a fairly constant pace, moving the ball down the for third place.

the top of the goal with his out-

But the Presidio offense fizzeled in the second session. They managed Chalet to keep the ball in the Presidio end of the field.

Gallo Morales and Mas Mechland scored the only two goals for Presi-

Presidio plays Inter Marin tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Ft. Baker. Inter Marin is currently holding down third place with a 9-3-0 record. A Presidio win will move them into a tie

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Ft. Baker, 1 p.m.

INTRAMURAL GOLF (June 5)

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Thursdays (June 6) Matches HHD 504th (4-0) vs Med Lab (5-0) 6A RCT (5-0) vs. 115th MI (5-0) LAMC (2-3) vs 170th MP (2-3)

"Busting out all over"

Playhouse Presents June Fare

A busy month is ahead at the Presidio Playhouse, with a variety of fare to please everyone. This Sunday, JACK COOK AND COMPANY will present "The Prize Song," a one hour program of Commedia Dell'Arte, for one performance only at 4 p.m. This event is being presented at the Presidio Playhouse in preview prior to an extended summer engagement in Florence, Italy. The Jack Cook Company, which has been presenting an American version of Commedia for a number of years, is exploring and presenting the earlier style of this unique theatre form. Using the traditional characters of the Italian theatre, the company will present this orginal play based on ancient scenarios. Admission is free and seating will be on a first-come-first-seated basis, with doors opening 20 minutes before the performance

"SUMMER, SUMMER '74" will be the Presidio's entry in the 1974 Annual FORSCOM Music and Theatre Contest, and will be presented at the Playhouse on June 14, 15 and 16. The musical revue features a cast of

25 and a 10 piece orchestra. The local production's theme is scenes from Shakespeare, with related musical numbers varying from "Greensleeves" to the gym dance from "West Side Story." Free tickets will be available daily, except Sundays, at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 p.m., beginning June 10.

The Presdidio Players Workshop Theatre will present "THREE IN ONE" on June 21, 22 and 23 at the Playhouse. This group of 3 one act plays has been directed by three different directors with separate casts, and is the first in a series of practical workshop productions to be staged. The productions are not fully staged with settings, but give actors and directors the opportunity to rehearse, learn, and perform in a realistic situation. Participation is open to anyone interested and tryouts for forthcoming projects will be announced. Free tickets for "THREE IN ONE" will be available daily, except Sundays, at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 p.m., beginning June 17.



WORKING ON SHARPS AND FLATS — Members of the "Summer 74" cast work out final details on one of the musical numbers from the

show. The show features some very talented singers and dancers, and promises to be a hit (Photo by SSG A.C. Ryes)

BLACKS IN AMERICA'S WARS by Robert W. Mullen. The shift in attitudes among black soldiers from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam. **OBEDIENCE TO AUTHORITY** by Stanley Milgram. A psychologist gives a chilling account of his research into the results of blind obedience to authority.

Features

Weekly Library

THE PASSING OF THE NIGHT by Col. Robinson Risner. An American soldier describes with moving candor his seven years of pain and deprivation as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese.

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CRY OF THE WILD (PG) Photographed in the Artic, this film is a raw picture of hunting and carnage in the wild, and its matter of fact presentation of courting and birth in a wolf pack, requires the caution that parents should accompany their younger children

ALL THE WAY BOYS (PG) The "Trinity Boys" are back again, this time they are free lance pilots flying beer into a remote mining outpost, and then flying a fortune in emeralds out in payment.

McQ (PG) In the role of a busted cop, Wayne is hell bent on avenging the death of his murdered partner. His gun is unlicensed, his methods unlawful and his story is incredible. Violence and language may not be suitable for the pre-teenager

THE SUMMERTIME KILLER (PG) In an attempt to avenge his father's murder, Chris Mitchum kid-naps the killers daughter only to fall in love with her. Hired by the mob, crooked policeman Maulden tracks Mitchum to his hideout and a suspenseful motorcycle chase takes place. The violence found in this film may offend.

Now that TE here "SHARE A COMMON BOND" — is

Inour meanderings about the city, we found some FREE things to do in the coming weeks.

BAND CONCERTS are held every Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Music Concourse in Golden Gate Park. Saturday the Big Band sound and Sundays, listen to traditional band concerts.

MIDSUMMER MUSIC FESTI-VAL, best known as the Stern Grove Concerts, start Sunday at the Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Ave., and Sloat Blvd. All concerts are at 2 p.m. For more info, contact the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau at 626-5500.

the theme for the PSF 1974 Savings Bond Campaign held this month. US Savings Bonds now earn 6 percent interest when held to maturity of 5 years. All military and civilian personnel are encouraged to participate.

FILM FESTIVAL — Starting Tuesday, the Human Relations Division will present a "Human Awareness Film Festival", continuing until July 30. The first film, "Civil Disorder -The Kerner Report" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Human Relations building (Bldg. T-3) and is open to all active duty military and civilians, their dependents and guests, and retired personnel. For more information, call Ext. 3701.

CANCELLATION — The Military Ball, scheduled to be held June 14 at the Service Club, has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

ARTS AND CRAFTS — The Teen Club (Bldg. T-92) will be the site of the Summer Youth Arts and Crafts Program, starting July 1 and running thru August 31. Children of military personnel, active or retired, ages 6 thru 12 may participate, and registration will begin Monday at the Post Gymnasium (Bldg. 363). To defray expenses, a fee of \$3 will be payable upon registration. For further info, call the Youth Activities Director at Ext. 4120/5032.

CORRECT TIME — For correct time on post, dial 14.

BALLET CLASSES — Tuesday is the last day to register for summer ballet classes. Classes will be held on Mondays only from June 17 thru August 26. Registration can be made from 4 - 6 p.m. in Bldg. 1390, located near the Ft. Scott Chapel. For more info, call Mrs. Piernik, at 994-0681 from noon to 2 p.m.

BLACK BEAUTY — The Presidio Beauty Shop has recently employed a specialist in black hair styling. Afros, press and curls, etc. are now more convienient to black women on the post. Call Mrs. Purnell, Ext. 3680 for an appoint-

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Up The Down Road

By PFC Suzanne Ritter

Building 201, the Rap Center, Presidio, is a way out of a nightmare world, a gleam of hope for the troubled and a place where it all comes together. The door leads to small rooms. The people you meet in these rooms are involved and they care. Their only purpose as members of the Rap Center is to listen to those with problems, to help them seek and find a solution and to find faith in themselves and others.

Everyone enters the world healthy in body and mind," Phil Phillips, a Rap Center staff member said, "but things happen and somewhere along the way, many people lose that happiness and health. The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program (ADAP) is dedicated to help members of the Presidio community, whether or not they hve a problem with alcohol or other drugs, to understand themselves. We try to help people cope with their problems and to become more aware of their environment, their personalities and the people they associate and work with.'

"Each of us has more than one personality," Phil said. "We're not just a John Doe. Each of us has several personalities and it's important to recognize each understand themselves.'

"Discovering what goes on in your own mind and getting these things out into the open is important. If you can learn to be honest with yourself and with others, you can work out your problems. If you can't be honest," he warned, "forget it. You won't get anywhere. The group helps because if you're not honest in a group, other people will see right through you. You get a chance to see yourself as others see you and you may discover that you've been fooling yourself."

In group discussions, people are able to watch their own development. They see themselves become happier, more productive people. "Communication is the key," Phil said. "Of course, it doesn't always have to be in a group. I've seen people develop a tremendous insight into their own situation through a single discussion with another person.'



Ramblin By SP5 Sam Baker

Photos by SP5 James Boersema



Specialist Four Joe Hines - "Yes,

I do read the Star Presidian. I like to

know what's happening around

here. If I were editor, I'd print a little

about the little guy. (less about the senior NCOs and Officers and more about the junior EM and Officers)"

articles."

Susan Keiko Nathan, DA civilian "I read the Star Presidian in conjunction with my job. I'd put in more investigative journalism and more feature articles and opinion



cause it contains information about what's happening around the local area. I'd put in more local information and national and international military news."

Sergeant First Class Julius Col-

bert — "I read it when I have time be-

Mrs. Denise Chambers, dependent - "I think the paper should be bigger and I would like to see longer feature articles. It's so small I feel that there is nothing there to read."



Captain Frances Rice - "I read the Star Presidian religiously. I like it as a source of what's happening on post. I think the paper should be a bit longer to allow for more human interest stories. Some of the answers in the Action Line column seem to be a bit facetious when the person is addressing what they consider to be a serious problem.'



Ramblin' Sam - that's the title they gave me along with this space in the Star Presidian to print what people think about different topics. Each week I'll be interviewing members of the Presidio community to get their reaction to different questions. This week's question is, "Do you read the Star Presidian and, if so, why? Also, how would you change it if you could?" Here's what found out.

The Army reported for duty 199 years ago

Conceived in the turmoil of revolution, the United States Army was born 199 years ago on June 14. On this same date, Americans celebrate the anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as our nation's flag. Both the American flag and the United States Army have withstood the ravages of aggression and war. From each challenge both emerged with new strength.

Time has wrought many changes in the Army during the past two centuries. Barracks life as today's soldier knows it was non-existent during the Revolutionary War. There were no buildings and few tents. The majority of soldiers rolled up in their blankets and slept around small fires. In winter, crude shelters were built from any material that could be found.

The men cooked their own meals whenever they could obtain food. Although Congress established a system of rationing food during the Revolutionary War, food was seldom available.

The soldiers were dressed in a motley assortment of uniforms. Each of the state militias had its distinctive uniforms; farmers, woodmen, and merchants wore fringed buckskin or homespun garments. In October 1779, General George Washington ordered all troops to wear blue uniforms with distinctive linings for the different branches. However, supplying them was impossible for the Army

and many soldiers finished the war in civilian clothing.

The long tailed blue coat and white trousers recognized as uniform during the Revolutionary War were chosen from the viewpoint of psychological warfare This clothing was identified with that worn by members of civilian shooting clubs who were all expert riflemen. It was claimed they could shoot a squirel through the eye at 500 yards. When the British Army faced colonial troops dressed in this uniform, they believed they were facing superior marksmen During the war years, the colonial militia began to change into a homogenous fighting Army.

What may have been the first complaint about the "new" Army was made by General George Washington in a letter, dated January 19, 1777, to Lord Stirling. Washington said, "These (the colonial troops) are a people unused to restraint. We can not expect the same obedience from the new, as from old troops."

The soldiers had their own opinions about military life. One wrote, "The beans are better fit to be fired at the enemy than to be eaten."

Uniforms, equipment, and living conditions have changed but the spirit with which American soldiers faced the British at Concord and fired the shot heard around the world is still evident in the soldier of today.

car pool listings

Betty Gardiner, 1284 Beechwood Dr., Petaluma, Phone - (home) 763-8116 (work) 2871/2383; Destination: Bldg. 227, PSF. Need ride and can drive in car pool.

Thomas Taylor, 14 Menlo Pl., Berkeley; Phone (home) 525-8692 (work 2715 Destination: PSF will drive in a car pool. Need Ride.

If you want your name added, please print or type the information requested on the form below and return it through distribution to

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Recognition due female MPs

"First Military Policewoman fied MPs even though they haven't assigned to the Presidio" ran the headline on page one of last weeks "Star Presidian", and even though Private Loretta Bychinski of the 402nd MP Company will be the first woman to assume full time duty patroling and working on traffic control, she is not the first nor only MP woman assigned to the Presidio.

There have been several women assigned to the post during the past year of so that have been fully qualiworked at riding patrol or investigating disturbances.

These girls, who have steadfastly carried out their duties, are also deserving of a little recognition as some of the first ever women MPs.

There are presently four other women on post who have received the training and posess the MOS of an MP. Two of them are officers and two others are enlisted women.

Second Lieutenant Laura Living-

ston has been assigned to the Presi- year, and Specialist Four Dellouris dio longer than any other woman MP and works in the battalion S-4 shop. Second Lieutenant Eileen Cantin, of the 163rd MP Company is a much more recent arrival on post having been here only several months. She is presently attached for the summer to another unit.

Specialist Four Darla Oliver, Soldier of the Month for last December. has been working in the battalion S-1 shop as a stenographer since last

Johnson has been an active member of the AWOL apprehension section of the Provost Marshal's Office, often assisting in the bringing-in of AWOL soldiers.

These girls, along with the aforementioned Private Bychinski, will soon be joined by 25 more MP women who are due to arrive on the Presidio next month.

Presidio daughter named La Favorita

Mrs. Ann Harrington, daughter of Ortega, the first white man to see the Colonel G.E. Robinson, deputy bay commanding officer of the Presibirthday.

Letterman Hospital in 1952, is a tary. seventh generation San Franciscan and a descendant of Jose Francisco

As La Favorita, she will represent dio, has been chosen as this year's the early California families in a La Favorita in connection with the mass which will be celebrated June celebration of San Francisco's 198th 29th at Mission Delores. She will also place a wreath honoring the Mrs. Harrington, who was born in early settlers in the Mission's ceme-

> In addition she will officiate at a large cake-cutting ceremony later in the day at the Presidio's Officer's

mander of the Presidio will be the host of the luncheon and honored guests will include Mayor Joseph Alioto and Lieutenant General E.B. Roberts, Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army.

Mrs. Harrington is presently attending the University of New Mexico where she is majoring in special education. Her husband is also a student at the university.

elections a

Another election year is upon us, and at a time of increasing controversy in our elective system it is more important than ever that each individual cast his or her vote in the upcoming elections.

In recognition of the importance of voting the Department of Defense has initiated an Absentee Voter Registration Program designed to get as many people as possible involved in the elections in their states.

The program is very simple with voting officers being appointed for each and every unit in the service and only a minimum of paperwork for the upcoming elections.

The absentee voting system, which has been in effect since 1955, is open to all of the following U.S. citizens:

- Members of the Armed Forces while in active service, and their spouses and dependents
- Members of the U.S. Merchant Marines and their spouses and dependents

· Department of Defense civilians who are stationed outside their permanent home of record

 U.S. citizens who are temporarily residing outside of the limits of the United States, and their spouses and dependents who are residing with them.

For the Presidio, this would include anyone in the Army and their dependents who are living outside of their legal home of residence.

Of course, there are a few other rules to voting. First of all a person has to be a U.S. citizen. And with the passing of the 26th Amendment, all citizens 18 years of age are eligible.

As a general rule, most states will allow 17 year olds who will be 18 by the next election to register.

Listed below are the primary election dates of each state.

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02nd soldier chosen as SOM

Specialist Four Thomas G. Overfield, assigned to the 402nd Military Police Company, has been selected Soldier of the Month for the month of June.

Specialist Overfield, age 21, has been in the service for almost two years. He joined the Army in July of 1972 and attended basic training at Ft. Knox before attending the Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, GA.

After graduating from the MP school in December of 1972, Specialist Overfield was assigned to the Presidio where he has served ever

His duties in the company include traffic control, patroling, and everything else that falls under the wide variety of duties performed by a military policeman.

A resident of Evansville, Ind., he attended college for a while and then joined the Army "for the experience in law enforcement work.'

Specialist Overfield, whose interests include baseball and basketball, said that he "enjoys the work and duty at the Presidio" and was surprised at his selection as the Soldier of the Month.

He said that he plans to finish his present stint with the Army and then will probably use the G.I. Bill to return to college and acquire a law de-

He was picked by his company to compete for the Soldier of the Month award and had to go before both battalion and post selection boards prior to being picked for the honor.

Specialist Overfield will receive a three-day pass, a wristwatch, and a Soldier of the Month Certificate for being selected by the board.

Plans made For outdoor Chapel area

Plans are presently being considered to provide an improved area in which to offer an extended range of religious services to members of the Presidio community. The plans include constructing a concrete platform, 20 feet by 30 feet, on the south lawn of the Post Chapel. The platform would permit weddings, memorials, Easter Sunrise services, and other religious services to be conducted outdoors.

According to Chaplain (Col.) M.C. Johnson, Post Chaplain, requests for outdoor services have often been refused in the past because no appropriate area was available.

For complete details on your state and on what you have to do to vote see your first sergeant or voting officer in your company. Federal Post Card Applications for Absentee Ballots are available, easy to fill out, and free to mail.

We Goofed!!!

The Star Presidian made an error when it announced the Military Ball, scheduled for tonight, was cancelled. The ball will be held in the Log Cabin Annex, Ft. Scott, tonight at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person and can be purchased at the door. Nohost cocktails begin at 7 p.m. Soldiers attending the ball should wear dress blue or Army green uniform with tie.



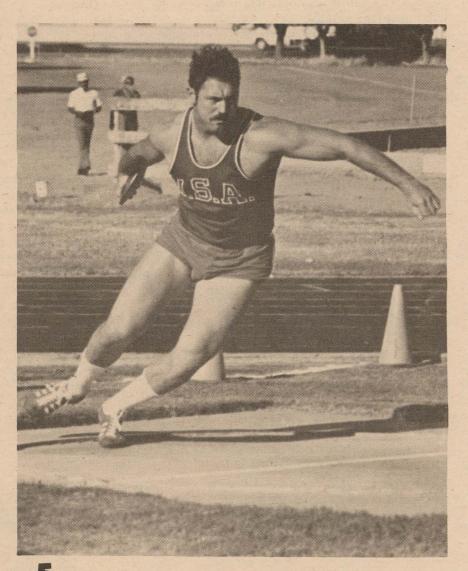
SP4 Thomas Overfield (Photo by SP5 James Boersema)

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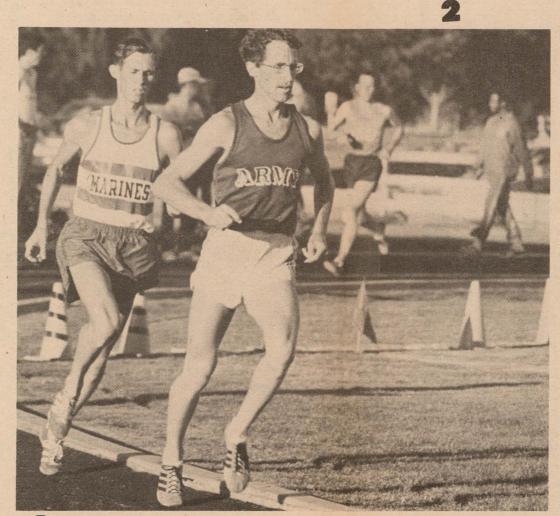
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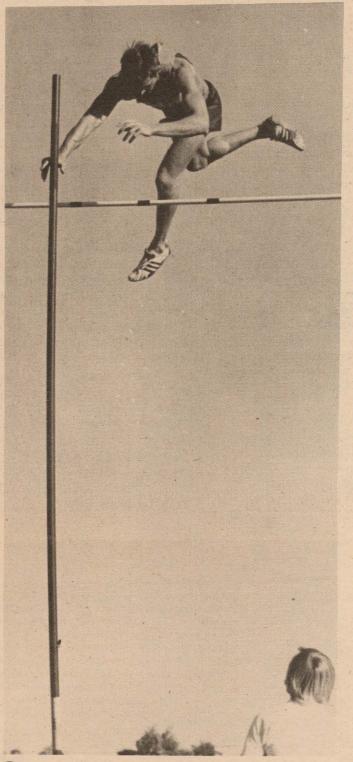






Photos (clockwise): 1. Al Picou (left) and Larry Weathers storm through the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. 2. Rex Harvey clears the bar at 15' on his way to winning the pole vault. 3. The strain of running in 30 mile per hour winds shows on the faces of (left to right) Tom Childers, Clifford Clark and George Stewart during the three mile. 4. Presidian George Stewart (right) stays ahead of Danny Morris in the six mile run. 5. Another Presidian, Mike Louisiana, spins for his first throw of the discus competition. 6. George Stewart pauses on the victory stand after receiving a third place medal for the three mile.







Only a few spectators turned out for this year's Interservice Track Meet. For them, all the excitement boiled down to one leg of the one mile relay. That is what they will remember.

The athletes will remember something different — a large amount of sweat and pain shed in a California stadium one hot afternoon in June.

Here, in pictures and a brief summary of each event's top four finishers, is a small piece of the recognition they deserve.

Long Jump — 1, Bill McClellon, Air Force, 24'¾". 2, Al Lanier, Army, 23'6¾" 3. Steve Raisin, Navy, 23'1". 4, Gary Rainwater, Air Force, 22'11".

120 High Hurdles — 1, Tom Hill, Army 13.5. 2, Al Lanier, Army, 14.0. 3, Larry Weathers, Marines, 14.4. 4, Craig Durck, Army, 14.5.

440 — 1, Stan Stolpe, Marines, 49.4. 2, Brad Stephen, Marines, 50.0. 3, Dan Fisher, Army, 50.6. 4, Laverne Rogers, Marines, 50.9.

100 — 1, Louis Wilson, Army, 9.4. 2, Herb Kline, Air Force, 9.4. 3, Dick Garrett, Marines, 9.4.. 4, Earl Harris, Army, 9.4. (Winners decided by officials)

Discus — 1, Charles Lott, Marines, 184'5½". (new meet record, old record 167'5") 2, Mike Louisiana, Army, 178'5". 3, Charles Ostrand, Army 159'11". 4, Rex Harvey, Air Force 131' 5½".

880 — 1, Earl Kent, Marines, 1:53.4. 2, Craig Camp, Army 1:54.2. 3, Howell Michael, Marines, 1:54.5. 4, Thorne Bigley, Army, 1:55.3.

Hammer Throw — 1, Bill Diehl, Army, 218'10" (new meet record, old record 207'). 2, Peter Galle, Air Force, 210'. 3, William Shuff, Army 204'3". 4, Charles Ostrand, Army 159'8".

High Jump — 1, Vince Washington, Air Force, 6'6" (tied meet record). 2, Mike Owings, Marines, 6'4". 3, Rick Perry, Navy

Three Mile — 1, Clifford Clark, Air Force, 14:18.4. 2, Tom Childers, Marines, 14:19.4 3, George Stewart, Army, 14:20.2. 4, Gilmore, Navy, 14:28.0

440 Relay — 1, Army, 40.6. 2, Marines, 41.5. 3, Air Force, 41.8.

Pole Vault — 1, Rex Harvey, Air Force, 15'6". 2, Robert Steinhoff, Army, 15'. 3, Charles Brown, Army, 14'.

440 Intermediate Hurdles — 1, Edgar Faison, Marines, 54.8 (new meet record, old record 55.0.). 2, Larry Weathers, Marines, 55.5. 3, Al Picou, Air Force, 55.6. 4, Richard Legas, Air Force, 55.9.

One Mile — 1, Howell Michael, Marines, 4:05.3. 2, Jeff Kramer, Marines, 4:06.8. 3, Graig Camp, Army 4:11.3. 4, Steve Gilmore, Navy, 4:14.0.

220 — 1, Louis Wilson, Army, 21.2 (new meet record, old record 21.6). 2, Dick Garrett, Marines, 21.4.3, Earl Harris, Army, 21.4.4, Herb Kline, Air Force, 21.5.

Shot Put — 1, Charles Ostrand, Army, 49'½". 2, Claude Lott, Marines, 49 ½". 3, Peter Galle, Air Force, 44'9". 4, Baumeister, Marines, 37'4". (Winner determined by second best throw.)

Six Mile — 1, Tom Childers, Marines, 28:41.2 (new meet record, old record 28:53.6). 2, George Stewart, Army 28:54.4. 3, Danny Morris, Marines, 29:35.8.

Javelin — 1, Richard Legas, Air Force 230'2". 2, Bob Wallis, Army, 228'7". 3, Russell Valentine, Air Force, 224'9". 4, Jim George, Marines, 209'.

Triple Jump — 1, Bill McClellon, Air Force, 51'6½" (new meet record, old record 49'2½"). 2, Steve Raisin, Navy 49'10". 3, Al Lanier, Army, 49'2¾".

3,000 Meter Steeplechase — 1, Jim Dare, Navy, 9:05.8. 2, Clifford Clark, Air Force, 9:08.8. 3, Jim Birnbaum, Air Force, 9:14.4. 4, Bruce Lowman, Navy, 9:24.2.

One Mile Relay — 1, Army, 3:11.2 (new meet record, old record 3:16.9) 2, Marines, 3:11.5. 3, Air Force, 3:16.2.

Final Standings — 1, Army, 64 pts. 2, Marines, 61 pts. 3, Air Force, 45 pts. 4, Navy, 10 pts.

(See Page 6 for Full ITM Story)

Army slips by Marines for ITM win

SACRAMENTO — Army sprinter Cliff Anderson burst past a Marine runner in the home stretch of the one mile relay to give the Army its eighth straight Interservice Track title last week at Sacramento State University's Hornet Stadium.

Anderson's heroics in the meet's final event saved his team from an upset defeat at the hands of a surprisingly strong Marine team.

Eight interservice and four stadium records fell during the two-day meet. However, some of those marks were aided by the 23-49 mile per hour wind that gusted through Hornet Stadium Friday and will be disallowed.

Presidio athletes contributed seven points to the "Green Machine's" narrow 64-61 win. Mike Louisiana (504th MPs) took second in the discus while the 402nd MP's George Stewart finished third in the three mile run and second in the six.

Friday evening's competition set the stage for the Army-Marine showdown. At its conclusion, Army held a slight 36-30 lead over the Leathernecks, but were favored in only one of the following day's events.

Seesaw Battle

A seesaw battle developed Saturday. Several times the Army took what appeared to be final leads on strong showings in the field events. But Marine runners brought their team back each time with wins in the 440 intermediate hurdles and the one and six mile runs.

The Leathernecks trailed 59-58 going into the one mile relay, the meet's final event. A win would have given them first place due to the competition's 5-3-1 scoring system that awarded five points to first place finishers.

Mile Relay

They paced the field for the first three laps, opening a 10 yard lead, until the Army baton went to Cliff Anderson. Anderson matched steps with Marine anchorman Earl Kent around three quarters of the tartan track. He turned on the speed in the final turn to pull even with Kent and pass him 50 yards from the finish line where he was mobbed by his teammates

The Leatherneck showing surprised many observers. Distance running was expected to be their forte, but they also garnered 27 points in the sprints. Managing only 11 in the field events proved to be their downfall.

Army Balance

Army fielded a surprisingly well balanced team, finishing at least third in 17 of the meet's 20 events.

Army sprinter Tom Hill, the meet's biggest name, disappointed no one. The Olympic bronze medalist and world record holder rode a 7.5 mile per hour wind to a 13.5 in the 120 yard high hurdles.

That tied the Hornet Stadium mark and shaved three tenths of a second off the interservice record but will not count because the wind was three miles per hour faster than the maximum allowable.

Army hammer thrower Bill Diehl shattered both interservice and stadium records. His 218'10" throw bested the old interservice mark by some nine feet and the stadium record by 30.

Presidio's three hopefuls fell prey to fine individual performers. Mike Louisiana's 178'5" effort in the discus surpassed the old interservice mark by 11 feet but was not enough to catch Marine Claude Lott's 184'5½" toss.

Presidio Hopefuls

Louisiana, who seemed tight at the beginning of the event, sent three long throws out of bounds. One fell next to the 180' marker. The former Brigham Young University All-American recorded throws of 167'4", 161'11" and 178'5".

His nemisis, Claude Lott, went on to take second place in the shot put. Lott's best heave tied Army puter Charles Ostrand at 49'1/2", but he lost on a shorter second best put.

Presidian George Stewart's bid for first place medals in the three and six mile runs was squashed by another Marine, long distance runner Tom Childers.

Stewart In Three and Six

Childers, who has qualified for this year's AAU competition, took second in the three mile run and first in the six. Stewart finished just behind him each time.

Friday's three mile was more a battal between the runners and the wind than the runners and the clock. Air Force distance man Clifford Clark With a gale force wind sweeping the stadium, the runners stayed closely packed until the halfway point when an Air Force runner fell after being spiked. A Marine and Presidian Jim Nuccio (USACSC) tripped over the fallen man. Nuccio got up, continued, but was never in the race again.

Windy Three Mile

The race became a sprint between Clark, Childers and Stewart in the final lap. All three went into their kicks about a quarter of the 440 yard track from the finish line, but Clark prevailed. Stewart finished with a 14:20.2.

"The wind didn't bother me running near the back of the pack," Stewart said after the race. "If I had my speed, it would have been my perfect race."

Childers Endures

Tom Childers found his speed the following day in the six mile. His 28:41.2 broke stadium and interservice records.

The Leatherneck put on an amazing show of endurance, racing over the synthetic track in 80 degree heat to disolve Navy runner Phillip Camp's early three quarter lap lead and cross the finish line 50 yards ahead of Stewart, his nearest competitor.

Final standings for the 1974 Interservice Track Meet were: 1. Army, 64 points; 2. Marines, 61 points; 3. Air Force, 45 points; 4. Navy, 10 points.

(See ITM Photos on Pages 4 and 5)

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Monday's (June 10) Results 170th MP Co 10, 6A RCTG 0 LAMC 10, Supt Elem 0

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Wednesday's (June 12) Results 115th MI Gp 13, USACIDC 0 864th Eng 7, RGPSF 0 (forfeit) Dist Corps of Eng 3, 170th MP Co 1 USAG 7, 6A RCTG 0 (forfeit)

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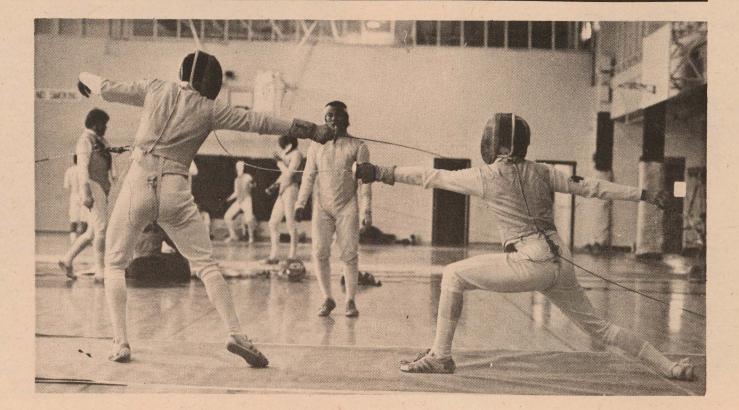
Division "A" (June 11)

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Inter Marin 10-4-0
PRESIDIO 9-5-0
Beech Chalet 8-6-0

June 8 Game Result Inter Marin 5, PRESIDIO 3

OUCH!!!

John Kent (right) "touches" Rod Marin during the 2nd Annual Dr. William O'Brien Men's Foil at Letterman Gym Saturday. In fencing, sticking an opponent with the sword is called a touch. Kent later missed the finals by one touch. Marin finished fifth. Both swordsmen are members of the Letterman fencing team. First place went to another Letterman fencer, Mike Dale. The foil, named after the coach of the Letterman team, attracted 16 top Bay Area and Northern California fencers. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 John Chambers)



YMCA offers summer fun for young

The Central YMCA, 220 Golden Gate Ave., SF, is sponsoring summer activities and classes for youth and adult. The "IVORY TOWER" offers an exciting assortment of classes, workshops and seminars at a low cost. The activities are educational, informative, interesting and just plain fun.

For youths this summer, a beginners' tumbling/trampoline class is offered for persons 8-15 years of age. The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 8 for 4 weeks and a second session beginning August 5 for 4 weeks. Time is 10 - 11 a.m. The instructor is John Daniels, and cost is \$10 per session. YMCA certificates for attained achievements will be awarded at the end of the course.

Karate for kids 8 - 15 years will start July 9 and August 6, both sessions running 4 weeks. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11 a.m., and the instructor is David Gallon. Awards will be presented at the end of the course, and cost is \$10.

A Performing Arts Workshop will blend a mixture of acting, music dance and crafts, working towards a final performance. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Four different instructors will teach classes starting July 9 and August 6 for 4 weeks each. Cost is \$25, and the

RAP CENTER FLICKS - Wednesday, the feature will be THE TRIP, starring Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper. This psychedelic film suggests that the extension of man's vision may be beautiful, but is ultimately self-destructive and beyond human control. This is the definitive LSD visual trip. The film will be shown in bldg. 201 at 7:30 p.m. and free tickets can be obtained by calling Corky or Terry at Ext. 2663 or 2932.

BOAT DANCE — A free boat dance will be held Sunday on one of the Red and White Line tour boats. Transportation will be provided from the Rec Center (Bldg. 135) to the Ferry Building at Pier 431/2 and departure time is 7 p.m. Music will be provided by Ruby Delicious. The trip is open to all military and dependents ages 21 years and older, but there is only space for 250 people, so register today, at the Rec Center. The bar will be open (but don't go overboard) and you can call the Rec Center at Ext. 2000 or 5420.

FILM FESTIVAL — The Human Awareness Film Festival, pre-

PRESIDIO Theatre, June 14 thru 20

| Tonight | Candy (R) |
|--------------|---------------------------|
| | Scream Blacula |
| | Scream (PG) |
| Matinee | Chitty Chitty Bang Ban G) |
| | Cinderella Liberty (R) |
| Mon | Cinderella Liberty (R) |
| Tues Five On | The Black Hand Side (PG) |
| | The Black Hand Side (PG) |
| ThursWa | It Disney's SUPERDAD (G) |

CANDY (R) It's a sexual satire about a lovely young 17 year old American girl, Candy, who travels through a series of bizarre experiences with a more bizarre series of characters. It's a hilarious comedy

SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM (PG) Brought back to the world of the living by means of a Voodoo ceremony, the dread Blacula is loosed with his insatiable bloodlust on the population. Violence and language may prove unsuitable for the voung set.

CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R) She's 32. She drinks too much. She hustles pool. She's got a 10 year old mulatto son. She's got a different boy friend every night. She's in trouble and he's in love. It's a story for everyone who thinks they can never fall in love abain.

FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE (PG) Leonard Jackson, head of a Black middleclass family, is a tyrant. His long suffering wife finally rebels and launches an effective and hilarious women's lib counter attack.

Walt Disney's SUPERDAD (G) It's the rollicking story of the trials and tribulations of a father who tries to understand the younger generation. However, when he visits his daughter's boarding house at college, he is shocked to discover it is a co-ed boarding house.

sented by the Human Relations Division, will show "The World of Piri Thomas" Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in bldg. #T-3. Piri Thomas, author, poet, ex-convict and junkie, tells of his life on the streets of Spanish Harlem. For more information, call the Human Relations Division at Ext. 3701.

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To assist the Transportation Division in the expeditious processing of your personal property for shipment during the peak summer shipping season, it is imperative that all personnel respond as follows:

a. Report to Personal Property Section (Bldg. 902) to receive inventory of Personal Property Forms (DD Form 1701) no later than 20 working days prior to desired date of shipment.

b. Complete forms in quarters and return them, along with 6 copies of orders for each ship-ment being made for subse-quent conselling and final arrangements for shipping no later than 15 working days prior to desired date of shipment.

change in Policy Smokers will be coughing up more money for cigarettes at the Post Exchange, in an effort to offset tobacco manufacturers increases and help defray evermounting operational costs at the AAFES outlets. The price of cigarettes will increase 30 percent on June 26 Regular and cent on June 26. Regular and king-size will go from \$2.70 to \$3 and extra length brands will go from \$2.80 to \$3.10. On a happier note, also on June 26, exchanges throughout the Unit exchanges throughout the United States will return to a policy of selling most magazines and pocket-size books at below the cover price, thereby affording patrons savings of some 10 percent for these items.

Library

THE SHARM SHARM SHARM SHIP

META-TALK by Gerard 1. Nierenberg. The hidden meanings behind the most common everyday phrases used in conversation.

MAY I KEEP THIS CLAM, MOTHER? IT FOLLOWED ME HOME. by Ronald Rood. A naturalist, drawing on a lifetime of experience, gives us a practical and charming book on the care and

course will be held at a downtown school. Certificates will also be awarded Tuesdays for beginners and Thursdays for intermediates are set aside for guitar players, both classes beginning July 9. This one is open to youth

p.m. and intermediates, on applications of theory, chord substitutions, scales, and harmonic structure from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Both classes last 8 weeks. and you must bring your own guitar. An 8 week clinic, followed by summer league for youth and adults will benefit all basketball players. Jim Simon instructs beginnerthru advanced on Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. For more info call the

and adults and the cost is \$20. Jon Sloan will instruct beginners in tuning,

finger picking, chord strumming, structuring and knowledge from 5 - 6:30

Strictly adult classes are offered in such areas as acting, theatre directing, photography workshop, ballroom dancing, and P.S. shorthand. Classes and seminars are also offered on Law For the Layman, and a Film Forum, which is free.

For more information on these and other activities at the Central "Y", call them at 885-0460.

Now that you're here

In our meanderings about the city, we found some FRISCO FREEBIES, we'd like to share with

For music lovers, of all sorts, we have BAND CONCERTS every Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Music Concourse in Golden Gate Park. Saturday the Big Band sound and Sundays, traditional band music.

The MIDSUMMER MUSIC FES-TIVALS, best known as the Stern Grove Concerts, are held at the Sigmund Stern Grove at 19th Ave. and Sloat Blvd. Held in an outdoor amphitheatre, you can bring a picnic lunch and relax in the sun (weather permitting) and enjoy the afternoon.

Summer concerts are also held at GRACE CATHEDRAL (California and Taylor Sts.) almost every Sunday. Next concert is scheduled for June 23, with an organ recital by Walter Kreuger.

Organ recitals can also be heard every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park.

The SAN FRANCISCO ART COMMISSION CHORAL CON-CERTS featuring the CIVIC CHORALE will be held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor Sunday, at the Opera House at 3 p.m. The program is free, but tickets should be secured from the Art Commission, 165 Grove St. Any seats not occupppied by 2:45 p.m. will be open to those waiting at the doors.

For art connoisseurs we have the ASIAN ART MUSEUM OF SAN FRANCISCO located in Golden Gate Park. Now thru August, you can view Indian Scupture and Miniatures in the remodeled Indian galleries. Also the Blue And White Ceramics from the Far East, Annam and Iran runs thru August. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Features

feeding of wild pets. MACARTHUR WAINWRIGHT; SACRIFICE OF THE PHILIPPINES by John J. Beck. The day-by-day story of the tragedy of Corregidor. THE MAN TO SEND RAIN

CLOUDS edited by Kenneth Rosen. Eighteen stories by contemporary American Indian authors.

The California PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR in Lincoln Park, also open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is now featuring Three Centuries of French Art; Selections from the Norton Simon Inc., Musum of Art and the Norton Simon Foundation. You can view Joe Zirker - Monotypes and Bonnard Drawings, a collection of 114 drawings by Pierre Bonnard. (There is an admission charge, by donation for the Bonnard exhibit).

The SAN FRANCISCO MUSEUM OF ART at Van Ness and McAllister St., is open Tuesday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed Mondays and major holidays. The Museum Cafe is open Tuesday -Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, the UPPER GRANT AVENUE STREET FAIR gets nationwide attention from artist who want to be one of the 220 participants in this colorful and popular summer fair. Paintings and sculpture predominate; all craft items are totally handmade. Flags and banners decorate the blocks on Grant Avenue from Filbert to Vallejo Sts.



SUMMER SUMMER '74 opens tonight at the Presidio Playhouse. This musicale review of Shakespear, has a talented cast of 25, and will draw upon the musical expertise of a 10 piece orchestra. "Summer Summer" will be the Presidio's entry in the 1974 Annual FORSCOM music and Theatre Contest. The show runs tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

****** THREE IN ONE an evening of 3 one-act plays, will be presented next weekend at the Playhouse. The three plays are directed by James Bonner, Carol Cullens, and Craig Cummins. Show time Friday and Saturday (June 21 and 22) is 8 p.m. and Sunday the 23rd at 7 p.m. Free tickets can be obtzined daily, except Sundays, from 1-5 p.m. at the Playhouse (Bldg. 239).

Up The Down Road (con't)

"The group discussions help people to obtain a better understanding of their goals and values in life. People have to get in touch with their own feelings. They've got to learn how to live their own life, instead of turning to drugs or alcohol during a group, which started two months

crisis. That's a main obrective of the group discussions," Phil added.

In addition to group discussions, there are speciality groups, such as the women's group, led by Kathy Shay. Kathy said, "The women's



RAPPING — Members of the Interim House on the Presidio discuss programs of the center and ways to improve and expand their activities. (Photo by SSG A.C. Reyes)

ago, is designed to create a suppor- take part in any number of spe-

tive environment for the women who attend. It's also an educational group and we use slides, books, films, and other material to illustrate and teach several subjects. We have a very free atmosphere and we all participate in learning."

"Although I believe it would be a good idea to have a men's group, we don't allow men to attend the women's group meetings because it may inhibit open discussion. We discuss everything from problems dealing with jobs to actual relationships with men. We would like to have female soldiers attend because many of the topics are relevant to their

The women's group meets every other Thursday at the Rap Center.

Another popular program of the Rap Center is the Film Seminar, headed by Corky Steinberg. Popular, relevant films are shown every week at the Rap Center and discussed by those who attend Films. such as "On the Waterfront," "A Raisin In The Sun, "Hud" and others, explore human emotions, the psychological aspects leading to abuse and the solutions to overcome these

ADAP is now trying to initiate a group session where people can

ciality groups. Tentatively, the three basic groups would be: A Travisstock Group, exploring feelings of the group as a whole with ADAP staff members acting as a reflective surface for the group; a Theme Centered Group choosing a specific topic and listening to other people's opinions to reach a conclusion or compromise; and a Sensitivity Group allowing the individual to freely exchange ideas and experiences with each other.

"Ultimately," Corky said, "we would like to see a program where a different area is covered everyday in which a person could feel free to share their feelings, thoughts, motivations, perceptions, and values for a good, solid approach to living, inso-far as it relates to the search for existence and meaning in a world that is becoming more chaotic daily."

The Rap Center is an integral part of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program. Phil Phillips serves as the Education Coordinator of the program, while Kathy Shay is the secretary and Corky Steinberg is the main counsellor.

CHAMPUS aids dependent medical care

Health Services Command recently announced that all hospitals and dispensaries world-wide will experience a shortage of Medical Corps officers. The lowest ebb is expected this summer. For the benefit of Presidio-assigned soldiers, and their dependents, who may be assigned to areas where dependent medical care is limited, the following information CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the formed Services) is supplied.

The CHAMPUS Program financially covers most major medical inpatient and outpatient expenses for dependents of active, reserve and retired military personnel, and retirees. The patient must pay a deductible fee of approximately 25 per cent of the total cost.

The following persons are eligible for medical benefits under the CHAMPUS program:

 Dependents of members of the Armed Forces who are serving on active duty or active duty for training. Dependents of servicemen who are on active duty for 30 days or less are not eligible.

· Retired members entitled to retired, retainer or equivalent pay.

· Dependents of retired mem-

Eligible dependents are:

- Wife
- Unremarried widow
- · Husband, provided he depends on the active duty member or retired member for more than one-half of his support
- Unremarried widower, provided he was dependent on the deceased active duty or retired mem-

ber for more than one-half of his support due to a mental or physical inability at the time of her death.

· Unmarried legitimate child, including an adopted child and a legitimate stepchild, wno fits into any of the categories listed below:

(1) Under 21 years or age

(2) Twenty-one or older but incapable of self-support due to mental or physical inabilities that existed prior to the child's twentyfirst birthday or that existed prior at the time of the service member's

(3) Under 23 and enrolled in a full time course of study at an approved institution of higher learning. The dependent must be dependent upon the member for more than one-half of his support.

AVAILABLE BENEFITS

Dependents and retired members are authorized the following inpatient and outpatient benefits at Civilian medical facilities:

· Tretment of medical or surgical conditions; nervous, mental, and emotional disorder; chronic conditions and diseases, and contagious diseases.

· Maternity care and in hospital care of newborn infant

- Family planning services
- Diagnostic examinations
- Insulin
- Prescription drugs medicines
- Anesthetics
- Oxygen

 Blood transfusions, including the cost of blood and blood plasma, except when donated or replaced, and blood plasma expanders

Immunizations when required

as part of medical treatment

- · Home calls when medically necessary
- · Dental care if it is part of medical or surgical treatment. Dental care for cosmetic reasons is not included.
 - Radiation therapy
 - Physical therapy
- Orthopedic braces (except shoes) and crutches
- · Artificial limbs and artificial
- · Services of private-duty nurses when ordered by a physi-
- · Services of specialists in sciences related to medical practice but only when ordered by a physician.
- Non-Government ambulance service under the circumstances listed below:
- (1) As an inpatient benefit, to move a person to, from, or between hospitals when the patient is admitted to a hospital.

(2) As an outpatient benefit in all cases except the care in (1) above.

- · Rental of durable equipment such as wheelchairs, and hospital
- Routine physical examination and routine immunizations only when required by active duty dependents who are under orders to perform travel outside the United States as a result of their sponsor's duty assignment.
- Semi-private hospital accommodations and all necessary services and supplies furnished by the

(U.S. Government Printing Office - 1974-794-052-94594)

New Courses At Ed Center

The Fort Scott Education Center is offering Evening Career Development classes which help to prepare military personnel for the ACB (Army Classification Battery), CLEP (College Level Education Program), and other tests. The classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. This free course begins June 24 and ends Au-

The Education Center is also offering VOC-TECH, a new DA sponsored program which provides specific vocational or technical training courses to help soldiers improve their job performance, develop primary and secondary MOS, achieve certification and licensing, and improve opportunity for career advancement. The VOC-TECH program begins July 1st and is offered free to all soldiers on active duty.

Counselors and advisors are available at the Fort Scott Education Center Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. For further details, call 561-2974/4445.



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Councils to meet with CO

Representatives of the Presidio Community Council will hold their first weekly meeting with Col. Robert V. Kane, post commander, on June 26 to discuss coordination among the neighborhood associations, areas in which the post staff can assist the neighborhood associations, and the feasibility of several projects such as establishing a post-wide distribution system to provide better communication with residents of government quarters.

Presido invited to human relations seminar

A Human Relations Seminar for Dependents will be conducted by the Post Human Relations Division on June 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Bldg T-3. Topics will include Interracial/Interpersonal Communications; Racial Awareness; Personal and Institutional Racism/Sexism.

The seminar is designed to be enjoyable as well as informative. Dependents and all other interested personnel are invited to attend. If you are curious about what the Equal Opportunity Program is all about and what you can do to improve conditions at Presidio, attend the seminar.

For further information, contact the Human Relations Division at 3701/4602.

"Screaming Eagles" articles sought for memorial room

Former members of the 101st Airborne Division, Screaming Eagles, are wanted to continue a six-year love affairin California. Six years ago, the city of San Mateo adopted the Screaming Eagles and the relationship still continues.

A Memorial Room in honor of the 101st Airborne Division has now been extablished in San Mateo's main library and appropriate material is being sought for the display. Anyone who served with Co A (ABUS) 1/327, 1st Bde of the 101st Airborne Division between March 4, 1968 and January 1972 and who has items that might be of interest in the display should contact:

Screaming Eagles Memorial Room Committee

San Mateo Library 55 W 3rd Avenue

San Mateo, CA 94402

Formal dedication of the Memorial Room is planned for August when the 101st will be holding a national convention in San Mateo.

Female officers luncheon marks end of an era

In honor of the end of an era, female officers assigned to the Presidio are invited to attend a luncheon at the main dining room of the Presidio Officers' Club, at 11:30 a.m., June 25. The event marks the assignment of nearly all of the Womens Army Corps officers to one of nine career branches. Of the 1,181 female officers on the rolls, a MilPerCen spokesman said that about 1,150 women will be pinning on new branch insignia this summer. Womens Army Corps officers not making the change will retire before July 1.

A pint of life requested in Presidio blood drive

The quarterly All-Presidio Blood Drive will be held Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the post Recreation Center, building 135.

The goal of the drive, which is being sponsored by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society, is to collect a total of 250 pints of blood.

In a similar drive last February, Presidio military and civilian donors gave a total of 190 pints of blood to the bank. Because of an unexpected large turnout, many people had to stand in line for long periods of time before they could donate.

This year, more beds will be provided so that donors may be processed more quickly. There will also be separate lines for people with appointments and for those who do not have appointments. People who desire to donate at a particular time should contact their office or unit representative or they may call Lt. Palmeter at 3470 or 3061.

Donors are also urged by LT Palmeter to eat a small meal before coming to give blood as this has a tendency to relax and stabilize the digestive system of the average person.

Donors may give for a specific cause or person if they know the address and express their desires to the staff of the Blood Mobile.

Free cookies and juice will also be provided for individuals desiring to donate.

Letterman Army Medical Center, (LAMC) which provides the medical support for Presidio, depends solely upon Irwin Memorial Blood Bank as its source of blood and blood derivitives. LAMC is expected to supply two pints of blood for every pint that it withdraws from the bank. The need for blood is a continuing one and personnel are urged to donate whenever possible, however, they may donate only once every eight weeks.

Pay raise may result in lower retired pay

Military personnel retiring on or after October 1, 1974 may receive less retired pay than members retiring before that date because of a recent decision by the Comptroller General. To avoid a retired pay loss, service members will have to retire by August 31, 1974. This is based on a rule which states that if people retire on the last day of a month, their base pay is computed on the rates effective on the first day of the following month. For example, if a soldier retires on or between the date of Sept. 1-30, his retirement pay will be based on the rates that will be effective October 1. He will not benefit from any of the Consumer Price Index increases that were effective before Octo-

The amounts shown below represent the potential monthly retired pay loss service

members could face by delaying their retirement until after the projected October 1 active duty pay raise.

Assuming 6.2 base Grade and pay increase years of service 0-7 over 30 \$42.45 32.38 0-6 over 26 0-5 over 22 22.35 0-4 over 20 17.04 3-9 over 30 20.27 E-8 over 26 15.59 10.56 E-7 over 22 E-6 over 20 7.95 E-5 over 20

For more complete information on retiring or retired pay, Finance and Personnel Actions will help you with any processing you may decide to do.

- Youths aid ecology -



Mary and Mike Mooney, volunteer workers of the Presidio Recycling Center, recently helped in an onpost recycling drive. The center, which collects old papers and cans, is located in Building 204 and is open every 1st and 3rd Wednesday from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and every 1st and 3rd Saturday from 10 to 2 p.m. Papers and cans are collected by the Boy Scouts and Youth Life church group and are sold back to corporations for recycling. In this recent drive, over 2600 pounds of cans were turned over by the center for recycling. (U.S. Army Photo)

MPs hit field in five-day FTX





Photos (clockwise): An MP mounted aggressor patrol roars over the crest of a ridge to attack members of the 504th Military Police Bn. (2) PFC Richard Olivera ignores the darkness as he continues to work on a jeep carburetor. (3)

MPs put on protective masks as they move in to disperse a group of "demonstrators". 4 An aggressor prisoner is interogated by MPs. (5) Soldiers of the 504th MP Bn discuss a message received during the fiveday exercise.



SCOREBOARD

MARIN LEAGUE 13-1-1 UMA 10-4-1 Boozers 10-5 Inter Marin PRESIDIO 10-5 10-6 Beech Chalet Boozers in an exhibition game this

Saturday at 1 p.m. at the San Rafael

out and participate in the game.

COUNTY SOCCER The Presidio Intramural Golf Championship will be played next Thursday beginning at 8 a.m. at the Presidio Golf Course. The four teams competing for the championship will be the 115th MI Group, 6th Army Recruiting Command, Headquarters Detachment 504th Military Presidio Soccer Club will play the Police Battalion, and the U.S. Army MedLab. The championship will be determined in a playoff of the four Academy. People interested in play- teams by a composite NET MEDAL ing for the club are invited to come score of the three members of each team.

| INTRAMURAL GOLF (June 19) | | SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL | |
|---------------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| Presidio League | | Presidio League | |
| 115th MI Gp | 7-0 | Dist Corps of Eng | 9-1 |
| 6A RCTG | 6-1 | LAMC | 7-2 |
| LAIR | 5-2 | USAG | 7-3 |
| 170th | 3-4 | 170th MP Co | 5-4 |
| USAG | 3-4 | 402nd MP Co | 4-4 |
| LAMC | 3-4 | 13th Arty Gp | 2-7 |
| HQ Co Supt Elem | 1-6 | Supt Elem | 2-7 |
| OARB | 0-7 | 6A RCTG | 1-9 |
| FT SCOTT LEAGUE | | Ft. Scott League | |
| HHD 504th MP Bn | 7-0 | MedLab | 9-0 |
| MedLab | 6-1 | HHD 504th MP Bn | 5-2 |
| 163rd MP Det | 4-3 | 115th MI Gp | 5-3 |
| 16th BPO | 3-4 | 11th BPO | 4-2 |
| USACC | 3-4 | 8/4th Engr | 4-3 |
| 864th Engr | 1-6 | USACIDČ | 3-6 |
| AFPD | 0-7 | RGPSF | 1-7 |





Members of the 504th Military Police Bn recently participated in a five-day field training exercise (FTX) at Fort Ord, California. The exercise began with the 402nd MP Co, and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment travelling by convoy to Fort Ord to take the field against a simulated invasion. The 170th MP Co remained in San Francisco to guard supplies and provide law enforcement.

The 571st MP Co, already at Fort Ord, joined the remaining elements of the battalion in the exercise.

"This was not just another cutand-dried exercise," SFC Cal Strong, operations sergeant for the 504th, said. "It was beefed up to provide realistic, mission-oriented training in the field. Our soldiers did their jobs in situations similar to those they would face in combat."

As administrative personnel worked in the shelter of tents, MPs set up field MP stations, dug foxholes, escorted convoys and manned road blocks. An aggressor force, led by 2LT Frederick Oelschig and SSG Edward Carr, kept the defending force under frequent attack by small arms, tear gas and smoke.

SSG Chuck Booth, operations sergeant for the 402nd MP Co, said, "This is one of the most realistic exercises I've participated in. Even the paperwork backs up the combat setting. We submit letters to the "next of kin" when a man is declared killed or missing in action, submit casualty feeder reports and other information that we would submit in combat. When a man has been declared dead, we take him off the rolls and receive a replacement for him (the same man under a different name). Because of this, even the clerks are becoming familiar with the duties they would have to perform during a war."

In spite of night marches, little sleep, and constant movement from one area to another, members of the battalion proved they could operate fast and effectively under combat conditions. As soldiers of the 402nd MP Co waited for an anticipated night attack, PFC Richard Olivera and PFC Mary Harney depended greatly upon sense of touch as they worked in the darkness to repair a jeep carburetor. Olivera spoke in hushed tones as he said, "The conditions don't matter. We've got a job to do and we'll get it done.

As night fell, squad leaders

moved from position to position, checking their soldiers and continuing instruction informally. A soldier in one foxhole asked, "Are we expecting an attack?" SFC William Thomas answered, "When you're in the defensive, you should always expect an attack. Know you're going to get hit and be ready for it." In another area, SSG Marvis Hood told his squad, "Get into your foxholes and learn what the land looks like in front of you. Get to know every bush, rock, and clump of grass. If an object appears that wasn't there before dark, you'll know the enemy is there.'

Many of the soldiers were enthusiastic about the exercise. Pvt. Steve Janosik said, "I'm learning more than I thought I would. You can only learn so much in classes. The rest of it all comes together out here." Pvt Patsy Fallin said, "It's a great exercise! It's the first one I've been on and I'm looking forward to the next one because I'm learning how to be a soldier in the field."

The MPs participate in FTXs every three months. to sharpen skills needed in the combat phase of their mission.

These skills will be tested during the Sept - Oct Army Training Test (ATT).

PSF softball team triumphs

By Bill Ennis

Presidio pitchers Bill Greco and Doyle Geer combined to hurl a three-hitter last Thursday in a 6-3 victory over Milio's in Daly City League action.

The PSF softball team, which now sports a 1-4 record in league play, jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning. Presidio shortstop Jim McCammon started things off by cracking a single, and then scored on a single by thirdsacker Kevin Fitzpatrick. PSF then scored their se-

cond run when catcher Bill Ennis singled in Fitzpatrick. Starting pitcher Bill Greco set down the opposing batters in order in the bottom half of the first inning.

PSF rightfielder Gary Cliff stroked a single and advanced to second base on an infield error in the second inning, but was left stranded. Milio's scored one run in their half of the second, on a triple and a sacrifice fly.

The third inning proved to be the

Presidio's big inning, as they ripped the opposing pitcher for four runs on four hits. McCammon singled and then with two outs centerfielder Carl Lanier rapped a double, scoring McCammon. Ennis then drove in Lanier with a single, and Ron Johnson smashed a home run, clearing the bases and giving the PSF squad a 6-1 lead. Milio's picked up their second run of the game in the bottom of the third.

The Presidio team failed to score

throughout the rest of the contest, and Milio's only scored one more run, in the fifth inning off PSF reliever Doyle Geer, who replaced Greco in the bottom half of the fourth inning.

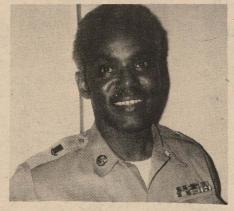
McCammon and Ennis led the Presidio hitters with a pair of singles apiece. Johnson collected a home run, and Lanier rapped a double, while Fred Narcisse, Fitzpatrick, Cliff, and Geer each collected one hit in the winning effort.

Ramblin By SP5 Sam Baker

Photos by SP5 James Boersema



Well, Ramblin' Sam is sitting here

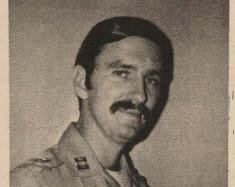


SFC Steve Shephard — As long as everyone pays the same amount of dues, they should be entitled to all the privileges extended by the club, specifically to include patronizing the "Log Cabin", regardless of rank."

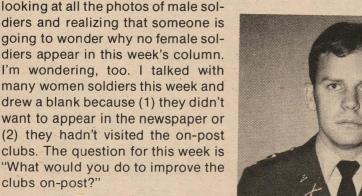


SP4 Robert Peeples - "I think the club menu could be improved both in variety and quality. Also the club is mainly for older NCO's and more is needed to attract the younger enlisted men and women. A weekly or monthly schedule of events is also needed."

Capt. James Nagle, - "I believe there should be more entertainment geared for the younger people. It might also help to have special nights when food and/or beverages are sold at reduced rates or even Free Nights. A special bulletin might also help to generate a few activities.



SP4 Fred Marcisse — "They need to get more publicity on what's happening in the club and I think they should let the club stay open for longer hours."





1LT Stephen E. Simonton -"Although I'm fairly new on post, from what I've seen most clubs need more family type entertainment. Also, more people would join the club if there was a place where babysiters or entertainment could be provided at the club's expense. Also, more well known entertainers would be an added inducement."



Army releases information on EER scores

For the first time the Army has released information on how enlisted efficiency reports (EER) are scored. Each soldier's EER has a possible maximum score of 125.

Only two parts of the EER are machine scored. They are part 2B which deals with a soldier's characteristics such as adaptability, attitude, initiative, leadership, responsibility, and duty performance and part 2C which deals with promotion potential. The top score a soldier can obtain under part 2B is 99.6. An outstanding rating in

each category is worth 16.6 points; an excellent rating 13.3 points; above average 10 points; average 6.7 points; below average 3.4 points, and unsatisfactory counts as zero.

In the advancement potential section a soldier can receive a top score of 25 points if his rater says he should be promoted immediately. An 18 point score is given if the rater believes the man should be promoted ahead of his contemporaries. An average rating counts as 11 points while a recommendation against promotion counts four points. If the rater checks the block denying the enlisted man continued active duty, he receives a zero for part 2C.

The average EER as of April 30, 1974 is as follows:

| E9 | 122.88 |
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| E8 | 121.28 |
| E7 | |
| E6 | |
| E5 | |
| E4 | |
| E3 | |
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FILMS FOR THOUGHT - The Rap Center Film Festival continues with another showing Wednesday at 7:30; this week's feature, REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE, starring James Dean. Tickets can be obtained by calling Corky or Terry at the Rap Center (Bldg. 201) on Ext. 2663 or 2932. Or you can pick them up, (24 hours before show time) at the Center. See Kathy for that.

SUMMER READING CLUB - Now is the time for all children of the Presidio Post Library System who are in grades 1-8 to join the "TOUR SAN FRANCISCO" SUMMER READING CLUB. The reading club will start Tuesday.

The program will be going on simultaniously at both the Main Post and Fort Baker Branch Libraries. For more information, call the Main Post Library, at Ext. 3448 or 5037.

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DISCO NITE - Sunday at 6:30 and Thursday at 8 p.m. dance, jam, and get down with the COOL CAT "WEBB", at the Rec Center (Bldg. 135). Free refreshments will be pro-

FILM FESTIVAL — The Human Awareness Film Festival, presented by the Human Relations Division, will show "Voice of La Raza", Tuesday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m., in Bldg. T-3. Anthony Quinn, a Mexican-American, narrates and presents his views on the problems of Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans seeking employment. Inequity in education and jobs is demonstrated in interviews with people in several different fields; the film tries to show some of the reasons and what can be done to abolish these problems. For more info, call the Human Relations Division at Ext. 3701.

PRESIDIO Theatre, June 21 thru 27 TonightSuperdad(G) rollicking story of the trials and tribulations Sat (6 & 8:15 p.m.)The Man Who of a father who tries to understand the Matinee Superdad (G) sits his daughter's boarding house at col-Sun.....Lovin' Molly (R) lege, he is shocked to discover it is a co-ed Mon.....Lovin' Molly (R) boarding house. Tues Enter The Dragon (R) THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING Thurs......Busting (R) lady trying to escape an unhappy marriage, ENTER THE DRAGON (R) After his friend is becomes involved with bandit Burt Reymurdered, Bruce Lee seeks revenge in a le- nolds, the man loved by two women. One thal weapons showdown with Kien, master woman killed for him and the other died for of the martial arts, in a battle to the death. him.

Walt Disney's SUPERDAD (G) It's the Loved Cat Dancing (PG) younger generation. However, when he vi-

Wed Enter The Dragon (R) (PG) Sarah Miles, a high spirited Eastern

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La Favorita — Mrs. Ann Harrington, daughter of Deputy Post Commander Colonel G.E. Robinson and Mrs. Mary D. Robinson, has been named La Favorita for this year's celebration of San Francisco's birthday.

La Favorita to reign this weekend

Mrs. Ann Harrington, this year's La Favorita for the celebration of San Francisco's 198th birthday, will be the center attraction in festivities planned for this weekend.

The daughter of Deputy Post Commander, Colonel G.E. Robinson and Mrs. Mary D. Robinson, she is a seventh generation Californian and a direct decendant through her mother's family of Jose Francisco Ortega, discoverer of San Francisco Bay.

As this year's La Favorita, Mrs. Harrington will attend an Anniversary Mass in the adobe church of Mission Delores at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday and later will place a wreath in the Mission garden honoring the city's founding fathers.

Post Commander Colonel Robert V. Kane will be host for a civic luncheon to be held in the new dining hall of the Presidio Officer's Club. Guests will include Lieutenant General E.B. Roberts, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army and Joseph Alioto, Mayor of San Francisco. The luncheon will be by invitation only.

A tour of the new Army museum on the Presidio will be conducted after the luncheon.

Mrs. Harrington, who lists her hobbies as embroidery and reading "just about anything I can get my hands on", is presently enrolled at the University of New Mexico where she is pursuing a degree in special education. She expects to graduate this Spring and would like to start teaching, probably in New Mexico, where her husband is also attending school.

Other festivities on this weekend's calendar include a concert of Spanish music, songs, and dances which will be held in the concourse of Golden Gate Park on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Pay bonus hits July pay checks

Members of the Armed Forces who were on active duty during the last three months of 1972 will be getting a bonus in their July end-ofmonth paychecks when they receive a retroactive payment for that period.

In an executive order, the effective date of the 1972 pay increase has been adjusted from 1 January 1973 back to 1 October 1972. Thus all military personnel who were serving during those three months are entitled to the pay adjustment.

Soldiers who reenlisted during the period cited will be contacted by the local finance office which will pay the adjustment for accrued leave payments, reenlistment bonus, and VRB.

Officers who are paid dental or medical continuation pay will also have their adjustments paid by the local finance office.

Personnel who retired during or subsequent to the cited period will

receive the pay adjustment automatically and a claim does not have to be made to the Finance Center.

Personnel who have since separated from the military are advised to forward a claim to the U.S. Army Finance Center, Retro Pay (Dept. 77), Indianapolis, Indiana 46249. Their claim should include name, social security number and a copy of their discharge certificate (DD Form 214) for them to receive back pay.

Members of the Reserves or National Guard will be paid the back pay by their respective units. Former members of reserve components should submit claims to their state (for National Guard) or appropriate Army area (USAR). However, these claims may take from 30 to 45 days to process.

In accordance with the pay retroaction, the money received will be subject to both income tax and FICA tax rates of 1974, since it will be counted as 1974 income.

Soldiers have easy road to hometown publicity

Whether you're an unsung hero or just a person doing their job, the chances are that you deserve recognition in the form of publicity in your hometown newspaper.

The route your story must travel to reach the people in your hometown is already paved. All you have to provide is the information. Pick up a Hometown News Release Form (DA Form 1526), fill in the required information and send it to SSG R. Taylor, Information Office, Presidio. The form must be received by the Information Office no later than one week after the event occurred to allow time for the Hometown News Center to process the form.

The Hometown News Center makes certain that news items

concerning you are sent to your hometown newspaper. Many things, from your assignment to Presidio to awards you earn or special training you receive, are interesting to readers of your hometown newspaper. Awards, promotions, special training, participation in civic events and many other activities are topics worthy of notice.

Instructions for completing the forms are on the back of each form. The instructions should be carefully followed since the news center cannot use forms which are not correctly completed and signed.

Further information can be obtained by calling SSG Taylor, Information Office, telephone 5465/5187.

Engineers hit the road



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Ramblin Sam By SP5 Sam Baker

Photos by SP5 James Boersema

This week Ramblin' Sam asks: "What suggestions would you make to improve training?"

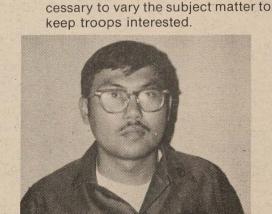


SFC Lloyd Westcott - "I think more latitude should be given to lower ranking personnel as to the type and variety of training. More adventure training for example. Units should be given more authority as to what type of training they should have."



PFC Jackie McBee - "I teel that training is performed too often and much of it is too repetitious. The subjects are heard over and over."

"Training is very often dull and pertaining to subjects which are not even pertinent anymore."



SSG Alberto Palpallatos — "I think some phases of military training are difficult to make interesting. It's ne-

SP5 Earnest Thomas — "I think training should be increased and when originally scheduled, it should be performed, not cancelled. I also think instructors should be more qualified in their subjects.'







PV2 Jan Pris - "In field training exercises, realism would make it a lot more interesting. Also I think more exercises outside of the classroom are needed and would be more practical."

ACTION L-I-N-E

Several questions have been received by Action Line. Due to the complex situation involved in the questions received recently, it is not

possible to print the answers until the problems have been resolved. Action Line will print the questions and answers as soon as possible.



car pool listings

Betty Gardiner, 1284 Beechwood Dr., Petaluma, Phone - (home) 763-8116 (work) 2871/2383; Destination: Bldg. 227, PSF. Need ride and can drive in car pool.

Thomas Taylor, 14 Menlo Pl., Berkeley; Phone (home) 525-8692 (work 2715 Destination: PSF will drive in a car pool. Need Ride.

Doug Gardner, 2066 San Miguel Dr., Walnut Creek, Phone -(Home) 939-3541 (work) 5128. Destination: Bldg 102A. Need ride.

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The Presidio of San Francisco will observe the 198th Independence Day of the United States with a 50-gun salute at noon, July 4, at the Pershing Square. Colonel Gerald E. Robinson, acting post commander, will accept the salute. Members of the 504th Military Police Bn and the Sixth U.S. Army Band will participate in the ceremony.

The joint annual fund campaign of Army Emergency Relief (AER) and Army Relief Society (ARS) ended June 15 with \$9,463 in donations. Retired personnel contributed \$5,965; active duty soldiers contributed \$3,498; and the remainder was contributed by civilian employees.

After July 1, dependents may remain in government quarters up to 140 days after the departure of their sponsor when deferred travel is approved. Requests for dependents to remain in government quarters must be made in writing and should include a copy of orders showing approval of deferred travel and a Power of Attorney appointing either a military sponsor or the wife to be responsible for clearing quarters, including payment for any damages to the quarters.

Army Community Service is continuing its Summer Job Bank for teenagers who are out of school for the summer. Anyone who is able to supply a job on a full-time, part-time or even one-time basis is asked to contact ACS, telephone 561-5156 or 5057. A wide variety of jobs is being sought, including stockroom help, clerks, custodians, gardeners, painters, house cleaners, babysitters and even pet sitters.

The Presidio Enlisted Wives Club will hold a business meeting at the Religious Center, 7:30 p.m., July 1. Wives of all enlisted soldiers are invited to the meeting.

Veteran Indianapolis race driver Fred Agabashian will present the award-winning Highway Safety Program at the Post Theater, July 1 and 2, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The program is designed to help all drivers become more aware of the factors that will keep them alive on the highways.

New Article 15 procedures in effect

A new policy on the filing of Article 15s now makes an Article 15 a permanent part of a soldier's Official Military Personnel File (OMPF) and field 201 file. The OMPF is maintained at Dept of Army level, while the field 201 file is maintained by the soldier's personnel unit or section. The old administrative procedures requiring Article 15s to be removed from the field 201 file after two years or upon separation from the Army are now invalid.

The record of an Article 15 has always been a permanent part of the OMPF but it was not considered by promotion boards if one year had passed since it was administered. A unit commander, under the old system, could also request that an Article 15 not be considered for promotional purposes.

Now an Article 15 is a permanent part of both OMPF and field 201 file and the commander can no longer request that an Article 15 not be considered by promotion boards and other personnel actions.

Any punishment received by an officer, noncommissioned officer, or first term enlisted soldier as a result of an Article 15 will be available to any board as long as the person remains in the service.

There is one exception to this change. Enlisted soldiers who have less than three years service at the time of the offense which caused the Article 15 will still have the permanent copy in their OMPF but it will be removed from the field 201 file after two years have elapsed, or separation from the Army, or after all punishments have been set aside.

Soldiers faced with disciplinary action under Article 15 are allowed time (normally 72 hours) to consult with legally qualified counsel before deciding on a course of action. They may also request a public hearing, subject to security requirements. The soldier may be accompanied by a spokesman of his choice. The spokesman can not examine nor cross-examine any witness, unless permitted to do so by

the commander imposing the punishment, but he may indicate to the commander that certain witnesses, if reasonably available, should be called and questioned by the commander.

Under the new procedure, witnesses may be called to appear in the soldier's behalf and any documentary or real evidence may be presented. The rules of evidence which apply to courts-martial do not apply, but any evidence which is presented should be of the best quality available.

The new policy also states that any punishment which would deprive a soldier of liberty will not be executed if an appeal is filed in a timely fashion. Items in this category are correctional custody, extra duty or restriction. Punishments dealing with the forfeiture or detention of pay or reduction in grade will be executed whether or not an appeal is pending. These items are retained because pay or stripes are returnable if an appeal results in a decision favorable to the soldier.

Exchange and Commissary Council seeks recommendations

The Bay Area Exchange and Commissary Council is seeking recommendations and suggestions from authorized patrons. Among other things, the Council is concerned with the selection of items to be sold and that these items represent the needs and wants of the community.

Active duty enlisted military personnel, wives of active duty personnel, and wives of retired military per-

sonnel are represented at the Council meetings. The Council holds open meetings on the third Friday of every month at 9 a.m. in the conference room of Bldg 220.

Members of the Presidio community who want to make recommendations or suggestions may attend the meetings or contact the following people: Cpt. Worrel, Pro-

vost Marshal's Office (telephone 3613); SP5 O'Brien, Human Relations Division (telephone 5730) and Lt Deppensmith, LAMC Human Relations (telephone 4659). The names of representatives of retired personnel can be obtained by contacting Mr. Caselli, Services Chief (telephone 2259) or Mr. Smart, Chief of Personnel Services Division, (telephone 3121).

Sixth Army Chief of Staff Retires

Colonel William E. Conger, chief of staff, Sixth U.S. Army, retired this week. Colonel Conger served as Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, since July 1, 1973.

His awards include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and Distinguished Flying Cross. Since his entry to active duty, his assignments have included Korea, Vietnam and several posts within the continental United States.

Other colonels who retired this week are: Warren B. Phillips, Charles P. McLean, Jack E. Shekell, (Chaplain) John J. O'Neill, and Francis E Payne.

Adams selected as DPO Soldier of Quarter

Private First Class James Adams was selected the Soldier of the Quarter for the 16th Base Post Office this week for the period April through June.

Private Adams was selected for the honor based upon his performance in field training exercises last week at Camp Parks and upon his contributions to his duty section. He also attained a maximum of 10 evaluation points in his quarterly evaluation test.

Private Adams, who said he was "honored" to be named Soldier of the Quarter, has been in the Army since last July.

He attended BCT at Ft. Dix, NJ and was then sent to the Army Postal School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison,

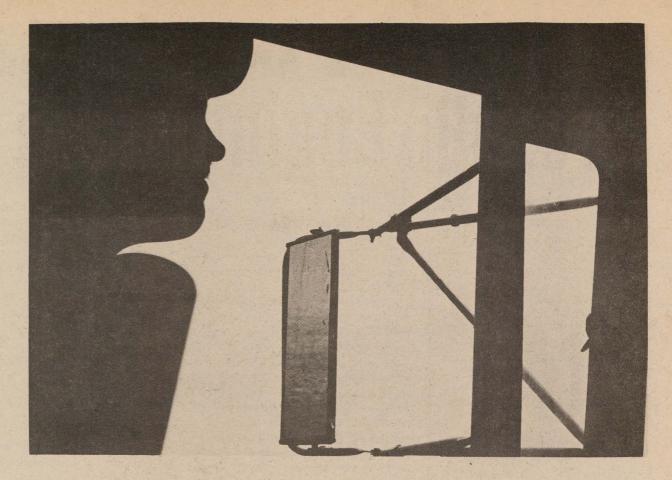


IN, where he graduated in November of last year. He has served at the Presidio since that time.

For his selection, Private Adams will receive a Letter of Commendation, a three day pass from his unit.



Capt Frank R. Finch, commanding officer, Co. D, 864th Engr Bn (Construction) pins a silver bar on 1LT Cindy Patterson, symbolic of her promotion to that rank. Lt Patterson; wife of SP5 Robert Patterson, Co. D; 864th Engr Bn (Const); received a commission in the Army Nurse Corps after attending college as a PFC under the Army Education Program.





The post engineers, who are always immersed in a repair job of one kind or another on the Presidio were off to the field last week. Company D, 864th Engineers Battalion, along with elements of the 51st Engineer Detachment, spent five days at Camp Parks in Alameda County engaged in several engineering projects.

Their main task was to repair a water reservoir which supplied drinking and bathing water to Camp Parks and the surrounding civilian communities.

To accomplish this task, the 51st Engineers had to rip off the old wood and covering which had been on the 3,000,000 gallon capacity reservoir for some 20 years.

Then, the 864th, working in round-the-clock twelve hour shifts, put in new support beams and an asbestos top to protect the reservoir.

While they worked, the engineers wore life preservers because they operated over a 20 foot drop into the water. Stationed below in a boat was another soldier who retrieved dropped tools and gave assistance if someone else were to fall. No one did, as safety precautions were rigidly followed.

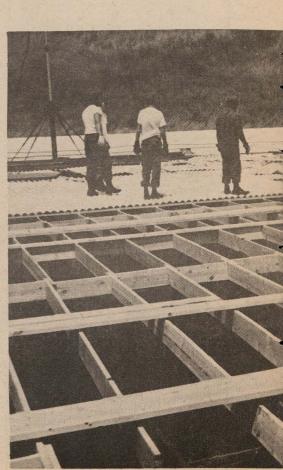
In addition to the reservoir repair job, the engineers also leveled and widened a range road on Camp Parks, which was termed impassable during the rainy season

Dirt was plowed and removed to improve the road and then transported to another site where a berm on the side of an Army Reserve rifle range was built.

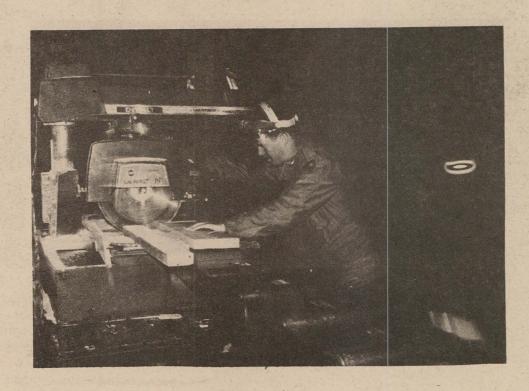
These engineers also worked on twelve hour shifts as their bulldozers and giant earth movers could be heard constantly digging and hauling dirt.

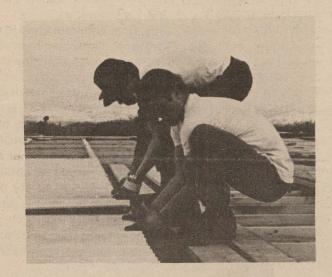
The entire project at the camp was undoubtably a success, both for the engineers who were able to sharpen their skills and for the civilian population of the surrounding area which will benefit from the work of the Presidio unit.



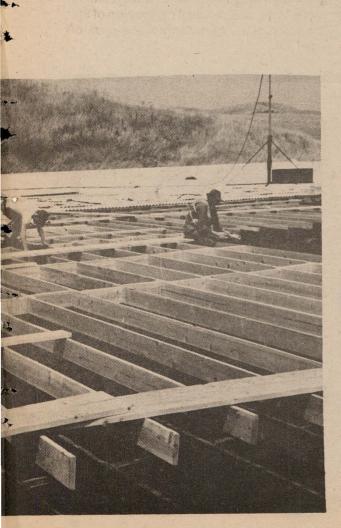


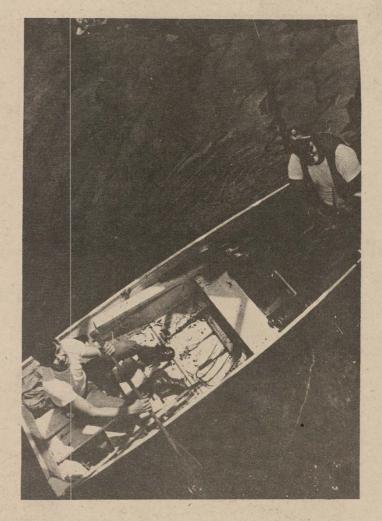
Presidio Engineers in Action



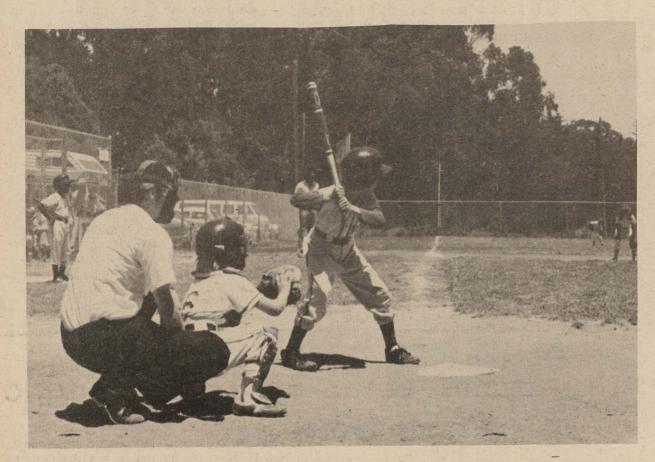


Photos (clockwise, from above): 1. An engineer cuts 2x8's with an electric saw during nighttime operations. 2. Two soldiers operate below the roof of the reservoir in a boat retrieving dropped tools. 3. Midway through the project, men of the 864th place support beams and asbestos topping on the reservoir. 4. A bulldozer flattens out dirt on the firing range berm. 5. Men carry the asbestos tile to place it on the reservoir. 6. Intent upon his work, a 290-earth-mover driver concentrates on the work at hand. 7 (center). Two soldiers add the final touches to the reservoir as they lay the asbestos in place.





Little League works for youths



Two Minor League teams square off against each other in action this month. Minor League players are between eight and ten years old. Above the Totems are at bat and the Seals are in the field. (U.S. Army Photo)

From its field to its rule book, the Presidio Youth Baseball League has a single objective in mind — helping the kids.

Organized children's baseball leagues have come under severe criticism in recent years. Most of it is an outgrowth of adults trying to turn the youngsters game into a major league production. Critics say too much emphasis is placed on winning.

To be sure, the Presidio league has its faults. However, over some 15 years of play, its adult overseers have tried to cut politics out of the sport.

"Our main objective", said Frank Castro, commissioner of the program's bantam league (10-12 year olds), "is to teach the children baseball and make sure playing is fun."

Youth League President George W. England has allowed several radical rule changes to meet this aim.

Most of them are designed to make' sure every player plays and that they do so without being injured.

Pitching rotations are strictly controlled to avoid arm strains and the infamous "little league elbow", a bone spur that sometimes forms on a young players arm from throwing too many curves.

Pitchers 12 years and younger are allowed on the mound a maximum of three innings per game and six per week. They may not throw curve balls. This latter rule has come under fire from people in and outside the league but officials are sticking to their guns.

Other rule changes make sure every youngster gets a chance to learn the game by playing. There are no tryouts. Everyone who signs up to play goes on a team. Cuts are made only for health or disciplinary reasons.

The no-cut rule is more impres-

sive considering another rule which states each player will see action for at least two innings per game. Remember the kids who used to come to every practice and warm the bench every tame? This rule is designed to reward the youths for their efforts.

It also curbs the competitive appetites of some coaches who might otherwise think winning is the only aspect of the game.

Minor League playing time is increased by the presence of an extra player in the outfield, similar to slow pitch softball. League officials also say this helps to control the tempo of the game.

Their theory runs that the extra man helps pint-size outfielders get the ball in from the far reaches of the outfield.

Base on balls have also been eliminated in the minors. Players stay at bat until they strike out, get a hit or get hit.

"All the kids want to pitch at that age," explains commissioner Castro. "This way, if he can come near the plate, he can do just that", he said

"Our biggest problem at the present time," he said, "is getting the parents involved. We feel that if their children can come to practice five times a week, the parents should be interested enough to come and see the games. Too many parents use the Youth League as a baby sitting service."

New players are assigned to a team during a coaches lottery at the beginning of the season. Each Major League team (13-15 year olds) has farm teams in each of the lower team divisions

Players may not move out of their parent club's farm system unless they want to be with a brother or sister or coached by their father who is with another club.

CAL-PAL season opens at Presidio

The Presidio CAL-PAL baseball season opened last Saturday at Presidio's Paul Goode Baseball Field. The league for 13-15 year olds was opened with the Presidio Giants hosting the Treasure Island Phillies.

The Giants, behind the one-hit pitching of Tyrone Hood and extra base hitting by Herb Massey and Rodney Rochon, downed the Phillies 6-3.

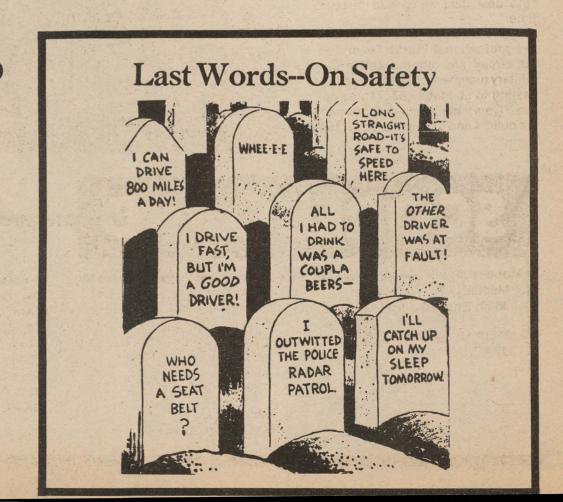
Tony Roy, pitcher for the Phillies was no pushover however, as he struck out 11 Giant batters in the seven inning game.

In a second game, the Presidio Pirates defeated the Treasure Island Orioles 15-8. Doug Sloan struck out 17 Orioles and hit a double to lead his team to the win.

The third and last game of the day found the Presidio Braves hosting the Presidio Tigers in a 32 hit slug fest. The Tigers stopped the Braves 27 to 15 although the hits were even at 16 apiece.

Extra base hits for the Braves were provided by Ted LeBlanc and Billy Robinson while Tigers Greg Mohr, Don Ziesler, and Harold Vance provided extra base hits

The Presidio CAL-PAL season will continue through August 9th to determine the league champs. The winners will represent the Presidio in the San Jose CAL-PAL Tournament 14-18 of August.



Egan leads Presidio to tennis victory



LTC THOMAS EGAN

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Egan, a physician at Letterman Army Medical Center, led the Presidio tennis team to the Team Title in the 1974 FORSCOM Tennis Tournament last week at Ft. Campbell, Ky

In winning both the Junior Vets single title and teaming up for the Junior Vets doubles title, Lt Col Egan was the major reason for the success of the Presidio team.

Other contributors to the title were First Lieutenant Shirley Smith of Letterman who grabbed third place in the Women's Open Division and Captain (Chaplain) Raymond Johnson, who teamed with Lt Col Egan to win the Junior Vets double contest.

This marks the fourth time during the past year that Lt Col Egan has won tennis tournaments. Since his arrival on post 18 months ago he has won the Post Open, the Letterman Hospital Open and the Presidio Junior Vets Open.

During the past five years he has won 28 out of 30 tournaments in which he entered, including several TASCOM tournaments in Europe. His biggest win was probably the Detroit News Tournament in which over 1700 individuals par-

Lt Col Egan, who has never had a tennis lesson, has been invited to try out for the all-Army team in trials next month at West Point.

He has stated that "it would be nice to make the team but in view of the present shortage of physicians it would not be probable." He will continue to partake in post tournaments however.

Originally a resident of Ireland, Lt Col Egan has served in the Army for over seven years. The first six were spent in Heidelberg, Germany and his last year and half has been spent on the Presidio.

As if all this wasn't enough, Lt Col Egan doesn't even consider tennis his best game. "I'm actually better at squash," he said. It just might be true. Just ask anyone that played against him in the Spring's Open Squash Tournament on post. Which he won.

Gater tickets available

Discounts on San Francisco Giant and Golden Gator tickets are available to Presidio sports fans on active duty, the Presidio ticket office said

Servicemen in uniform can get ticket discounts or free admission to Giant day games played Monday through Thursday (holidays included). This entitles them to a seat in the left-center field general admission area.

For those wanting a better view, there are one dollar discounts on box and reserve seats. They are regularly \$4.50 and \$3.50, respec-

Free passes and discounts can be obtained at the Candlestick box office on the day of the game. This month servicemen discounts willapply to Giant games against the Padres, Mets, Phillies, and Expos.

Meanwhile, the Presidio ticket office is calling the special servicemen's price for Golden Gatortickets "the best deal we've had in some time.'

The Gators, the bay area's entry in the professional World Team Tennis circuit are offering active duty military members courtside and loge seating to LL matches for three dollars. Courtside seats are normally six dollars and loge seats go for five.

Giant-Golden Presidio soccer team shows determination

Across the Golden Gate, on the sloping parade field of the nearly abandoned Ft. Baker, 18 Presidio men meet most weekends to do battle with teams of the Marin Country Soccer League. Their reward is little more than exercise, fun and maybe a nearly-cold beer after the game.

There are few complaints from these players of the Presidio Soccer Club. Their dedication, it seems, is not to the prizes, recognition, or rewards, but to the game of soccer itself.

The club's devotion has been evident since its beginning in February 1973. "I was looking for a team to play on," said Paul Cordo of MEDLAB, "so myself, and Sgt. Bob Olinski of the 6th recruiting district figured we'd start a team of our own instead of looking for one."

Recruiting through word of fill every position in soccer. mouth, the daily bulletin and the Star Presidian, Cordo found a 12-man the moment is the absence of a full nucleus and they played their first time coach. "We need a dedicated game in the rain at Petaluma in 1973.

test, the team has joined the rapidly Nedwed, MEDLAB, who is curgrowing Marin County League and rently player-coach. Few of the playis currently nearing the end of its ers have more than high scholl first season. Their best showing so experience. far was a third place fnish in the October - February winter season.

problems in spite of its respectable cially sponsored by the Presidio in record. One is coping with the constant changes in its lineup. "Its hard have been virtually self supporting. to get used to playing as a team with people constantly PCS and ETSing" said Condo.

The club now carried 18 players on its roster but this number has dropped to nine in the past, two players less than what is needed to

The Presidians major handicap at coach who can show us fundamen-Since that first rain soaked con-tals, drills, and plays," said Gordon

Off the field, the team complains of receiving only limited financial The team has had its share of help from the post. They were offi-April 1973 but the players say they

> Frustrating or not, no one seems ready to quit the Presidio Soccer Club due to a lack of interest. In fact, the team is talking about looking for competition from teams fielded by other military installations.



CRASH — Members of the Presidio soccer team and the Beach Chalet soccer team clash during a recent game at Ft. Baker. Presidio won the contest 2-1.

SCOREBOAR

Monday night's games (June 24) MedLab - 7 864th Engr - 2

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Wednesday night's game (June 26)

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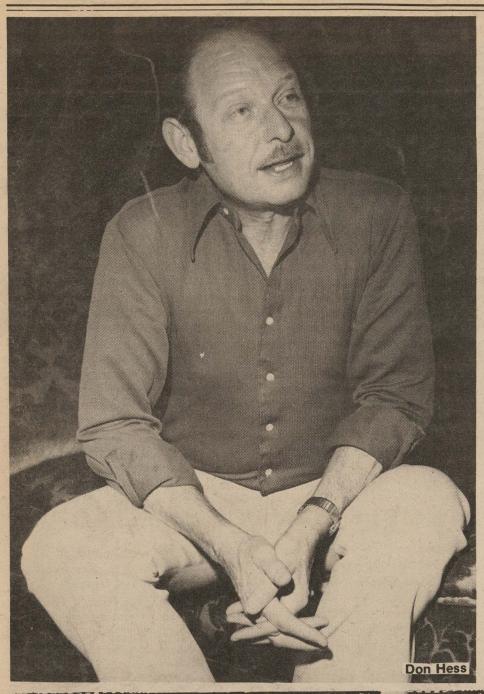
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SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL

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| LAMC | 8-2 | 16th BPO | 6-2 |
| USAG | 7-3 | HHD 504th MP Bn | 5-2 |
| 170th MO Co | 5-5 | 115th MI Gp | 6-4 |
| 402nd MP Co | 5-5 | 864th Engr | 6-4 |
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| 13th Arty Gp | 2-8 | RGPSF | 1-8 |
| 6A RCTG | 1-9 | 163rd MP Co | 0-10 |





"I was stage struck when I was in the 6th grade, and I played Hansel in Hansel and Gretel. At that time I was 5 ft. tall and 5 ft. wide."

A grin spread across the mustached face of Don Hess, Music and Theatre Director of Special Services. No longer 5 by 5, he's now 6 feet tall, and 165 pounds of nervous energy.

Perched on the edge of a couch, at center stage, he rattled off names, dates and places with sure-fire accuracy as he related past experiences, and recent triumphs in his 20 years in the theatre.

"In Junior High School, I was in the annual operetta, and played King Bongazoola, in *Crocadile Island*. How's that for a leading role?" he quipped. "I was the first 7th grader to have a lead in a school play, and my leading lady was the sister of James King, who is now a world-renown opera star. I was *madly* in love with her," he gestured dramatically, "but she was in the 9th grade, so there was nothing I could do." His eyes twinkled as he recalled his younger days in Dodge City, Kansas.

He studied journalism at the University of Denver, and received his Masters degree in Theatre Arts from Kansas State College, in Empuria, Kansas.

After college, he was drafted into the Army, and served 2 years with the, Counter Intelligence Corps. After leaving the Army, he returned to Empuria, and worked for 2 summers at the Empuria State Summer Theatre. He designed and directed 4 of the 8 shows each summer.

After 2 years in Mainz, Germany as Entertainment Director, he transferred to Italy, near Venice where he stayed for 5 years. "Oh I loved Italy!" he interjected. "Then I woke up one morning, and said, 'What the heck am I doing here?' So I figured that I had better either take up Italian citizenship, or come back home. So I came back to the U.S. and started working here. That was 1967."

His position of Music and Theatre Director, was just being established when he arrived. Since he's been here, he has outdone himself. His most recent triumphs include the nation-wide FORSCOM Tournament of Plays, in which the Presidio Players' production of **Mad Women Of Chaillot** took 1st place. The Playhouse received \$2000. "Summer Summer '74" took 2nd place in the FORSCOM Music and Theatre Contest. Presidio Players also took 1st place in the vocal group catagory, and 1st in vocal solo — classical. An additional \$500 was collected in that contest.

Full of enthusiasm, and frolic, there is also a serious side of Don. He is greatly concerned with the importance of Army Theatre, and Recreation Services. "All the programs in Recreation Services are not only important to the military, but also are very good in promoting public relations with the community. He continued, "A vast majority of the audience is made up of San Franciscans, and they are absolutely amazed at the quality of our productions here."

"We have alot of experienced people working with us. Many of them have degrees in theatre. And then we have some people who have never been on a stage before. They have a natural talent for the business." He smiled with appreciation, "They're just great."

In many Army theatres, there are several entertainment directors — at the Presidio, only one. I asked Don what his objective was, and he replied," "To produce as high quality entertainment as is possible with the facilities available, and provide people with an outlet for their creative talent."

"Actually, you know, this is a perfect size theatre," he said. "you get a nice relationship between the audience and the actors."

Besides being Music and Theatre Director, he is also Co-Chairman for promotion of the Army Theatre Arts Association, now a division of the American Theatre Association.

In his career, he has produced and/or directed over 100 performances. His favorite is the musical comedy. "Why? Because it's a culmination of all aspects of theatrical production. But actually, I like to direct all types of shows," he shifted into a more comfortable position, and continued. "That's what we try to do here; present as varied a program of types and styles as possible. For example, we've done Marat Sade, and then go all the way to 'the other extreme, with A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

The playhouse is currently on a two-week break. But during production, "I never put in less than 12 hours a day," he stated matter-of-factly. "You really have to be pretty devoted," he says, "but that's 'show-biz'".

Rather than go to New York for the "big-time," he says, "that's not where its happening anymore." He was recently in New York and there were only eight shows playing on Broadway. "The regional and community theatres are where the action is now. And the Army theatre is more far reaching than people realize." Suddenly he piped up, "Do you realize that the Army is the single largest organization for performing arts in the world?" As a matter of fact, I didn't.

Someone as dedicated to an art, as Don is, must receive some personal satisfaction from his work to be willing to put in as much as 18 hours a day. "I think its the whole creative process of the thing," he explained. "The reward, for me, comes from seeing the physical growth of creating a production from the first day of try-outs, to the final performance."

"During production, you can see the actors develop and grow, the sets and costumes begin to take shape. Actually, you know, opening night is the end for me. My job is essentially finished." He thought a moment, and then said, "Of course the audience's reaction is the pat on the back."

Hours of dedication, umpteen packs of cigarettes and gallons of black coffee are essentially what keeps this man going. He thrives on work. And loves the theatre.

When the curtain rises, and the show is a hit, remember its producer, Don Hess. Seldom seen by the audience, he is the dynamic force of energy that makes the Presidio Playhouse the outstanding theatre that it is.

bulletin board

DJ NITE — Again the Rec Center will present "RIGHT ON BOB JONES" Sunday at 9 p.m. There will be a dance contest, and free refreshments are provided. Come on over, listen to your favorite tunes, and do it to death! That's at the Rec Center, (Bldg. 135).

WOMEN'S GROUP - All interested women on the Presidio, are encouraged to attend meetings of the Presidio Women's Group, sponsored by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program. Meetings are every other Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rap Center (Bldg. 201). The next meeting will be July 11th. The atmosphere is open and free, and women may discuss anything and everything concerning their jobs, relationships, experiences etc. Come and share your common bond with other women. For more information call Kathy at Ext. 2663

books

STATE SECRETS; POLICE SUR-VEILLANCE IN AMERICA by Paul Cowan and others. A carefully researched treatment of a highly controversial subject.

MANAGEMENT; TASTS, RE-SPONSIBILITIES, PRACTICES by Paul F. Drucker. This new study is a national best seller.

by Bruce Catton. A total view, complete with photographs and drawings, of the battle which was the determining event of the Civil War. SOLO; THE STORY OF AN AFRICAN WILD DOG by Hugo Van Lawick. The true story that inspired the award-winning film

"Wild Dogs of Africa."

FILM FESTIVAL — The Human Awareness Film Festival, presented by the Human Relations Division, will show "If There Weren't Any Blacks You'd Have To Invent Them," Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in bldg. T-3. The film is rich with meaning, and shocking in its mirror reflection of the human potential for evil... evil performed in the name of "good" and at the expense of the weak. For more information, call the Human Relations Division at Ext. 3701.

JOIN US and bring along the children. Bay Area is sponsoring a trip for military wives and children to Knowland Park on Tuesday, July 9, 1974. We will be leaving from locations at Presidio, Treasure Island and Midway Village at approximately 9:00 and 9:30 and returning home by 2:30. Time at the park will be from 10:15 to 1:15.

Transportation is provided free of charge. For more information and reservations call Bay Area USO at 863-1435. Reservations should be in by July 5th.

FLICKS

| PRESIDIO Theatre, June 21 thru July 11 |
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| Tonight Busting (R) |
| SatThe Paper Chase (PG) |
| Mon The Last Detail (R) |
| Tues The Last Detail (R) |
| Wed Charley Varick (PG) |
| Thur Three Tough Guys (PG) |
| Fri Three Tough Guys (PG) |
| Sat The Bat People (PG) |
| Sat Matinee A Boy Named |
| Charlie Brown (G) |
| Sun The Day of the Dolphin (PG) |
| Mon The Day of the Dolphin (PG) |
| Tues Gordon's War (R) |
| Wed The Lightning Swords of Death (R) |
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Radar gun to aid traffic flow

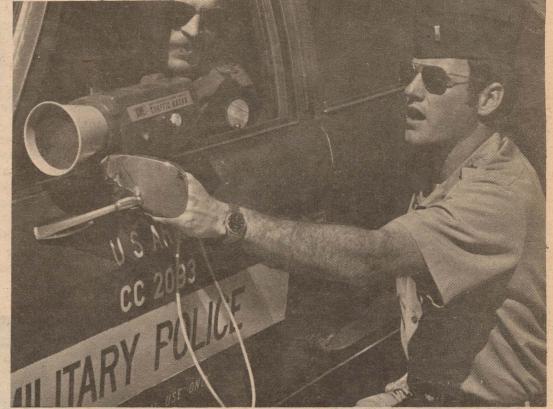
The Presidio Provost Marshal's Office added a new "gun" to their armament recently with the acquisition of a traffic radar pistol which can compute the speed of a moving vehicle.

The "gun" which is actually named a Multi-directional Digital Doppler Traffic Radar, is a compact machine which can either be hand held or attached to the side of a vehicle.

It then can be zeroed in on a moving vehicle and will register the speed of that vehicle. A trigger mechanism can also be applied which will enable the radar gun to lock onto the top speed of the vehicle.

Two of the radar units will be used by traffic policemen on the Presidio who will be stationed at selected areas where there is usually heavy traffic, including housing areas where the speed limits are reduced. The radar guns will greatly assist in maintaining a safe orderly flow of traffic on the Presidio, according to the Provost Marshal.

A courtesy speedometer check is planned in the near future for the use by Presidio residents.



Lieut. J. Sheehan of the Provost Marshall's Office, Presidio, demonstrates the use of the new radar gun used to determine the speed of moving vehicles. (U.S. Army Photo by SSG A. Ryes)

Mileage rates, promotions, pay and dependent travel

New fiscal year ushers in many changes for military

The new fiscal year, which began July 1, brought changes affecting mileage rates, promotions, soldiers' pay and dependent travel.

Beginning July 1, service members traveling by privately owned vehicles on either a permanent change of station (PCS) or temporary duty status (TDY) will receive an increased mileage allowance. The increase will pay members eight cents per mile instead of six for a PCS move. In addition, a sponsor will receive seven cents a mile for dependents over 12 years of age on a PCS move. The old rate was six cents a mile. The new rate for dependents from two to 11 years of age has increased from three cents per mile to three and one-half cents

There will be no limit as to the total amount of payment a service member can receive for his dependents on a PCS move under the new

The new fiscal year, which began policy as opposed to the old 18 cents alv 1, brought changes affecting a mile limit.

Service memebers traveling by private vehicle on TDY status will now receive seven cents a mile, compared to the old rate of five cents a mile. The seven cents per mile rate for TDY travel by private vehicle, when it is more advantageous to the government, will remain in effect.

The July 1 money picture also changed for retirees as a 6.4 per cent pay boost went into effect. It was the third adjustment in 13 months and the largest increase since the automatic pay adjustment system went into effect 11 years ago.

Retired regular officers working for the government also benefited from the raise. They may now keep \$3250.41 of their retired pay plus half the remainder. The previous amount was \$3054.90.

In another change, the primary zone of consideration for promo-

tion to E-5 increased from 33 to 36 months time-in-service on July 1 while the time-in-service requirement for the secondary zone remained at 21 months.

The new fiscal year didn't overlook women officers. Most pinned on new branch insignia as nine career branches opened to female officers. Only Infantry, Armor, Air Defense Artillery, and Field Artillery remained as male-only branches for the officer ranks.

Dependents of soldiers being assigned overseas received good news as a new concurrent travel policy went into effect. The change approves concurrent travel when either government or off-post housing will be available within 30 days of arrival overseas. A temporary lodging allowance for up to 30 days while soldiers are looking for off-base housing also went into

Deferred travel is now authorized when on-post or off-post housing will be available within 31 and 140 days after the sponsor arrives overseas. Dependents can remain in their quarters at the last duty station for up to 140 days while the service member locates quarters.

Soldiers bound for Europe received additional good news. For the first time, NCOs can return to the United States to attend both basic and advanced NCO education system courses on a TDY basis.

An increase in clothing allowance further brightens the money picture for active duty personnel. Male soldiers with less than three years of service now receive \$5.70 for clothing maintenance while female soldiers receive \$7.20. After three years, the amounts increase to \$8.40 and \$10.20, respectively.

AER educational loan available to dependents

An Army Emergency Relief sponsored educational loan program is now available to eligible dependents unable to obtain tuition assistance under other programs offered by private institutions or state or federal grant programs.

Basically, the program provides that student loans will be limited to \$1500 for each undergraduate year of study with collateral for the loans guaranteed by the United Student Aid Funds. Seven per cent interest is charged plus a service fee of one-half of one per cent. Repayment of the loan begins the tenth month after the student graduates or otherwise ends study. The loan can be repaid in monthly installments of \$30 or

more each month with the maximum period for repayment normally being ten years.

Eligible applicants are dependent students who have been accepted for admittance as an undergraduate student by an educational institution approved by the United States Office of Education. The student and his parents must also certify that they are unable to secure a loan from lending institutions under similar college, state or federal educational loan programs.

Further information and answers to specific questions may be obtained by calling Army Community Service, Bldg 913, telephone 561-5057|5256.

Preretirement counseling session to be held

The bi-annual preretirement counseling session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday, July 24, at the Presidio Recreation Center, Bldg 135. The counseling session is open to all military personnel who plan to retire during the period July 31 to December 31.

Representatives from several pertinent agencies will provide individual and small group counseling at the meeting. The agencies will include: Veterans Administration, Social Security, California Employment, Development Department, Civil Service Commission, Post Transporta-

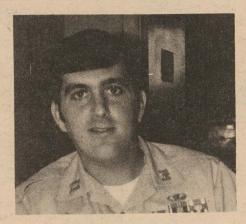
tion, Oakland Army Base Personnel Center and many others.

Counselors will provide information and publications referring to benefits available to retired service members and civilian employment opportunities available to the retiree. The counseling program is designed to assist retired military personnel in making a smooth and successful transition into civilian life. Wives are encouraged to attend.

Further information can be obtained from the Retirement Services Office (Bldg 913), telephone number 561-3183.

Ramblin

By SP5 Sam Baker



Ctp. John Gates — "The troops were better disciplined then and the NCO's had more flexibility. Rather than go through the chain of command, the Unit Commander now has to deal with a lot of petty things that could be taken care of by different means. Combat readiness is as good as before because the soldier is more technically oriented, he's paid better, his living conditions are better and he seems to appreciate his job more."



SGM Don Andrus — "I think many of the changes that have come about are long overdue. I resent some of the permissiveness and the removal of authority from the junior leaders and that goes all the way up to the company commanders. I think the Army of today, if mobilized during an emergency would perform as well as any Army we've ever had."



SFC James Bates — "I'm behind the Volunteer Army 100%. The concept of treating men like men (i.e.; eliminating bed checks, etc.) is good. Living conditions have improved along with pay. Pay is now very competitive with the civilian world.

The current retirement plan has its pros and cons. As an NCO there are more minor restrictions, possibly we're losing some of the prestige of being an NCO.

This week's question involved a little thought and was directed towards the more senior personnel (not first termers). I came away from the interviews with a greater respect for "career" people because what they had to say made a lot of sense. This week's question was "How would you compare the Modern Army with the "Old Army?" Here's what the PEOPLE have to say.





SFC Mark R. Humphries — "There's been great change but I don't think for the better. The pay is better. Training is more lax and espirit de corp, at least in the Military Police, is not as high as before."

ACTION L-I-N-E

Q. Three out of four street lights in the 1400 area of Compton Road have been burned out for four weeks. I have made numerous calls to the Work Order Desk, reporting the situation, but the lights have not been replaced. Several other people have also reported the lights that need replacing. This condition has already caused several minor accidents in the neighborhood. The lights that need to be replaced are between Bldgs 1425, 1423 and 1421 on Compton Road. Why has no action been taken to replace these lights?

Capt. Bergsagel

A. Your question was answered by John Lane, Deputy Facilities Engineer, who said, "The Facilities Engineers are not ignoring the request for replacing street lights in the 1400 area of Compton Road. The

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, DA civilians, families) with a Presidio-related problem that CANNOT BE SOLVED THROUGH THE CHAIN OF COMMAND can telephone, or write in, and get action.

bucket line truck, which is used for this type of work, left the Presidio about May 8 for inspection and necessary repairs. A report from the contractor on June 24th indicates additional unscheduled work is required on the truck. This additional work will deny the line crew the use of the bucket truck through-

out the month of July."

"The light standards and fixtures are such that lamp replacements cannot be safely made from a ladder. An effort has been made to rent a bucket line truck to use while the engineer equipment is being repaired. However, we have not been successful in locating a rental truck for our use."

"Let us assure you that all street lights needing replacement will be taken care of as soon as the bucket line truck is repaired and returned to us or as soon as we can locate a rental truck."

Call in your questions, gripes, or suggestions by dialing the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E; or send them on a card addressed to:
Commander's Action Line
Information Office
Presidio of San Francisco, CA

car pool listings

Gloria McAnally, Fahey Court, Vallejo, Phone — (Work) 7219/7220. Destination: Ft. Baker. Will drive in car pool.

Virginia Lachica, 1119 Manor Blvd, San Leandro, Phone — (home) 483-8411 (work) 5713/5714; Destination: (present) Ft Mason (future) Bldg 650 PSF. Will drive in a car pool. Doug Gardner, 2066 San Miguel Dr., Walnut Creek, Phone — (Home) 939-3541 (work) 5128. Destination: Bldg 102A. Need ride.

Geraldine Wright, 704 Arimo Ave; (Lake Shore district), Phone — (Home) 451-4822 (work) 561-4726. Destination: Presidio of San Francisco. Need ride and can drive in car pool.

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news

Representatives of the Presidio Commissary and Bay Area Exchange Advisory Council will be in the commissary today until 4 p.m. to meet customers, answer questions and accept suggestions about commissary operations, presently stocked products and ideas for new items. Customers desiring to speak with the representatives may meet them at the Customer Service desk.

Appointments must be made for all pre-school physical examinations at Letterman Army Medical Center. Examinations began in June and will end September 25. Appointments can be made by calling 561-5381.

Summer is the peak of the household goods and baggage shipping season. Therefore, people who ship such items should follow the correct procedure to insure fast shipping. Report to Per-Property Section (Bldg 902) to pick up Personal Property Forms (DD Form 1701) at least 20 working days before the desired date of shipment. The forms should be completed and returned, with six copies of orders, at least 15 working days before the desired date of shipment. Final arrangements for shipping can be made at that time.

The Daytona Sports Company is asking that all Daytona 500 motorcycle helmets manufactured before May 1967 be returned because of a defect.

The helmets will be replaced free if they are sent to:

Daytona Sports Company 7030 Darby Avenue, P.O. Box 1094 Reseda, CA 91335

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Express service is now available in all lanes of the Pumping Station. Service is limited to gas sales and windshield cleaning only to expedite service and reduce waiting time for patrons. Patrons who want additional service should use the facilities at the Main Service Station.

Another lady earns honors



PFC Terrylynn Lambert (Photo by Donald Smith)

Another WAC has been chosen Soldier of the Month. July's "soldier" is Private First Class, Terrylynn Lambert, of Headquarters Company, USAG.

Terry is the orderly room clerk for the Wac Company, and says, "I really love my job. It's a challenge. I never had to do anything like this in my whole life. I really like the responsibility," says the perky 19 year old. And as any person, working at something new, she says, "You learn from your mistakes, that's for sure."

Hailing from Lexington, Michigan, Terry joined the Army because, she says, "I was straight out of high school, and had no real skills. I saw all these other girls with college educations, and no jobs, and I decided that I wanted to join the Army. Its just like a job," she says, "only better."

How is it better? "Well, you can save a lot of money in the Army, as compared to the civilian world, mainly because of the benefits, like medical, and dental care, and the free housing and food. "And," she says, "you can learn just about anything you want, as far as job choices are concerned. Its a good deal!" she beams.

Terry has completed one year of her three-year hitch. She is still undecided as to whether or not she will re-enlist. "But I can tell you this," she says, "when and if I do get out, I will enlist in the reserves. I'm patriotic," she adds sheepishly, but with a touch of pride.

When not on duty, she enjoys reading, especially psychological books, both fiction and non-fiction.

She also is interested in the Middle Ages, and other related history subjects.

She plays on the company teams which include both summer and winter league bowling, basketball and volleyball, and is currently playing as left fielder for the Presidio Women's Softball team. She would like to play on a women's soccer team, but there is no women's team here. "It's still my favorite sport," she says.

She is also an experienced horsewoman, and bicyclist. "I ride my ten-speed everywhere," she says, as though she remembers some sore muscles somewhere along the line.

"Now," she says, "those are just my hobbies. When I want to relax, I write. Its sort of along the line of short stories. I just write down what I feel, and its my own personal thoughts."

When asked what she wants most out of life, she says, "I'd like to have a farm, and raise horses and dogs for show. It would be nice and peaceful there, real quiet, and I could see my work right there in front of me. I could be creative," she says, "and watch my work develop and grow."

VOC-TECH program opens new doors

Military Personnel can participate in the new VOC-TECH program throughout their military career, whether that career is for three, twenty, or thirty years.

VOC-TECH

Vocational/Technical Training in the Army — is a new and innovative program open to all active duty personnel regardless of rank or years of service. The program provides specific vocational or technical training courses designed to accomplish one or more of the following objectives:

- Increase knowledge and upgrading of MOS-related fields;
- 2. Improvement of job performance by the individual soldier;
- 3. Cross-training to develop a new primary or secondary MOS;
- 4. Opportunity to achieve certification or licensing in vocational/technical fields;
- 5. Improvement of an individual's

opportunity for career advancement either in or out of military service

Vocational and technical training opportunities in any of the military related specialties such as welding or the culinary arts, are particularly important for combat arms soldiers who do not possess civilian related MOS's. Similar training opportunities are available for non-combat arms personnel. VOC-TECH is a vastly expanded career-enrichment program that begins with an Army career and can be utilized throughout military life. It is possible to receive college or technical school credit for work experience.

Once a particular goal is identified, the VOC-TECH training program can be pursued in various ways as determined by mission-relatedness requirements, personal preferences, and aptitude. Tuition assistance is available in accor-

dance with AT621-5, or you may want to use the VA Tuition Benefits for approved courses or schools. Other options include group or self-study programs, military or civilian correspondence courses, on-the-job training, and noncredit or credited courses. Training may be accomplished during on or off-duty hours or a combination of both.

VOC-TECH educational services are available to the military careerist or the serviceperson who desires to return to civilian employment. Career guidance personnel administer and interpret vocational interest and aptitude tests and provide in depth counseling.

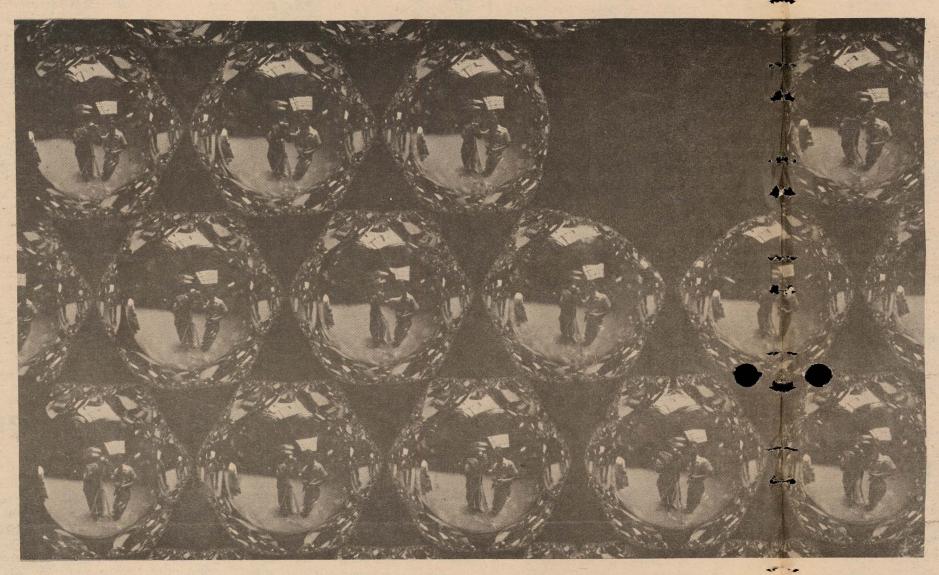
For further information visit or dial one of the VOC-TECH offices at the Army Education Center of the Presidio of San Francisco. At Fort Scott, building 1216; dial (415) 561-2974/445 or 4900. At Letterman Army Medical Center, building 1807; dial (415) 561-3693 or 4040.



Unit commanders, sergeants major, first sergeants and education counselors attend an orientation meeting for the new VOC- TECH program which began July 1. (Photo by D. West)

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Exploratorium offers new experiences in life





Exhibits at the Exploratorium are too numerous to list. A few, however, are described below as an example of what awaits the Exploratorium visitor.

Moving checkers on a 5' x
 5' board by using polarized light guns

• A distorted room. When two people stand in corners of the room, one appears to be a midget, the other a giant.

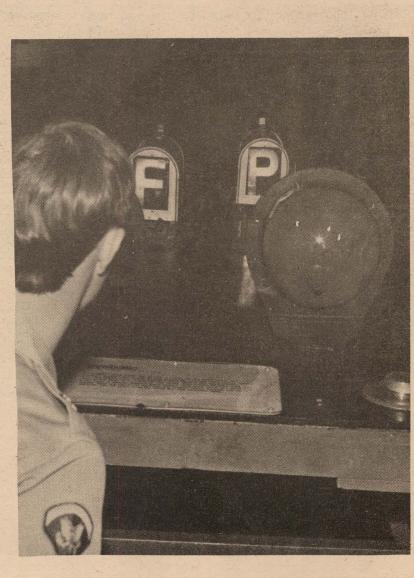
• Exploring 13 pitch black chambers by walking, climbing, sliding or crawling. The chambers are warm and rough, cool and silky. Sometimes the visitor floats, sometimes he is suspended.

• Delayed speech in which a visitor hears his own voice lagging 1/8 of a second behind his speech

• Third dimensional effects

 Shadows that linger on a wall after the visitor walks away

 Exhibits and experiences in light, color, sound, electricity, eye logic, third dimension, patterns and feeling.



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North



Photos (Clockwise); A reflection device bends light on circular bulbs; A gyro chair connected to a spinning gyroscope hanging from the ceiling enables a person to spin in different directions as they munipulate the gyroscope; a visitor to the Exploratorium browses through the museum's store; and a color perception table that often can fool the eye which can't believe what it really sees. (Photos by SSG A.C. Reyes)

Located next to the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco is a new and totally different kind of museum which invites the visitor to participate in the activities displayed within the building.

The Exploratorium, as it is named, is run by a non-profit, volunteer organization which creates exhibits to test the perceptual powers of human beings. Light, sight, sound, and hearing are the main themes of the museum and each of them is developed in a variety of interesting experiences for a first time visitor.

At first glance, the museum appears to be a mumbo-jumbo of unorganization. But this, like the exhibits themselves, is misleading. Actually, everything is organized along thematic sections that are divided from one another as well as possible.

Light, color, eye logic, 3-dimensional vision, electricity, sound hearing, and animal behavior are but some of the divided areas in which the museum specialized. Each of these is broken down into individual exhibits which will stump, deceive, confuse, and leave a person downright discombobulated as he tries to figure them out.

Most of these exhibits are designed so that visitors can manipulate and use them to their heart's desire. Only potentially dangerous or delicate equipment is denied the use of museum partons.

Usually there is no right or wrong way to handle or tinker with the equipment. Each person will experience the exhibits individually and perhaps a little differently from his fellows. Just about everyone, however can discover something new and exciting in their experiments.

One fine example of the exhibits is a room where everything looks normal from the front but is actually designed along distorted lines. The walls and windows are different sizes, floor tiles are really diamonds that only resemble squares, and the floor itself slants to one side.

When two people stand in different corners of the room, one will appear to be a giant and the other a dwarf, even though they are approximately the same size. This is a result of the dimensions of the room fooling the eye, which views it as an ordinary room.

Another interesting exhibit is the Shadow Box, a 3-cornered room in which people stand and are exposed for a split second to a brilliant light. After exposure to the light, a shadow of the person remains on the wall of the box for several seconds even thought there is no light and the person moves away from the wall.

Other interesting exhibits include an impossible triangle, laser beams, momentum machines, and an endless array of sights, sounds, and feelings impossible to describe.

Open everyday except Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., the Exploratorium is indeed a rare experience. And best of all for the Presidio community, its close at hand and free to see. And hear. And feel.

Support Element repeats Commander's Cup Victory

mander's Cup for the second won the trophy in 1971 and 1972. straight year, according to standdirector this week.

unit field with 241 points. U.S. Army took third place.

presented annually to the unit with direct result of the interest shown on the best participation in the post the part of one of four men. These sports program. Point totals reflect are the company commander, the where a unit finishes in intramural first sergeant, or the athletic recreastandings, how many players it tion officer or noncommissioned places on post-level teams, its entry officer. into competitions and its attendance at Presidio sports council four would spell success for the unit, meetings and scheduled clinics.

The final standings included the period from July 1, 1973 to June 30,

Support Element's back-to-back among units that vary in manpower

Headquarters Company Support wins repeated a feat accomplished seems to be an obvious drawback in Element has won the Presidio Com- by the 170th MP Company which

Charles Tubbs, a Presidio Sports ings released by the Presidio sports Department spokesman, said interested individuals are often the key to The tabulation shows Support winning the Commander's Cup. A Element finished first on top of a 28 single athlete can directly and indirectly amass a considerable amount Medical Lab finished second and of points for his unit by entering indi-Letterman Army Medical Center vidual events and playing on teams.

But, overall performance, Presidio's Commander's Cup is according to Tubbs, is usually the

> Asked if interest on the part of all Tubbs said, "Absolutely. Every year the team on top has one of these four men pushing the sports program."

Equitable distribution of talent ceremony.

company level competition. Can a company with 50 men be expected to compete effectively against one

Tubbs says the answer is yes. "First, a small unit gets more points for fielding a team than a large unit. Companies are required to have one team for each 250 men. And entering events for individuals can also make up for what a unit lacks in numbers."

Commander's Cup competition first began in 1964. The winner receives a five-foot high trophy to be kept until the following year's champion is determined. In addition, the unit is presented with a smaller replica for permanent display in its trophy case.

Post Commander Colonel Robert D. Kane will present this year's trophy to the Support Element company officer at an award

COMMANDER'S CUP POINT TOTALS **FINAL STANDINGS 1974**

| | Hq Co Support Element | 241 |
|---|--------------------------|--------|
| ı | USA Med Lab | 214 |
| ı | LAMC | 209 |
| ı | USAG | |
| | 525th MI Gp | 189 |
| 1 | 163rd MP Det | 1751/2 |
| ı | HHD 504th MP Bn | 174 |
| ı | 170th MP Co | 1631/2 |
| ı | 16th BPO | 1271/2 |
| | "D" Co 864th Engr Bn | 120 |
| | HHB 13th Arty Gp | |
| ı | 402nd MP Co | 881/2 |
| | Recruiting | 80 |
| ١ | 571st MP Co | 791/2 |
| ı | USACC | 731/2 |
| ı | "B" Btry 1st Bn 61st ADA | 72 |
| ı | Courier Station | |
| | LAIR | |
| | 51st Engr Det | |
| | USACIDC | |
| | Dist. Corp of Engrs | |
| | PHS | |
| ı | RGPSF | |
| ı | ARADCOM | |
| | AFPD | |
| | 6A Band | |
| | OARB | |
| | Harbor Craft | 5 |
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in upset

Overcoming two pre-tournament favorites, the HHD 504th Military Police Company golf team captured Presidio's intramural golf championship June 28th at the Presidio Army Golf Club

The 504th team, Richard Wise, James Watson, and Marshal Mays stroked a combined net medal score of 208 over the 18 hole, par 72

Last year's winner and this year's

pre-tourney favorite, the U.S. Army Med Lab, finished second with a 223. The 115th Military Intelligence Group, another victim of the MP's upset, finished third. Sixth Army Recruiting District placed fourth.

The 504th's James Watson fired the match's low raw and net scores, 87 and 67 respectively. Med Lab's Dave Gregory also shot an 87, however, his handicap was a 17, not low enough to catch Watson in the final talley.

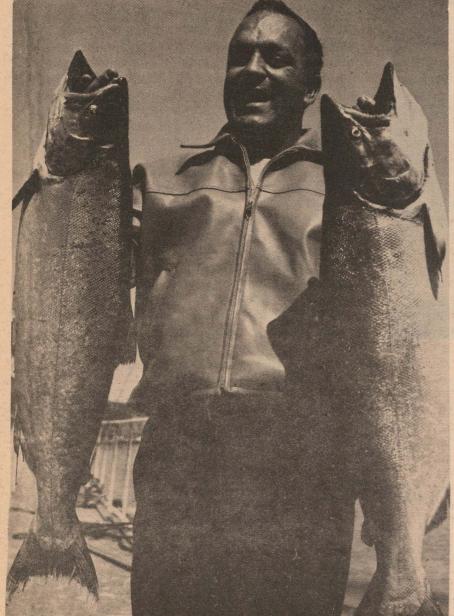
Net medal scores are the raw (medal) score minus the player's established handicap.

Med Lab and the 504th posted nearly identical medal marks of 275

and 276.

The Med Lab team went into the tournament with the lowest composite team handicap, 53. The 504th's was 67.

The four teams were the top finisher's in the Presidio and Ft. Scott Intramural Leagues. Team captains selected their championship representatives from the eight players allowed on each unit's roster. Matchings for the single round play were determined by handicaps. Lowest handicap players were grouped in the first foursome, the second lowest in the second, and the highest in the third.



Lieutenant Colonel James Garner hefts two salmon he caught June 27 on the recreation services fishing boat "Presidian." They tipped the scales at 23 and 18 pounds. Reservations are made for the boat weekly by a lottery system held at 7:15 a.m. Friday mornings at the

Woods hurls first Cal-Pal no hitter

The first no-hitter of the CAL-PAL baseball season was pitched last Saturday by Doug Woods of the Pirates as his team defeated the Presidio Tigers 11-0 in league action.

In pitching the no-hitter Doug faced only 24 batters in the seven inning game, striking out eight. The near perfect fielding and hitting of his teammates did all the rest as the Pirates triumphed.

A week earlier the Pirates were not as lucky when they lost to the league leading Presidio Giants in a thriller 6-5. In that game, Giant's pitcher Tyrone Hood retired the side three times on strikeouts and finally won in the last inning when Giant baserunner Herb Massey scored on an overthrow.

In other action, the Presidio Braves finally put it all together in an 11-10 thriller over the Astros. Braves pitcher Billy Robinson struck out nine, got two hits and scored two runs to spark the win.

Action will continue this weekend as the league closes out its first half of the season. The Braves will meet the Treasure Island Phillies at 10 a.m. Saturday; the Astros and Giants will clash at 1 p.m.; and the Tigers will host the Orioles at 4 p.m.

Dominating the league thus far has been the Giants, coached by Rocky Rochon. In their games, the Giants have consistently blasted the ball and have had excellent pitching. by Tyrone Hood and Rusty Semona. League standings as of 6 july

SCOREBOARD

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL (July 10)

| | July 8) | |
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| 11-1 8-2 8-3 6-5 5-7 3-10 2-8 2-9 | Giants Phillies Pirates Astros Braves Tigers Orioles | 5-0 3-1 3-2 1-3 1-3 1-4 |
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Monday's (July 8) Results. HHD 503th MP Bn vs 16th BPO (rain) LAMC vs USAG (rain) 525th MI Grp vs Med Lab (rain) 170th MP Co vs Supt Elem (rain) Games will be played July 24

Wednesday's (July 10) Results 864th Engrys USACIDC (cancelled) USAG 6, 402d MP Co 3 RGPSF vs HHD 504th MP Bn Dist Corps of Engr 10, Supt Elem 0

MARIN COUNTY SOCCER **LEAGUE** (Final)

CAL-PAL LEAGUE (13-15 years.

Division "A"

| UMA | 13-1-1 |
|--------------|--------|
| Boozers | 10-4-1 |
| Inter Marin | 10-4-1 |
| PRESIDIO | 10-5-0 |
| Reach Chalet | 10-6-0 |

George Stewart (right) prepares to pass Jim Nuccio during the Interservice Track Meet's three-mile run at Sacramento in June. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 John T. Chambers.)

Presidians run Pacific A

chalked up back to back wins in Pacific Association AAU competi- winds over Big Mountain. It begins tion last week.

James Nuccio (USACSC) took first place at the seven-mile Excelsior Beach Run on June 29 and five days later copped the 2d Annual Kenwood California 10 Kilometer Road Race.

Another Presidio runner, George Stewart (402d MP Co.), is scheduled to run a grueling Desert News Marathon near Salt Lake City on July 24.

Both men may face each other July 20 in the prestigious Tiburon Road Race. Nuccio won the 8.9 mile run last year and is a strong favorite remainder of the season." in this year's running.

At Excelsior, he hoofed his way past 197 entrants to win with a time of 32 minutes 49 seconds. His Independance Day win at Kenwood in a quick 32:17 was a new record for that run, surpassing the old mark by nearly a minute and a half.

Nuccio's victories came on the heels of his disappointing performance in June's Interservice Track Meet at Sacramento. There he tripped over a fallen runner in one race and was forced out of another by blisters and a muscle strain suffered in the previous day's fall.

Tomorrow (July 13), Nuccio will try to continue his winning streak in the Lafayette 10 Kilometer Road Race.

Stewart, who won a second and a third at the Interservice Meet, hopes to get back on the winning trail at

A Presidio long distance runner .Salt Lake City. But it won't be easy.

The 26 mile, 385 yard course at an elevation more than a mile high and climbs to 7,500 feet before plunging to a finish at the Brigham Young Monument, more than 4,000 feet above sea level.

During the two weeks before the race, Stewart will work out on the mountain in an attempt to acclimate himself to the thin mountain air.

"That is normal preparation for a race at that altitude," Stewart said this week. "I'll train up there for two weeks and after the race will have to train for another two weeks at normal altitudes to get ready for the

Stewart will leave this week for a clinic he is participating in near Salt Lake City.

Some 240 entrants are expected in this year's Desert News. Run in conjunction with a local celebration, last year's runners treaded a path lined by some 110,000 spectators

Record time for the event is 2:29.7. Stewart will be a hometown favorite if he runs at Tiburon next Saturday. A Mill Valley native, he ran for the local high school and began his collegiate track career at the College of Marin.

Nuccio is also familiar with the area. He lives in Mill Valley. Both runners sometimes practice on the

The two Presidians are members of the 1973 Pacific Association AAU All-Star Team.

Sports Shorts

• The Presidio Recreation Center is offering an opportunity to **EXPLORE CALIFORNIA'S GOLD** COUNTRY VIA RAFT along the American River July 26-28. The cost of the expedition will be \$21.00 which will cover transportation. camping and raft rentals. Sleeping bags will be available for those without them. The itinerary includes the rafting trip, a tour of the Gold Country and panning for gold along Route 49. Buses will leave the Recreation Center at 6 p.m. Friday and return at 8 p.m. on Sunday. For further information contact the Recreation Center (Building 135) at 561-2000.

· CLAMMING, FISHING and HUNTING enthusiasts should familiarize themselves with the regulations applicable to their particular sport as several local

outdoorsmen found out the hard way. A California Fish and Game Warden recently arrested 16 people and confiscated some 2,000 clams during a two-day sortie into Oakland-Alameda water areas. Some of the violations involved clamming and fishing without a license. Others were for exceeding limits or taking undersized game. The cases are awaiting court action. In Santa Cruz, four clam diggers paid fines or forfeited bail to the Watsonville Municipal Court. The defendants shelled out from \$45 to \$96 for their illegal shelling. For accurate information on fish and game regulations contact the nearest office of the California Department of Fish and Game or write to: Department of Fish and Game, Resources Building, 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



John Kraus, noted San Francisco Bay Area concert planist, will perform his unusual concert hymn variations at Ft Scott Chapel, 11 a.m. Sunday. He will be accompanied by his wife, Trudy, a soprano soloist who has received wide acclaim in her own right.

John Kraus is a former member of the piano faculty at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. He is also a composer and arranger. Trudy Kraus has been soprano soloist for several California Oratorio groups.

bulletin board

FILM FESTIVAL — The Human Awareness Film Festival, presented by the Human Relations Division, will show "Justice and the Poor," Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Service Club, (Bldg. 135). The film is somewhat loosely organized but extremely informative with a pertinent report on the inequities of the social system as it affects the poor; the bail system, detention of youth and Police relations with ghetto communities. The film follows up with a report on what several communities are doing to improve these inequities. Because of the lack of material on this subject, this documentary is at present, a very valuable and award winning study. Refreshments will be served and the public is wel-

KINETIC ART — Tomorrow at the Rec Center, (Bldg. 135) you can watch Kinetic Art films at 8 p.m. These films, produced by university students and experimental film groups, use the sensation of position, movement and tension, to create this unique, and pleasing effect.

REC CENTER HAPPENINGS -Monday, Strategic Games will stage a bloodless battle of wits, starting at 8 p.m. Again at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Pool, Ping-Pong and darts contests will be held, and pizza will be provided to those working up an appetite, (whether from playing or just watching). Wednesday the Sports & Travel flicks will be shown, highlighting some of the finer moments in sports, and exploring the more interesting places around the world. There's free popcorn, and the show starts at 8 p.m. Thursday at 8, have your handwriting analyzed by Charlie Cole. Learn the truth about yourself. You may be surprised!

RAP CENTER FLICKS - Marlon Brando, Robert Redford and Jane Fonda star in Arthur Penn's THE CHASE; a story of crime and alienation as they reflect the social failures of contemporary America. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rap Center, (Bldg. 201) and tickets are free. They may be obtained by calling Corky at the Rap Center on Ext. 2663 or 2932.

Nostalgia to highlight Service Club anniversary

Whether or not you're into nostalgia, everyone of every age will enjoy the Presidio Service Club's 25th anniversary party, Sunday from 3-9 p.m. at the Rec Center (Bldg. 135).

"Hang-ten and the Surfmen" will provide music of the late 40's-early 50's era, for dancing and listening. (Even if you're not a sock-hopper, or jitterbug enthusiast, do your own thing. The music may be different, but the beat is the same.)

Local talent from the bay area will be dancing up a storm, and if you'd care to learn some of the old dances, they'll gladly give you some tips and take you for a twirl around the floor.

There will be a cake-cutting ceremony about 6 p.m., at which time, a

PRESIDIO Theatre, July 12 thru 18 Tonight.....Last Summer (R) Sat & Matinee Marco (G) Sun..... Ten Miles to the Gallop Mon.....Sleeper (PG) Tues.....How to Seduce a Woman (R) Wed.....How to Seduce a Woman (R) Thurs...... Black Eye (PG)

SLEEPER (PG) When Woody Allen wakes up in a futuristic society, he disguises himself as a robot and is installed in the house of a woman poet. Pursued by security guards, he escapes first in a floating automobile then in an inflatable suit.

HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN (R) Going to great lengths to conquer supposedly invincible women, Angus Duncan sets his sights first on a bank teller, followed by a film star, then an art gallery proprietress. Unknown to everyone he has been researching material for a book.

BLACK EYE (PG) Former policeman Fred Williamson takes on the job of hunting down a packet of dope worth a half million dollars. His undercover search is complicated by a murdered hooker, a porno movie maker and a series of killings. This material may offend children.

buttet supper will be served.

After dining, everyone is invited to sit back and listen to a re-creation of "The Outer Limit", a radio drama originally presented by "YOUR WEEKEND WORLD OF DRAMA". The story deals with science fiction, and was written by Graham Door. Members of the Presidio will be portraying the characters in this live presenta-

The rest of the evening you're invited to dance, or what ever, as KPSF radio plays the top hits of 1949, in their original style, and presents "up-to-date" news.

It will be an evening to remember - as we remember, the Presidio Service Club, the way it was . . . way back when in 1949.

books

CRISIS 1918 by Joseph Gies. The turning point of World War I, when the German high command spurned Allied offers of peace and pushed instead for total victory.

COMEBACK by Jean-Claude Killy. A champion's intimate account of competition skiing, from his first important amateur win in 1965 to his recent triumph on the professional racing circuit.

THE TIME-LIFE BOOK OF THE FAMILY CAR. A clearly illustrated guide to everything you are likely to need to know or do as owner of this essential vehicle.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE by E.J. Kahn Jr. A group portrait of all of us as we are revealed in the findings of the 1970 census.

THE THREE PERSONS HUNT by Brian Garfield. An epic novel of pursuit in the Arizona desert with Navajo against Apache against white man.

Neighborhood Council meets with post commander

The Presidio Neighborhood their services and effectiveness on post in their recent bi-monthly meeting held with the Post Commander.

The main topics of the meeting centered on the activities that the Neighborhood Council has initiated in recent months, including ways to improve communications between families in the housing areas and the facilities on post.

Ideas on the subject included possibly setting up a central distribution point at the Army Community. Service building where Neighborhood Council members could pick up news sheets for distribution to the housing areas. Local newsletters or even an unofficial newspaper were also mentioned as possible ways to improve communica-

The Neighborhood Council was Council discussed ways to improve. created last Spring and is dedicated to achieving several objectives which include developing a sense of community on the Presidio; maintaining a peaceful and attractive living atmosphere; developing twoway communications between residents of the post and post agencies; and recommending action to the Post Commander to improve community conditions on post.

The post is separated into 17 different neighborhoods with two leaders in each neighborhood represented on the post Neighborhood Council. Each separate neighborhood is encouraged to improve their area as best is possible and then to report on progress at the bi-monthly post meeting.

A recent informal survey conducted by the Star Presidian indicated that many soldiers are uncertain of what affects their opportunities for promotion. An in-depth article is printed in this issue of the Star Presidian for the benefit of soldiers on the way up and for the benefit of supervisors who can assist them in achieving their goals. 19 July 74

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Reach for a stripe

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Lieut. Col. Dana S. Kierstead

Kierstead takes reins of MP Bn

Lieutenant Colonel Dana S. Kierstead took over command of the 504th Military Police Battalion Wednesday in ceremonies at the Ft. Scott parade grounds.

Lt Col Kierstead, who served as a platoon leader with the 504th in 1960 said, "It feels great to be back with the 504th. It is obvious that this unit has pride and prestige and we hope to maintain the reputation that the 504th has had since the 2nd World War as the finest Military Police Battalion in the U.S. Army."

Lt Col Kierstead was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army in 1958 after graduating from the University of Maine. In his first assignment at Ft. Gordon, GA he was a platoon leader with B Company of the 504th.

In 1961 he went to Europe where he was a platoon leader in the 285th MP Company and an instructor in the MP Department, U.S. Army Schools Europe.

In 1964 he was reassigned to Ft. Hood, Texas where he was a company commander with the 1st Armored Division, and in 1966 he was assigned to Korea as an advisor to the Korean Provost Marshal General.

Since that time he has served with the 4th CID Detachment in Washington D.C.; attended the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in 1969; served in Vietnam with the Plans and Police Operations Division of MACV headquarters; and most recently with the Office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington D.C.

Lt Col Kierstead's awards include the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, a Joint Services Commendation Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

Accompanying the colonel to the Bay Area are his wife and two children. This will be his first assignment in the area with the exception of one short TDY several years ago.

At the ceremony, outgoing commander of the 504th, Lieutenant Colonel Van D. Holladay, was presented with the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal. He is being reassigned to the Headquarters, USAREUR and 7th U.S. Army Provost Marshal Office in Germany.

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Ramblin Sam

By SP5 Sam Baker

you know about promotion policy concerning you?"



SP5 William MacRides - I think time in grade for E-6 is two years and time in service is four years. I'm still confused between VOLAR and the MVA promotion systems. Sometimes I think they use a dart board or draw lots out of a hat."

SP4 Mary Bacenko - My section head recommended me and the company approved it. I don't know where it went from there. For E-5. I know you have to go before the board and they question you on UCMJ, Military Courtesy, the Code of Conduct and current events. The MOS test counts a lot too.





SP5 Martha Narey - It helps if you've had overseas service, NCOES and have taken education courses. I believe that the time in grade requirement for E-6 is 10 months with 6 years in service. Promotion in the primary zone is easier because the cutoff scores are lower.

SP4 Richard Koopmans - For E-5, I think the time in service is 33 months and the time in grade is eight months. The MOS test is a good addition but it's really hard if you don't work in your MOS. You've got to be recommended by your section and that recommendation has to be approved by the Company Commander before you meet the





SP4 Ed Zdeb — For E-4 I think it was 21 months in service and six months in grade. My section head recommended me and the Company Commander acted on that recommendation. I think that it's good that there's the wait in between E4 and E-5 because it allows the guys to get military experience and become responsible.

ACTION L-I-N-E

Q. Why do the lights on the Presidio Playhouse burn 24 hours a day? With the present emphasis on energy conservation, this seems to be an endless waste of energy. The lights on the Playhouse should be turned off when not needed.

> Sgt Black 87th EOD Det

A. Sgt Black,

Your question was answered by Lieut Col L.E. Burnell, director, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities. Col Burnell said, "The lights referred to are fire lights which remain on for security and safety reasons. The Playhouse has had thefts in the past because of its isolated location.

"A work order will be submitted to put the fire lights on a sensitized switch so that they go off automatically every morning."

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, families, civilian employees) with a Presidio-related problem that cannot be solved through the chain of command can telephone or write and get action.

Dial the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E, or send your questions to:

Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129

CAR POOL

Gloria McAnally, Fahey Court, Vallejo, telephone (work) 7219/7220. Destination: Ft Baker. Will drive in car pool

Virginia Lachica, 1119 Manor Blvd, San Leandro, telephone (work) 5713/5714. Destination, (present) Ft Baker (future) Bldg 650 PSF. Will drive in car pool.

Doug Gardner, 2066 San Miguel Drive, Walnut Creek, telephone (home) 939-3541 (work) 5128. Destination: Bldg 102A. Needs ride.

Geraldine Wright, 704 Arimo Avenue, Lake Shore District, telephone (work) 4726 (home) 451-4822. Destination: Presidio. Needs ride and can drive in car pool.

People who need a ride or want to drive in a car pool may complete the following form and send it to: Star Presidian, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, 94129.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE NUMBER: (HOME) (WORK) **DESTINATION:** I WILL:

NEED A RIDE DRIVE IN CAR POOL

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news

The bi-annual preretirement counseling session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday, July 24, at the Presidio Recreation Center, Bldg 135. The counselling session is open to all military personnel who plan to retire during the period July 31 to December 31.

Further information can be obtained from the Retirement Services Office, Bldg 913, telephone number 561-3183.

The Provost Marshal's Office is conducting courtesy speed checks for motorists who wish to determine the accuracy of their speedometers. The checks, which will require about five to ten minutes will be conducted at Crissy Field from 3 to 5 p.m., July 22, 24 and 26.

The 115th Military Intelligence Group was redesignated the 525th Military Intelligence Group, July 1, during ceremonies conducted at the group headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco. The 525th Military Intelligence Group conducts Army counterintelligence activities in states west of the Mississippi, including Hawaii and Alaska.

Also effective July 1 was the conversion of the United States Army Intelligence Command to the United States Army Intelligence Agency, located at Fort George Meade, Maryland.

The Army is requesting that unit commanders insure that an adequate number of SOLDIERS magazine is available to the junior enlisted men and women. Distribution should be 10 copies for each 50 people or 40 copies for a unit with an overall officer-enlisted strength of 200 people. SOLDIERS magazine is ordered on pinpoint distribution accounts, using DA Form 12-5.

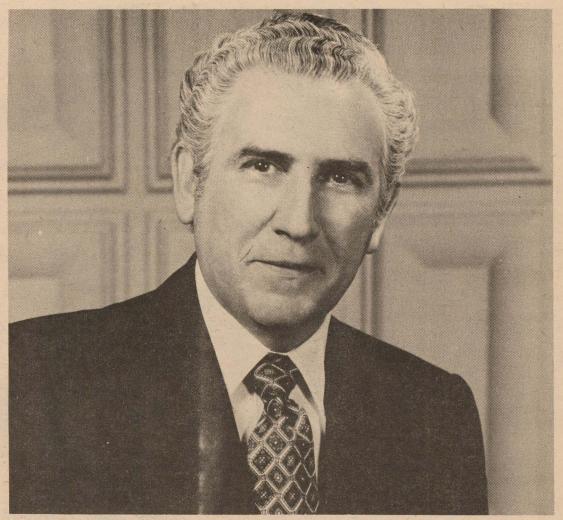
The military ranked first among 15 major public and private institutions in a recent public opinion survey conducted by the Institute for Social Research. The survey gave the military a rating of "exceptionally high".

The survey asked how good a job each of 15 major institutions were doing and also asked about the honesty and morality of the leadership. Colleges, universities and religious organizations rank close behind the military in this survey.

Several Girl Scout troops are being formed at Presidio, according to a representative of the scout troops. The troops, which will consist of girls age 10 years and older, will hold their first meeting in September and will participate in a wide variety of scouting activities.

Further information on scouting for the coming year may be obtained from Jackie Stewart, telephone 561-3458.

A survivor of the Bataan Death March, Capt. Kermit Lay (Ret.), received several awards at the recent National Sojurners Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Lay is a member of the Sojurners which meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Presidio Officers Club. The Sojurners is composed of active duty and retired commissioned and warrant officers of the United States military.



Mr. Edward A. Moniz

Comptroller earns recognition

Mr. Edward A. Moniz, Post Comptroller, was presented the Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service in a ceremony last Tuesday in the Headquarters Building Conference Room.

Mr. Moniz, who was presented the award by Acting Commander Colonel G.E. Robinson, was cited for his distinguished service for the period between March 1973 through February 1974.

During that time, he supervised the incorporation to the Presidio of the finance and accounting functions of both Letterman Army Medical Center and Oakland Army Personnel Center.

In addition, he was primarily responsible for exceeding the Fiscal Year 1973 Cost Re-

duction Program by twice the called for amount and saving the Federal Government over \$700,000.

Originally hailing from Hawaii, Mr. Moniz has served with the government since 1940, both in Hawaii and here in California where he has been Deputy Comptroller and Comptroller since 1955.

Mr. Moniz, who now makes San Leandro his home, has been winning awards for some time. In addition to his new award, he has been given two Sustained Superior Performance Awards, five Outstanding Performance Awards, and two Quality Increase awards. The Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service is the second highest award possible for a civilian.

SGLI coverage increased

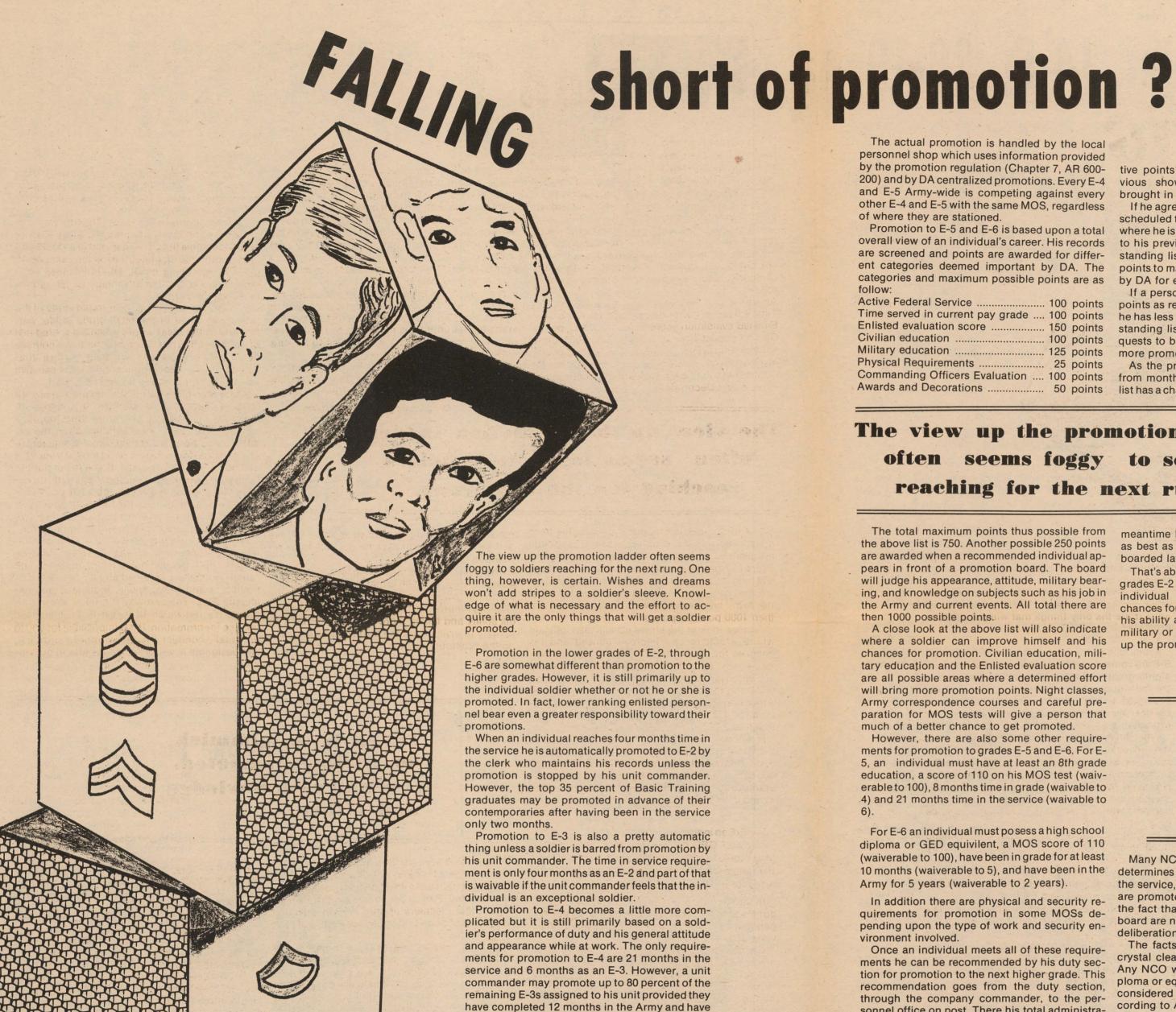
Monthly premium rates for the increased Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) coverage of \$20,000, as well as additional details affecting coverage and premium rates for active duty and reserve members, have been announced.

The cost of the new maximum SGLI \$20,000 coverage is \$3.40 per month. Service members may also choose to be insured in amounts of \$5,000; \$10,000; \$15,000; or not at all. The monthly premium rates for less than maximum coverage are \$0.85; \$1.70; and \$2.55 respectively.



Colonel William Strobridge, Commander of the 525th Military Intelligence Group, with assistance from Command Sergeant Major David Robinson, retires the 115th MI Group flag during recent ceremonies at 525th MI Group Headquarters. The 115th Military Intelligence

Group was redesignated the 525th Military Intelligence Group, July 1. The 525th Military Intelligence Group conducts Army counterintelligence activities in states west of the Mississippi, including Hawaii and Alaska.



been in grade for at least three months.

promotion.

This enables the unit or battery commander to

maintain more control in the selection of who

should be promoted to E-4. Soldiers that have im-

pressed him (or her) with their ability will be the

first promoted. Although a commander is eligible

to promote 80 percent of the E-3s with 12 months

time in service, he is under no obligation to ad-

vance people that he feels are not deserving of

It is with promotions to E-5 and E-6 that the De-

partment of the Army begins to become involved.

At this level the unit commander still has some say

in who may be promoted but no say in who will be

promoted. In other words, he can recommend in-

dividuals for promotion but he may not promote

The actual promotion is handled by the local personnel shop which uses information provided by the promotion regulation (Chapter 7, AR 600-200) and by DA centralized promotions. Every E-4 and E-5 Army-wide is competing against every other E-4 and E-5 with the same MOS, regardless of where they are stationed.

Promotion to E-5 and E-6 is based upon a total overall view of an individual's career. His records to his previous total. Then he goes on the post of 120 identifies the top 20 per cent in an MOS and are screened and points are awarded for different categories deemed important by DA. The categories and maximum possible points are as

| Active Federal Service | 100 | points |
|----------------------------------|-----|--------|
| Time served in current pay grade | 100 | points |
| Enlisted evaluation score | 150 | points |
| Civilian education | 100 | points |
| Military education | | |
| Physical Requirements | 25 | points |
| Commanding Officers Evaluation | 100 | points |
| Awards and Decorations | 50 | points |
| | 1 3 | |
| | | |

tive points are compiled (based upon the pre-ciency report (EER) and MOS test scores. It's too brought in to review his record.

If he agrees with the total points tabulated he is prove them for the next one. scheduled to appear in front of a promotion board You can do this in two ways. The first way is to where he is awarded more points which are added put more effort into the written MOS test. A score standing list for promotion until he has enough grade, while 130 identifies the top ten per cent. All points to match a promotion list sent out monthly other things being equal, NCOs in these cateby DA for each MOS.

If a person has the same or more than enough motion is concerned. points as recommended by DA he is promoted. If You should do some concentrated study of the quests to be reboarded in an attempt to acquire or average. MOS related correspondence courses more promotion points.

from month to month, a person on the standing vou some expert advice on where to start. list has a chance for promotion each month. In the

vious shown categories) and the soldier is late to change your MOS evaluation scores for this promotion selection board, but you can im-

gories have a decided advantage as far as pro-

he has less than enough points he remains on the references listed in the MOS study guide, parstanding list until he is promoted or until he re- ticularly in the areas where you have scored low or off-duty classes can also help to raise your As the promotion point list from DA changes scores. The Fort Scott Education Center can give

There is no gimmick to the other portion of your MOS evaluation score, the EER. It is merely an indication of how well you know your job, how well you do it, and your attitude. All of the excuses in the world won't help if you're deficient in any of these areas. Take a good look at your EER and be honest with yourself. If you're not putting forth your best effort, it's going to show. If you believe you are doing a better job than you've received credit for, discuss the EER with your rater. In short, make every effort you can to improve your rating. It's your career you're working for.

Whenever possible, review your Official Mili-Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. The round-trip military reserved air fare between San Francisco and Indianapolis, Indiana is approximately \$220. The one-way trip takes about four hours. It's not much to invest in an increased chance for promotion. If it is impossible for you to personally conduct a review of your records, you can designate in writing someone else to do it for

The view up the promotion ladder often seems foggy to soldiers reaching for the next rung.

The total maximum points thus possible from the above list is 750. Another possible 250 points are awarded when a recommended individual appears in front of a promotion board. The board will judge his appearance, attitude, military bearing, and knowledge on subjects such as his job in the Army and current events. All total there are then 1000 possible points.

A close look at the above list will also indicate where a soldier can improve himself and his chances for promotion. Civilian education, military education and the Enlisted evaluation score are all possible areas where a determined effort will bring more promotion points. Night classes, Army correspondence courses and careful preparation for MOS tests will give a person that much of a better chance to get promoted.

However, there are also some other requirements for promotion to grades E-5 and E-6. For E-5, an individual must have at least an 8th grade education, a score of 110 on his MOS test (waiverable to 100), 8 months time in grade (waivable to 4) and 21 months time in the service (waivable to

For E-6 an individual must posess a high school diploma or GED equivilent, a MOS score of 110 (waiverable to 100), have been in grade for at least 10 months (waiverable to 5), and have been in the Army for 5 years (waiverable to 2 years).

In addition there are physical and security requirements for promotion in some MOSs depending upon the type of work and security environment involved.

Once an individual meets all of these requirements he can be recommended by his duty section for promotion to the next higher grade. This recommendation goes from the duty section, through the company commander, to the personnel office on post. There his total administrameantime he should attempt to improve himself as best as possible in case he decides to be reboarded later date.

That's about it. The main thing for promotion to grades E-2 through E-6 is that is is often up to the individual soldier to improve himself and his chances for promtion. Doing his job to the best of his ability and taking more training, whther it be military or civilian, are the best ways to progress up the promotion ladder.

There is no gimmick to getting promoted. It requires knowledge and effort.

Many NCOs seem to have little inkling of what are promoted. Part of the confusion results from 546-9211, extension 3361) the fact that members of a promotion selection board are not permitted to divulge details of their deliberations.

The facts leading to promotion, however, are copies can then be placed in the file. crystal clear. Of them, one fact is outstanding. Any NCO who does not have a high school diploma or equivalency certificate will definitely be considered for elimination from the service, according to Army officials.

A crash effort may still help you if you're in this category. High school equivalency tests are given through the San Francisco Adult High School Program. If you have not completed high school, consideration — if you should be on one and are contact the Fort Scott Education Center, tele-not, let your personnel office know about it so nephone 4419, for a pre-test and assistance before taking the equivalency test. After the test is taken, the results should be immediately forwarded through the Military Personnel Branch, Presidio to the Military Personnel Center to be included in your promotion packet.

Other areas which will affect your chances for promotion have been indicated by career managers at the Military Personnel Center. MOS evaluation scores are carefully considered. These scores are a combination of the enlisted effi-

Before making the trip, an appointment should determines whether they will be eliminated from be made by contacting the Enlisted Records the service, remain in their present pay grade or Center (Call Autovon 699-3361 or Area Code 317-

When you go to review your records, double check by bringing copies of all documents you believe should be in your file. If they're not there,

There are a few other things you can do to help your chances. Make yourself available to take your MOS test when scheduled, insure that a full length photo photograph has been taken as prescribed in DA Circular 640-12; know when you should receive an efficiency report and inquire into its status if you don't receive a copy promptly; and check DA Circulars announcing zones of cessary action can be taken. Don't wait until the recommended list is published to find out that you weren't even on the list for consideration.

It's your future and your career. Take an active interest in it and make every effort to make it a

An eight hour round trip, \$220 can improve an NCO's career.

WACs split doubleheader 14-6, 20-19

By John T. Chambers

PRESIDIO - A rejuvenated Travis Air Force Base team won its first game of the season Saturday (July 13) to split a doubleheader with the Presido WAC softball team and prevent the Presidians from taking over first place in the Women's Interservice Recreational

The stunned Presidio girls took a 14-6 drubbing in the first game and relied on last minute heroics to pull out the second 20-19.

The split left the Presidians in second place, a half game behind league leading Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) and two and a half ahead of Travis.

Powerhitting Andria Jackson clouted a triple and a home run to lead Travis's 18-hit batting attack in Saturday's opening contest at PX Field. She helped her team to a four run first inning lead from which the Presidians never recovered.

Travis complimented its strong showing at the plate with nearly flawless fielding, making only one error to Presidio's seven.

On the mound, Virginia George went all the way for Travis as did Joyce Pennington for the Presidio. George gave up seven walks but riding a comfortable lead, was never in serious trouble.

Presidio took advantage of a mental error in the second game's seventh and final inning to score the winning run on a fielder's choice.

With runners on second and third and no outs, Travis's shortstop fielded a ground ball hit by Carol Chaney and threw to third instead of going to the plate for the lead runner. Shirley Scott scored easily

on the play.

The miscue capped a wild performance which saw the teams combine for 40 hits and 19 errors.

Travis slugger Andria Jackson added three doubles and a triple to her first game showing. She batted in 10 runs on the day.

Presidio left fielder Sandi Newton connected for four singles in the second game to lead her team with six hits in the doubleheader.

With three games remaining on their schedule, Presidio will meet Letterman tomorrow (July 20) on PX Field at 1 p.m.

Travis's showing Saturday came as a surprise. They had suffered an embarrassing 51-4 defeat during their last meeting with the Presidio in June.

This time they came to the Presidio with three new players and a new coach.

Slugger Andria Jackson was one of those players. Their coach of only a week is Lee Richards who concentrates on fundamentals. "I tell them to get the easy out," he said Satur-

game. The Air Force girls backed off line drives, allowing them to drop rather than take a chance of overrunning them with attemped shoestring catches.

ally right at the sure-handed Travis Travis's hopes of sweeping the twin outfielders. The Air Force girls often bill soon began to fade. Without a made unorthodox catches, spearing the ball with one hand while backing away and repeatedly trapping the 12-inch spheroid with six inches of white protruding from the top of their gloves.



The Winning Run — Presidian Shirley Scott scores easily to give the Presidio WACs slow pitch softball team a 20-19 last inning victory in the first game Lee's strategy paid off in the first of Saturday's doubleheader with Travel Air Force Base. (U.S. Army Photo by John T. Chambers)

> "I don't know how they're doing it. most of Travis's 10 errors into runs. but they are," Richards said with a smile after every circus catch.

The Presidians began scattering Presidio hit the ball well but usu- their hits in the second game and commanding lead, they began to press, trying to make the running catches and more often than not, failing.

Presidio, who seemed overconfident in the first game, turned

They played Travis even, exchanging both hits and errors with the visi-

Joyce Pennington's strong mound performance gave the WACs the edge they needed. She allowed only one base on balls to the 11 given up by George who suffered control problems throughout the day. Presidio knocked in four of those runners put on by George in the second game.

Tired bowler wakes alley: rolls 700

PRESIDIO - A tired Presidio bowler came out of .field training to roll a 700 scratch series at the Presidio Bowling Center Friday night (July 12).

The feat has been accomplished only three times in the center's 15year history.

"I was so tired, I didn't care what I bowled," said Clarence "Pappy" Garst, explaining that only two hours before he had been in the field with the 170th Military Police Com-

Garst arrived at the bowling alley in time to join his team in the Guys and Dolls League. "I wasn't trying for a high series," said Garst who once before bowled a 740 series, "but the alleys have just been refinished and they were rolling real well."

The 15-year bowling veteran proceded to roll a 254, a 203 and a 243. His effort will earn him a 700-series patch from the American Bowling Congress.

Engineers lose 4-0

PRESIDIO — A substitute pitcher allowed only two hits as Letterman Army Medical Center handed the league-leading District Corps of Engineers their worst defeat of the slow pitch softball season 4-0 at Ft. Scott

Field Wednesday night (July 17).

Bill Hannaker left his regular position at first base to retire 21 of the 25 batters he faced in his first starting appearance on the mound.

The win prevented the Engineers

Nuccio wins again

LAFAYETTE - Competing on a swollen ankle, Presidio long distance runner Jim Nuccio strode to a record time first place finish at the Lafayette 10 Kilometer Road Race Saturday (July 13).

The win was Nuccio's third consecutive on the Pacific Association AAU circuit and his second victory at Lafayette in as many years.

Nuccio blazed over the 6.2 mile course in 31 minutes, 31 seconds despite a bone bruise on his ankle that bothered him through most of the race. He broke by 18 seconds the record he set for that event last year.

Jack Bellah of Stanford took the runner-up spot, 15 seconds behind Nuccio. Tom Laris, a 1968 Olympic contestant, was third.

The victory made three in a row for Nuccio who is a member of the U.S. Army Computer Systems Command. He had previously taken the Excelsior Beach on June 29 and the Kenwood Road Race on July 4.

member will reportedly take a two week break from training and competition to give his ankle time to

The injury, which has troubled him through much of the year, began to swell near the race's halfway point, but the Presidian continued on the second of two laps around a wooded reservoir. He had difficulty walking after the race.

X-rays taken of the ankle earlier in the year were negative.

The rest period will keep Nuccio out of tomorrow's (July 20) Tiburon Road Race and delay an attempt at four straight wins. The Mill Valley resident was ranked among the favorites in that event, having won the 8.9 mile run last year.

Another Presidian and Pacific AAU all-star, George Stewart (402d MP Company), is still scheduled to run at Tiburon. The contest begins at 9 a.m. in Paradise Park.

form clinching the Presidio League's top spot in their final game of the season. With one game remaining on its schedule, Letterman (LAMC) could tie the Engineers for first place if they beat U.S. Army Garrison Wednesday (July 24) on the last day of the regular season.

Moving into the last week of the intramual slow pitch softball season, all but one of the six post sea-The Pacific AAU all-star team son playoff berths have been decided.

> In the Presidio League, Letterman, Garrison (USAG) and the 170th Military Police Company are already assured of spots in the double elimination cham-ionship rounds expected to begin July 25.

> By prior agreement, the District Corps of Engineers will not participate in the playoffs because the smallness of their unit forced them to round out their roster with civil-

> In the Ft. Scott League, U.S. Army Medical Laboratory (Med Lab) and HHD 504th Military Police Battalion have sewn up playoff berths.

A three-way battle is shaping up for third place between the 16th Base Post Office, the 864th Engineers and the 525th Military Intelligence Group, who could all finish the season with identical 9-5 re-

Rare fox

becoming

less rare

By Jack White

YOUNTVILLE, CALIF. (Dept. of Fish and Game) — The San Joaquin kit fox, once threatened with extinction, now seems to be maintaining its numbers in certain areas of California where agricultural activities have not encroached upon its habitat.

Still listed as rare, the small, grizzled, gray fox with large ears, long legs, and a round black-tipped tail has been protected by the California Department of Fish and Game (DFG) since 1965.

The Department estimates that there are approximately 1,000 to 3,000 of this subspecies left in its central California range. This range has been steadily decreasing as more and more land is converted to agricultural production.

The San Joaquin kit fox lives almost entirely on the kangaroo rat which in turn can live only on vegetation. Therefore, the foxes have been forced into foothill areas and canyons unsuited to agriculture.

Even there, they were long considered "varmits" and killed by night hunters in large numbers until the

Fish and Game Commission put them on the protected list in 1965. Another subspecies of the kit fox, the long-eared fox of southern California became extinct in 1908.

Recent counts of the San Joaquin kit fox in San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties have shown an encouraging increase in their numbers

A DFG unit manager in San Luis Obispo County, recently counted 28 of the creatures in a 36-mile section of a little-used unimproved road on the Carrizo Plain at the base of the Temblor mountain range. In June of last year, he counted only seven along the same stretch — down from 13 in 1972, 18 in 1971 and 17 in 1970, when the first count was taken.

Since the animals hunt kangaroo rats at night and are seldom seen during the day, counts are taken at night from a car driven slowly down the road with powerful spotlights sweeping each side. The foxes' big eyes reflect the spotlight with a characteristic greenish tint.

In Monterey County, another unit manager has been keeping his eye

on a 12-mile stretch of road in Long Valley near King City. This year he spotted 13 foxes, compared to 12 in 1973, six in 1972 and three in 1971.

Despite their increase in these remote locations, however, the absolute number of these rare foxes may still be decreasing due to the continued loss of habitat.

Gene Gerdes, who has overall charge of wildlife management for the DFG in Monterey, San Benito and San Luis Obispo Counties, says that large tracks of fox habitat in Monterey County are now being converted to vineyards, gradually diminishing living space for these animals.

"We can protect these rare foxes from hunters," Gerdes said, "but we can't do much to protect them from the slow but steady advance of civilization."

The Department of Fish and Game, in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Department of Food and Agriculture, has begun a new program this summer to attempt to more fully delineate the current range of this animal.

Post softballers drop two tilts

By Bill Ennis

PRESIDIO — Presidio's post softball team dropped two of three slow pitch exhibition games last week at Ft. Scott Field.

The Presidians split a double-header with a San Francisco Postal Inspectors team on July 11 and Tuesday night (July 16) fell apart in the final inning to take a 20-12 beating from Molly MaGuire's.

After trailing 9-7, the Presidio softball team scored five runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, to topple the Postal Inspectors 12-9 July 11 in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the first game, starting Presidio pitcher Bill Greco went five innings, allowing six runs. Player-coach Doyle Geer hurled the last four inn-

ings, yielding three runs.

A seven-run third inning sparked the visitors to a 10-4 victory in the second game of the evening. The game, a five inning contest, was momentarily delayed midway through, when Presidio second sacker Fred Narcisse and outfielders Smith and Villafane collided chasing a fly ball. Narcisse had the wind knocked out of him, forcing him to leave the game.

Tuesday's contest saw Molly Ma-Guire's erase Presidio's one-run 12-11 lead in the top of the seventh inning. The Presidians were unable to score in their final time at bat.

On the bright side, Rich Zapata hit four doubles for the Presidio. Three of those cleared the fence.

SCOREBOARD

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL (July 18)

| Presidio League | | Ft. Scott League | |
|----------------------|------|------------------|-------|
| Dist Corps of Engr** | 12-2 | Med Lab* | 11-1 |
| LAMC* | 11-2 | HHD 504gh MP Bn* | 1,1-2 |
| USAG* | 9-3 | 864th Engr | 9-4 |
| 170th MP Co* | 7-6 | 16th BPO | 8-4 |
| 402nd MP Co | 6-8 | 525th MI Grp | 7-5 |
| 6A RCTG | 4-10 | USACIDC | 4-10 |
| Supt Elemnt | 2-10 | RGPSF | 1-13 |
| 13th Arty | 2-12 | 163d MP Det | 1-13 |

**ineligible for playoffs
*clinched playoff berth

Monday's (July 15) Results LAMC 10, 6A RCTG0 Med Lab 2, 16th BPO 0 Wednesday's Results
HHD 504th MP Bn 11, 525th MI Grp 4
LAMC 4, Dist Corps of Engrs 0
6A RCTG 6, 402d MP Co 4
864th Engr 3, 16th BPO 1
USAG 5, 170th MP Co 0

Safe at first!

A Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) runner crosses first base well ahead of the throw in a game between LAMC and 6A RCTG Monday night (July 15) at Ft. Scott Field. Letterman went on to win the contest

10-0 and secure a spot in the intramural post season softball tournament scheduled to begin Thursday (July 25). (U.S. Army Photo by John T. Chambers)

Riggs honors

Presidians

SAN FRANCISCO — Bobby Riggs presented trophies to two Presidians for their showings in the First World Invitational Martial Arts Championships held recently at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

The honored recipients were: Richard Toland (first place, men's white belt heavyweight division) and Robert McLeod (third place, men's white belt heavyweight division).

Both are assigned to the 504th Military Police Battalion.

Held June 29-30, the competition was sponsored by the Pacific Association AAU and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Presidians are also expected to compete in the upcoming West Coast Karate Meet at Daly City, Aug.

Soccer team needs help

Presidio's soccer club is in search of players for its upcoming season in the Marin County Soccer League according to player-coach Gordon Nedwed.

Interested persons may contact Nedwed at 7273 or 7212.



HOOT MON! - The Black Raven Pipe Band of San Francisco will present a program of drum and pipe music, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec Center (Bldg.

135). Everyone is invited to attend this Celtic Caper. (Photo by R. Kenneth Snodgrass).

Happenings

HAPPENINGS IN THE CITY

For those who are not accustomed to attending events in the City, July offers fare for everyone, to make their first excursion a pleasure.

Arthur Fiedler conducts the Pops Concerts in the Civic Auditorium every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night, now through July 27. Contact the Civic Auditorium for details.

The Merola Opera Program singers present a full length opera, Sunday at Stern Grove, (19th Ave. & Sloat Blvd.).

Also at Stern Grove, the following Sunday, pops concerts at 2 p.m. for everyone. All Stern Grove concerts are free of charge.

The S.F. Art Deco Exhibition and Film Festival, starts Wednesday and runs through the 28th at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

For any one interested in horses, I recommend the Royal Lipizzan Stallions in "Wonderful World of Horses" at the Cow Palace, July 29 & 30. The stallions are bred and trained by the same family that trained the horses for the Austrian royalty centuries ago. Their famous, "Aires Above The Ground" ballet is a stunning spectacle of Equestrian artistry.

Rock fans will not want to miss Eric Clapton and Friends at the Cow Palace, Sunday with two shows; one at 2 and another at 9 p.m.

books

WORKING by Studs Terkel. Americans talk about what they do all day and how they feel about what they do.

THE KINGDOM OF OIL by Ray Vicker. An absorbing book, filled with information about a part of the world we must deal with and learn to understand.

THE DRAGON HAS COME by Gregory Armstrong. The last fourteen months in the life of George Jackson, author of Soledad Brother, written by his editor and friend.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE LUFTWAFFE by David Irving. The life of Field Marshal Erhard Milch, the brilliant, aggressive creator of Germany's air force in World War II.

RAFTINGS

If you haven't already, you might think about signing up for the Presidio Recreation Center's RAFT-ING WEEKEND ON THE AMER-ICAN RIVER, July 26 thru 28.

The price for the weekend is \$21, which includes the bus fare, campsite fee, raft rental, 2 breakfasts 2 lunches and one dinner. Sleeping bags will be provided for those who need them.

The bus will depart the Rec Center (Bldg. 135) at 6 p.m. Friday, for the American River just below Lake Folsom. (The campsite is northeast of Sacramento).

The weekend will be filled with outdoor fun for everyone. You can raft on the American River, pan for gold at Sutter's Creek, and camp by Folsom Lake. Of course, hiking trails are plentiful.

All interested persons should call the Rec Center at Ext. 2000/5420,

PRESIDIO Theatre July 19 thru 25 Tonight Black Eye (PG) Sat (6 & 8 p.m.) Arnold (PG) Matinee The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County (G) Sun The Poseidon Adventure (PG) Mon The Poseidon Adventure (PG) Tues The Last Porno Flick (PG) Wed Lady Kung Fu (R) Thurs Thomasine and Bushrod (PG)

ARNOLD (PG) Arnold is one of the funnier horror spoofs in many a moon where the heirs are systemactically eliminated one by one. There are mild traces of violence and profanity that may not be suitable for preteenagers

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG) This adventure story tells of the dramatic and heroic struggle of ten survivors battling to escape the rapidly sinking luxury liner struck by a tidal wave. With their varied backgrounds, they react differently under the terrible pressures imposed on them.

Food stamps available to cut food costs

Many personnel on the Presidio who are having a hard time making ends meet may be eligible for financial help through the use of Food Stamps, according to Second Lieutenant Lance J. Hopkins of the Army Community Service Center.

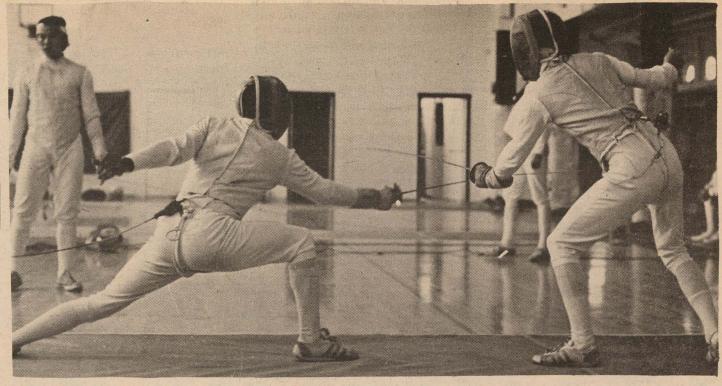
All U.S. citizens who fall under the heading of low-income households are eligible for the use of Food Stamps if their income is below a nation-wide scale based on family

For servicemen, E-3s with one child, E-4s with two children, and E-5s with three children all may be eligible for food stamps. Other personnel may also be eligible if they fall into similar financial categories.

Under the Food Stamp Act of 1964 and amendments to that act in 1971, participants pay a small sum of dollars - based on their income and family size - and receive a larger value of food stamps, which can be spent at many food stores. However, more than 30 percent of an individuals' take home pay is never used in payments.

In the program, which is controlled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, food stamp payments can be made twice a month or on an individual basis.

For further information on the program 2LT Hopkins can be reached at the ACS Center in building 913 or by phone at 561-5156.



TOUCHE' — The Letterman Fencing Team will stage a demonstration Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the Presidio Recreation Center (Bldg. 135). Under the direction of Dr.

O'Brien, the team will show the ultimate refinement of the art of self defense portrayed with wit, style and classic grace. (Photo by Sp4 John T. Chambers).

RAP CENTER FLICKS - Wednes- eric and variental wines - and then day at 7:30 p.m., the Alcohol and do it yourself. Drug Abuse Prevention Program will present, THE PAWNBROKER. This is a memorable portrait of a man who survived a Nazi concentration camp, only to encounter further horrors in The film will be shown at Harlem. the Rap Center (Bldg. 201) and free tickets can be obtained by calling Ext. 2663 or 2932.

winemaking - the mysteries of gen- ment and tension to create this uni-

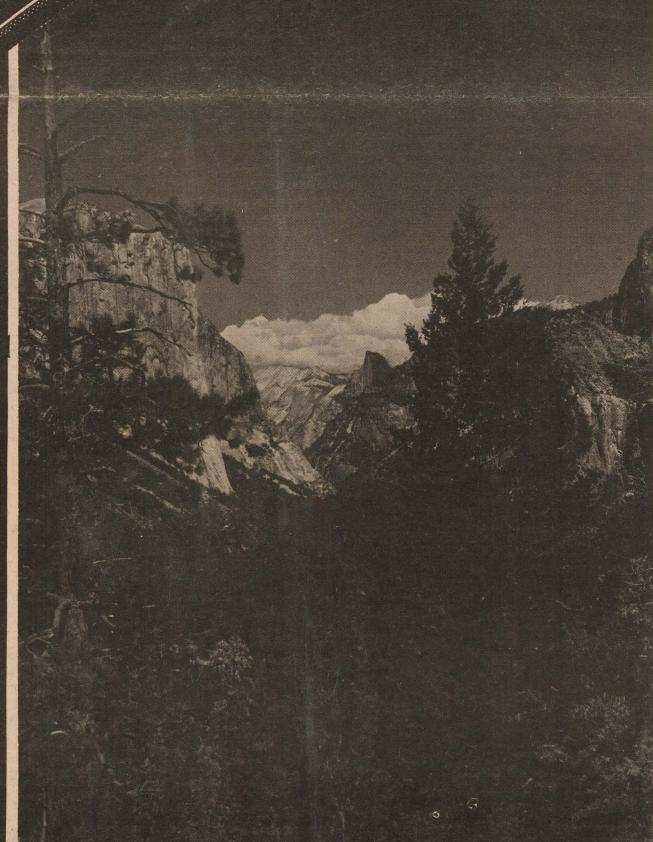
WINE CELLAR - Top entertainment from San Francisco's local establishments will be playing at the Rec Center (Bldg. 135) in the coming months. Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. listen to "CROWN CHAKRA" of Mooney's Irish Pub.

KINETIC ART — Just a reminder DO IT YOURSELF - A wine mak- that every Saturday at 8 p.m., kining demonstration will be held at the etic art films are shown at the Rec Rec Center (Bldg. 135) Thursday at Center (Bldg. 135). They combine 7:30 p.m. Learn the ancient art of the sensation of position, moveque, and pleasing effect.

HUMAN AWARENESS FILM FESTIVAL - The film entitled "North American Indian Trilogy Series" will be shown free of charge at the Recreation Center, Tuesday at 7:30 pm. This film exposes the inhumanity of the white man toward the Indian. The series shows that the stereotyped Hollywood image of the "Savage Red Man" served to cover up the betrayals, broken treaties, massacres, and near genocide perpetrated on the Indian. The public is welcome.

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Ramblin's Sam Baker

What suggestions would you make

to impove ecology at Presidio?



Cpt Joseph Ramos — Ecology is a personal type thing. First thing I'd do is organize a system like the neighborhood council, which they have, to clean up the housing area. If people respect the area more, they'll keep it clean. I don't see many diesels spewing stuff into the atmosphere here, which is good. If the post were to go into a building program, it would be good to tear down existing structures and build new ones on those sites rather than tear up the trees and grounds.

Sp4 Steve Bell — The Post Police is a good idea, but if people would pick up after themselves, it would be unnecessary. I think the MPs should enforce to a greater degree the litter laws. The Presidio is a beautiful place, one of the most beautiful Army posts there is. I feel more people should try to keep it clean.





Linda Coutts — The people in quarters should show more interest in the Presidio by keeping their areas cleaner. Too many people leave their messes for other people to clean up.

Sp5 Margaret Chucci — I would take steps to insure that visitors on weekends and holidays cleaned up after themselves. The MPs should enforce litter laws, regardless of rank or position. Car pools should be utilized with so much of the military population living in the same areas of the City and in Marin County. With car pools, not only could we help the ecology but the SM could save gasoline and money. (ED. NOTE... If you're interested in the Car Pools, refer to the Car Pool Listings





Maureen Shea — I hope they continue to preserve the land as they have. It's really an individual thing . . . to take pride in what's here and to maintain and build on it. In a transient society, like the military, it's hard to preserve the land ecologically. People don't always have to live with what they do. The Neighborhood Council concept takes it all back to the individual. To me, freedom is to be with nature and not with manmade things.

ACTION L-I-N-E

Q. Can the Post Library, ACS, or some other facility on Presidio obtain magazines, books, and other reading material for dependent wives who are Korean or Vietnamese? Many Oriental wives who are able to read English would still like to read in their native language and to keep abreast of news in their native countries. It is possible for wives of Japanese or Chinese descent to obtain reading material in San Francisco but it is difficult for other Oriental wives to do so.

A. Capt Lynn S. Pilger, Recreation Services Officer, and Mrs. Taylor, Administrative Librarian, came to our aid with this one. Mrs. Taylor said, "The Post Library has not been subscribing to any Vietnamese or Korean language leisure type reading materials. However, we are now negotiating to subscribe to journals in these languages. In addition, grammar books and readers are available."

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, families, civilian employees) with a Presidio-related problem that cannot be solved through the chain of command can telephone or write and get action.

Dial the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E, or send your questions to:

Action Line
Information Office
Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129

CAR POOL

Gloria McAnally, Fahey Court, Vallejo, telephone (work) 7219/7220. Destination: Ft Baker. Will drive in car pool

Virginia Lachica, 1119 Manor Blvd, San Leandro, telephone (work) 5713/5714. Destination (present) Ft Baker (future) Bldg 650 PSF. Will drive in car pool.

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Geraldine Wright, 704 Arimo Avenue, Lake Shore District, telephone (work) 4726 (home) 451-4822. Destination: Presidio. Needs ride and can drive in car pool.

People who need a ride or want to drive in a car pool may complete the following form and send it to: Star Presidian, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, 94129.

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DESTINATION:
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College courses are now being offered at the Presidio. San Francisco State University is offering three credit units for the following courses:

Anthropology 445 — Peoples and Cultures of the

English 107 — Literature and Experience Political Science 200 — American Politics in Era of

Sociology 250 — Introduction to Criminology

Tuition is \$75 per course. However, active duty personnel are entitled to tuition aid of 75 per cent per course. These courses are open to all active duty military personnel, dependents and civilian employees.

Further details may be obtained from the Fort Scott Education Center, Bldg 1216, telephone 561-



The state of Montana is now paying a bonus to Vietnam veterans. To be eligible, veterans must have been a resident of Montana and have served honorably in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand or adjacent waters from January 1, 1961 to March 31, 1973.

A bonus rate of \$18.75 will be paid for each month served in Vietnam or its support area. The bonus is payable for a maximum of 40 months at \$750. Surviving spouse, children or parents may collect the bonus if the veteran died before payment. Further details may be obtained from: Administrator, Vietnam Veterans Bonus, Capitol Building, Helena, Montana 59601.



Expectant parent classes, given by Letterman Army Medical Center personnel, will begin at 7 p.m., August 5 in Torney Hall, room 100, at the hospital. Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. the first three Mondays in August. Each class session will cover a different topic: pre-natal care, labor and delivery, and care of the mother and infant. All expectant parents are invited. For further information, call the Army Health Nurse, 561-2003



Orientation sessions have begun to help members of the Presidio community solve the many problems often associated with shipping personal property. The program includes a film "It's Your Move", and a group counseling session followed by a question and answer period conducted by experienced counseling and inspection personnel. All aspects in the movement of personal property, including household goods, mobile homes and privately owned vehicles, are covered.

The program, which began July 22, will be conducted every two weeks. Program dates are publicized in the Daily Bulletin.



Veterans who served between 1955 and 1966 now will have 10 years to use their education benefits. The two year extension was granted in a bill signed re-

Veterans who served after 1966 will have 10 years after they leave the service to use their benefits, instead of eight years. These extensions also cover eligible wives and widows. Local VA representatives can supply complete details.

Personnel shops merge operations on post

Army Medical Center and the Western Regional Recruiting Command will be consolidated with the main personnel office of the Presidio start-

The Letterman activities will be moved to the main post effective Friday, 26 July, and those of the Western Region Recruiting will follow before the end of August as the Presidio takes part in an overall Army effort to consolidate and improve personnel activities.

Under the new project, called COMPACT (for the Consolidation of Military Personnel Offices), military personnel functions on Army posts will become more automated while at the same time providing a better working relationship with the individual soldier.

In addition to the three old divisions of military personnel (Actions, Management, and Records sections), there will be a new division added to the personnel shop. This will be a Customers Service Section whose sole function will be to handle inquiries from individuals with personnel problems.

This new section will attempt to handle all problems and will use the other sections of Personnel as backup for particularily difficult or unusual actions. A staff of about seven will make up the initial Customer Services Section at the Presidio.

Starting 1 August, individuals on the Presidio the section to be better prepared to handle prob- personal problems.

The personnel functions of both Letterman lems on a given day and it will help to eliminate the waiting time a person normally has while the necessary material is gathered to discuss his question. The Customer Service Section can also be called at 561-2484.

With the movement of Lettermen and Western Region personnel functions to building 86 and 87, Presidio Test Control facilities will be moved in turn to bldg. 903 effective next Thursday. All MOS tests presently scheduled for the month of August will be conducted in the new

Another feature of the new system will be the eventual elimination of morning reports. Hopefully by September 1st, all units on the Presidio will report changes in their unit's strength by going directly to the new post computer system which will back up COMPACT.

The new computer system, called SIDPERS for Standard Installation/Division Personnel System, has been integrated into the Presidio personnel activities over the past several months. It is being geared to handle many day to day changes and normal personnel reporting procedures now handled by individuals.

The elimination of signing in and out when going on leave was but one of the many changes brought about because of SIDPERS, in addition to the scheduled elimination of morning reports.

In the future, it is hoped that these new feaare requested to go through their units and make tures will enable personnel specialists to do their appointments to visit the Customer Service Sec- work more effectively while giving better assistion before coming to Personnel. This will allow tance to the individual soldier in regards to his

ACS program aids dependents in distress

Imagine for a moment that you are an Army wife whose husband is overseas. You have just received word from the Department of the Army that your husband is critically ill and that your presence at his bedside is recommended.

Several years ago the volunteers of the Presidio Army Community Service (ACS) envisioned themselves in this position and decided to organize a program to help military wives cope with the preliminaries of overseas travel.

Familiarly called the ITO program (because the government issues Invitation Travel Orders to two close relatives for travel from a port of debarkation in the United States to the overseas destination), the undertaking remains unique among Army installations.

Begun in 1967, the program is now under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Lawrence, whose dedicated support has been crucial to its success.

An "ITO," as the volunteers refer to each case, begins when the Department of Army notifies the Presidio ACS that someone will be arriving in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lawrence marshals her forces to handle the emergency. The Red Cross moves into action, the passport bureau is notified, and the respective consulate stands by.

When the soldier's wife (mother or close relative, as the case may be) arrives at the airport, the Red Cross is there to take her to the Presidio where Mrs. Lawrence or another volunteer begin the processing required for out-of-country trips.

The passport bureau in the Federal Building is the first stop. Regardless of the time of day, the bureau is extremely helpful in expediting the necessary paperwork after hours whenever pos-

From the Federal Building the military sedan quickly winds its way through San Francisco traffic to a consulate which will issue the traveler a visa to enter its country.

Final processing may involve a visit to the immunization clinic at Letterman Army Medical Center to bring shot records up to standards for a given country.

The climax to an ITO is the effort to find a plane, either military or commercial, departing for the right country at the right time. Usually the relative is taken to Travis Air Force Base, which arranges for immediate departure on an Air Force plane. Occasionally, commercial tickets are purchased when no military flights are scheduled for some time.

What determines if a volunteer is a suitable candidate for the ITO program?

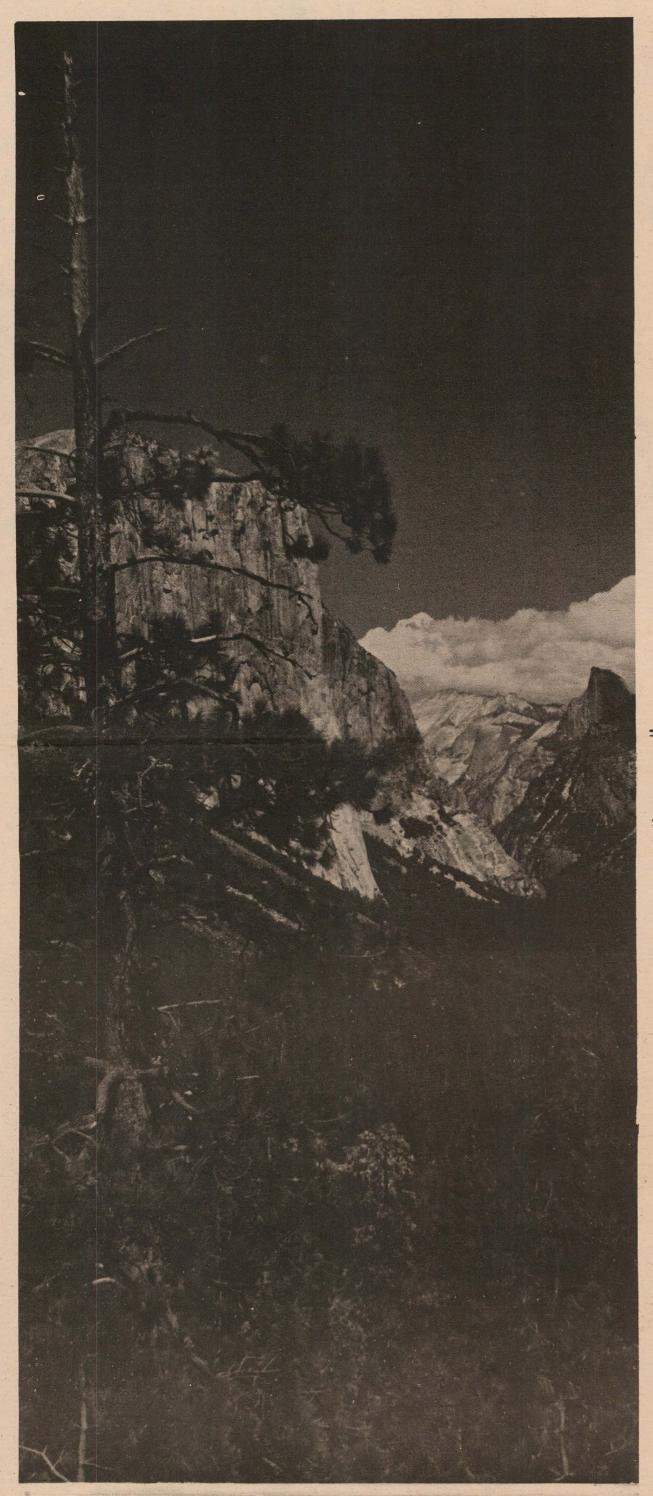
According to Mrs. Lawrence "several things are important. It has to be top priority. They have to be flexible, and they must have patience with delays. Also, we must accept the people as they are. We wouldn't necessarily try to cheer

Mrs. Viola Russell, another volunteer, added, "Being a good listener is important."

How does one measure the value of the ITO program? Let those who were the beneficiaries summarize its significance:

"You and the Army Community Service were so good to me when I really needed you . . . Thank you so much, and I will never forget the love and concern you extended to me. I hope that I will be able to do the same for someone someday."

"Thank you so much for your help. It would have been impossible without you wonderful



Somewhere, just beyond tomorrow, there's another beat to the rhythm of life. You can feel the pulse in the rise and fall of waves on the sand, the beating of wings as gulls pursue the full, distant sail of an outrigger canoe. It's a beat that soon becomes your own, as much as your footprints in the warm sand as you listen to the solitude fall around you. A dream, a world of peace and escape just beyond the grasp of your outstretched fingertips.

And, with each beat of the surf, that world becomes more distant until it slips from your grasp and you're left with empty hands in the ashes of the world you've destroyed. For today, escapes like that depend less and less upon nature and more and more upon man. The world we live in is not a thing of chance; nor do we have a limitless lease. The world has been man's to use and enjoy. Instead we chose to wreck it. Today our world is dying.

That fact was once a popular cause as many well-wishers jumped on the band wagon of ecology, plast-ering stickers on automobile bumpers and planting an occasional flower. The popularity of that cause diminished as its novelty wore off. Unfortunately, the death of a planet does not depend upon how popular that death may be to the planet's inhabitants.

The potential death of planet earth is not a scare tactic, only a well-known fact. A group of environmental scientists, headed by Dr. Lamont C. Cole of Cornell University said, "The destruction of the environment may already have passed the point of no return." Another scientific group, led by Dr. Richard A. Falk of Princeton's Center for Advanced Study, said, "Mankind may be skeptical about following the dodo into extinction but the evidence points increasingly to just such a fate."

Even the normally dry language of government reports has come alive with the impact of impending ecology disaster. A report prepared for the Senate Public Works Committee asserted, "It is now evident that the industrial economy must undergo a shift or else face the alternative of a congested planet that has turned into a polluted trash heap, devoid of plant and animal life, depleted of minerals, with a climate intolerable to man."

There's a kicker to what we're giving away

Philosophers have suggested that — to really appreciate what we have — everything should be taken away from us and then, one at a time, each cherished and essential thing should be given back. We're taking those cherished and essential things away but there's a kicker. We won't get them back. And, without many of the things we're destroying, we face extinction. To survive, we must learn to live in harmony with our world. Perhaps the first step is to understand what we are really doing to this earth.

Every hour we pour seven billion, two hundred million gallons of sewage into the rivers and bays. Every month we pump over 200,000 tons of contaminants into the air. We have completely wiped out numerous species of animals and plants are actively engaged in exterminating several other species.

The richest country in the world is trapped in the middle of an environmental crisis. We have said goodbye to much of our wild life, realized that the ever-present automobile is the cause of many oil slicks and smog, and placidly meditated on the fact that our burgeoning multiplicity of air conditioners, clothes dryers and other aids to gracious living means more power plants and more pollution. Mother's milk, we were told, isn't fit to drink. A few miles south of Oakland, Ponderosa pines wither and die from pollution, annd a heavy black cloud hangs constantly over the city of La Jolla while Los Angeles chokes in its own fumes. Across the nation, Asheville, once the fashionable center of the Great Smokey region is black with grime and its air is acrid with fumes from the paper mills, while Florida orange trees waste and die because of sulfur oxide from fertilizer plants.

We know our lakes are dying, our rivers growing filthier every day, our atmosphere increasingly polluted. We see that our cities are sliding toward disaster. Yet we are seized with a paralysis of will. We call it pollution, grumble a little, and forget it — or worse, accept it as part of life.

But we pay. We are the first generation on earth to carry radio-active Strontium-90 in our bones, DDT in our fat, iodine-131 in our thyroid glands and asbestos

Your world is dying

and coal dust in our lungs. Recent scientific analysis shows that city dwellers in large cities breathe daily the toxic equivalent of 38 cigarettes a day.

We cannot blame it all on industry for each of us is to blame. Each of us adds to his own destruction. Everyday each American is responsible for seven pounds of trash. Only 12 per cent of it is garbage. The rest is indestructible material; glass, metal; plastic. Garbage can be burned (adding to air pollution) but the indestructible materials litter the highways from Maine to Monterey. Of 12,000 areas surveyed by the Public Health Service, 94 per cent were rated as "unacceptable and representing disease, pollution, and blight".

The extent of water pollution has become so enormous that it is impossible to fully grasp what we have done.

Industry requires 140,000 gallons of water to process one ton of wool; 600,000 gallons of water to manufacture one ton of synthetic rubber; 70,000 gallons to produce one ton of steel. This water goes back into the rivers and bays after it leaves the mills but it goes back loaded with acids, cyanide, ammonia, oil and other chemicals. Phosphates from the detergent industry, acids from the mills, pesticides washed down from the farms, and sewage from thousands of towns combine to produce the unsavory liquid that is not water so much as it is a suspension of chemical products.

Americans who once could be excused for a superior attitude concerning sanitation after traveling abroad now return home to drink water into which has been dumped the soupy flow of a thousand sewers.

Or is this overstating the case? Weigh the evidence. The Great Lakes contain over 20 per cent of all the fresh water on the face of the earth. To pollute so vast an area seems almost impossible. We have done it. The requiem for Lake Erie has already been written. Over 3,000 square miles in the center of the lake has become bare of oxygen. Rotting heaps of slime drift ashore onto the surrounding beaches of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and New York. Rivers in Michigan and New York harbor only blood worms and slime. The Cuyahoga River in Illinois became so polluted that it caught fire and burned in the summer of 1969. The fish are

These are only a few in the long list of waterways which we have killed and are killing. The mechanics by which we are doing it are well known. Clear water has a rich oxygen supply. As sewage, garbage, and other pollutants are poured into the water, decomposing bacteria multiply rapidly, using up the oxygen. Animal and plant life in the water dies and is replaced by

gone from the Tiber River and the Arno in Italy,

matched by the vanishing of fish from the rivers and

streams of America.

sludge, blood worms, mosquitoes and leeches. A heavy algae growth, black and stinking, covers the bottom. All of the oxygen is consumed. The water then becomes completely foul with gases bubbling to the surface and only bacteria surviving.

Within the next eight years, according to the National Research Council, this will have happened to all of the 22 river systems in the United States unless drastic measures are taken to immediately reverse the trend toward disaster.

Off the shore of New York, an area of over 30 square miles of the Atlantic Ocean already contains nothing which is alive. That dead area is constantly expanding. Areas of the Pacific Ocean are also devoid of any living thing. Mercury and other chemicals pollute those areas and oil slicks now ride the surface of the

Water pollution is no longer an abstract matter, of interest only to conservationists. To survive, man needs the water from the rivers, streams and lakes that he is turning into cesspools. Conservationists and ecological scientists emphatically state that new and better controls must be put into effect to greatly reduce the pollution of our water supplies. Until then, we shall continue to take our daily drink of water from streams and rivers thick with the soupy products of a thousand sewers.

disease. In most cities, the average level of sulphur dioxide is now .07 per cent and climbing.

We attempt to breathe with lungs that demand 21 per cent oxygen and 79 per cent nitrogen in a civilization whose air is composed of 21 per cent natural gases and 79 per cent carbon dioxide and combustion gases. Seemingly ignoring the fact that he is an oxygen breathing animal, man not only is loading the air with poisonous gases, he is destroying the oxygen he needs to breathe.

A jetliner of the 707 class burns a ton of kerosene about every ten minutes. Over 36 million tons of carbon monoxide a year are released into the atmosphere from the combustion of this fuel from aircraft landing at the average large city airport.

Meanwhile plankton, the microscopic sea animal that is the source of over 60 per cent of our oxygen, is being destroyed by oil spills, garbage dumped into the oceans and bays, and other water pollution. Other sources of oxygen are being destroyed as effectively. As the concrete tentacles of cities spread outward, an estimated 1,000,000 acres of oxygen supplying vegetation is destroyed every year.

The race now seems to be between destroying the oxygen we need to breathe and the greenhouse effect. In the greenhouse effect, the increased carbon monoxide that we're pouring into the atmosphere is

We now breathe carbon dioxide

However, we cannot point the ecological finger of blame solely at industry. Water pollution is only one of the problems we live with. It is now possible to take our choice from any number of potential death dealing devices that we seem to find indispensable, not only in living in the city but in traveling to and from the concrete towers.

The friendly family automobile is responsible for 60 per cent of the total air pollution as compared against 17 per cent for industry and 14 per cent for electrical power plants.

The exhaust gases of automobiles contain a choice selection of poisonous irritants: carbon dioxide, lead, nitrogen oxide, sulphur oxide, and hydrocarbons, all of which we daily suck into our lungs in the witches brew known as smog.

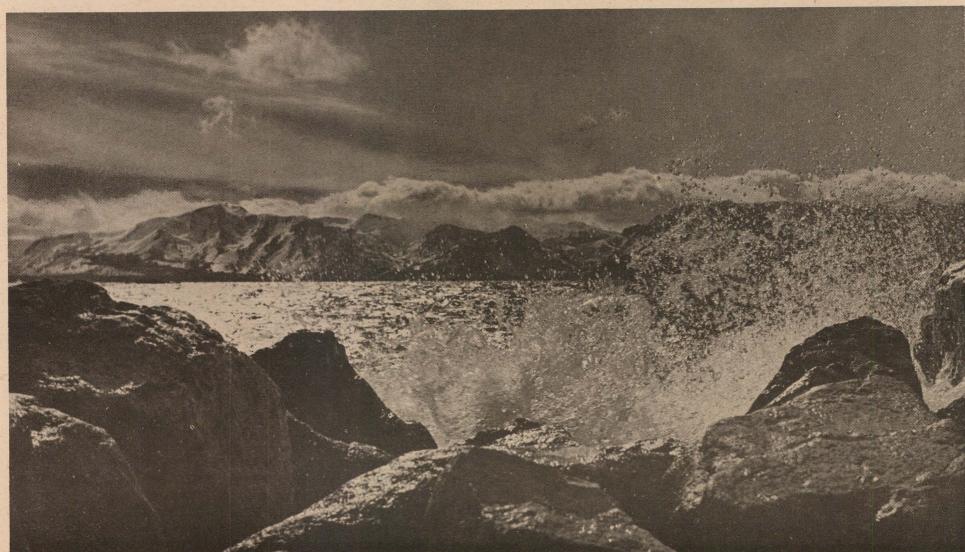
According to the Federal government, aver-age levels of sulphur dioxide greater than .04 parts per million are deadly, leading to chronic bronchitis and lung

raising the earth's temperature which is going to produce interesting results if the trend is not reversed. The ice caps will melt. Some scientists believe that, as the ice caps melt, water level in the oceans will rise about 300 feet, drowning every major city in the world. Other scientists believe that as the ice caps melt, increased evaporation will produce a chain of events which will end in increased cold and another ice age.

To survive and to survive sanely, we must reverse the trend we have started. It will mean some inconvenience, some thought and a lot of action. These are only the first steps. It has become vitally important to learn the issues and to act upon them, no longer with the thought of personal convenience but with the thought of survival.

The race now is between man's blind capacity for self destruction and the growth of our understanding of the great web of life — ecology.

There is no indication that we are winning that race.



Game warden's job improves hunting, fishing and the environment

KALMATH, CALIF. (Dept. of Fish and Game) -About the time outdoor enthusiasts descend on California's north coast, Department of Fish and Game warden Rich Elliott is off somewhere talking to log-

Elliott doesn't ignore hunters fishermen and tourists, but from May to October, he spends half his time guarding creeks and rivers within logging areas.

His watchfulness is part of a statewide effort by the California Department of Fish and Game (DFG) to protect rivers, creeks and lakes from the ecological hazards of logging and other human projects near bodies of water.

The Department's program is designed to improve fishing and hunting opportunities by preserving the forest's natural ecological system.

Warden Elliott patrols a 470 square-mile territory in Del Norte County, some 275 miles north of San Fran-

His authority is the Fish and Game Code.

Its regulations say anyone planning work off federal land which might effect a stream or lake - wet or dry - must notify the DFG. If there is a potential danger to fish or wildlife habitat, the Department's recommendations for its protection must become part of the project's work plan.

Such projects are endless in description — from simple culvert pipe crossings, to major highways and dams. They involve bridges, pipelines, dirt roads and gravel mining. But most are logging.



In his work with timber operators, Elliott emphasizes that cooperation is the key. Those who try to ignore the law, he said, are a decreasing minority.

Only 68 cases were prosecuted last year for either failure to notify the DFG of a work project or failure to comply with the Department's work plan agreement. This year's total is running behind 1973.

"The loggers are pretty cooperative," Elliott said. "Some loggers not only protect the stream area, they agree to pull out old debris someone else left behind in an effort to repair previous damage."

It was, of course, damage to streams, rivers and lakes — mostly by gravel mining and logging — that led to passage of fish and wildlife measures by the State Legislature.

Some Fish and Game regional managers offer praise for a growing number of logging firms.

"Many timber interests are cognizant of the prob-

lems of the environment," says one manager, "and they have been working for several years now at tightening their work plans to protect the environment."



The new approach to logging by many timber firms contrasts sharply with attitudes and logging practices of 20 years ago. Most companies find little pride in the scars left by the old methods.

"Loggers are quick to admit that there were some real bad ones in the past," Elliott said.

thing into the creek. I have seen log jams 150 feet long cates them. and 25 feet high," Elliott said.

The obvious effect of such damage to a stream is that it cuts off fish passage to upstream spawning territory and habitat. The less obvious, but more critical, effect is losing clean stretches of gravel necessary for salmon, steelhead and trout spawning.

And, if fish passage is not blocked, and gravels are not damaged by in-stream work, eggs laid in the gravel may still suffocate from silt and mud deposited in the streams by logging operations.

One member of the fish and game department estimates that 200 salmon could be saved each year by protecting a quarter of a mile of stream spawning habitat from such encroachments.

"Our prime objective is to determine how the logger can get the trees out and keep the debris and equipment from damaging the stream," Elliott said.

"We can't tell them how to log, but we can recommend how to minimize the effect on the stream. Sometimes all I can recommend is that they don't log, but they usually find a way to get the job done without hurting the streams."

Generally, the additional protective measures mean more cost to the loggers; but Fish and Game personnel feel their enforcement and emphasis on environmental safeguards are justified.

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Some firms now employ "high line" and "sky line" cable techniques to lift logs uphill away from streams rather than dragging timber through water with trac-

On U.S. Forest Service land, where the Forest Service carries out its own stream protec-tion work, helicopters have been used to haul logs. This method protects hillsides as well as streams.

Although the Fish and Game warden is the principal man in the field on stream inspections, his efforts frequently involve the backup work of other fish and game personnel - fishery biologists, wildlife biologists and specialists such as water quality biologists.

Regional water quality control boards also help the effort. They impose waste discharge requirements on logging operations and, in more serious cases, board staff personnel assist in field investigations.

In his coastal range territory, Elliott must cover uncounted streams and creeks flowing hundreds of miles.

His patrol load is eased by aircraft surveillance aimed "You can see places where loggers had landings and at locating small, low budget loggers attempting to get then cleaned up their operations by bulldozing every- in and out before the Fish and Game Department lo-

> Many of those who try are feeling the sting of court fines, unwanted publicity and loss of reputation. Most others know it isn't worth the risk.

"Loggers are outdoorsman and many are environmentalists at heart," said Elliott. "Many appreciate the work we are doing to protect the streams.'

Elliott explains his responsibility frankly: "It cuts into what I thought was a warden's job - catching

deer poachers and salmon snaggers — but heaven knows we need to watch over these streams." By Jack White



SCOREBOARD

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL (July 25)

Presidio League Dist Corps of Engr** LAMC* **USAG*** 170th MP Co* 402d MP Co 6A RCTG Supt Elemnt 13th Arty

*clinched playoff spot

Wednesday's (July 24) Results Med Lab 3, 525th MI Grp 2 LAMC 12, USAG 2 HHD 504th MP Bn 1, 16th BPO 0 170th MP Co 8, Supt Elemnt 1

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Monday's (July 22) Results 525th MI Grp 7, 864th Engr 6 Med Lab 1, 16th BPO 0

USAG 4, Supt Elemnt 1

FORSCOM cuts 3 female sports

PRESIDIO - FORSCOM sports Sports Department announced at the Aug. 13 at the Presidio Service Club. July 16 Sports council meeting here.

No reason was given for the decision. The three sports concerned are volleyball, golf and tennis. However, women post teams.

FORSCOM will continue to run tion discussed each day. separate men's and women's tournapate in boxing.

The Presidio Sports Department also the monthly meeting:

-Flag football season is expected to tournaments will not have women's begin Aug. 26. Clinics covering league divisions for three sports, the Presidio rules will be held July 30, Aug. 6 and

> -Intramural soccer will follow football season if units show enough teams interest to form a league.

The football clinic will start at 1:30 are eligible to compete as members of p.m. each day and last one hour. The league's 27-page rulebook will be divided into three parts and a separate sec-

Commander's Cup points will be giments in softball, bowling and basket- ven for attendance at these meetings. ball. Women are not allowed to partici- The sports department invites all football players, coaches managers and officials to attend.

The Aug. 6 clinic will be held in made the following announcements at conjunction with the monthly sports council meeting.

Jakad wins Commander's golf tourney

PRESIDIO - Bill Jakad fired a final round two under par 70 as he breezed to an easy win in the open division of the Post Commander's Golf Tournament at the Presidio Army Golf Club Friday (July 19).

Defending champion Dale Bean finished on top of the senior division despite an 84 in the second round of the 36-hole tournament.

Jakad who is a General's aide at Oakland Army Base, was the only player to break par on the 6,069 yard Presidio course. It was his first tournament vic-

He went into the second day of play trailing Bean by one stroke 75-74 in the overall competition, but pulled away with a blazing 34 on the front nine while Bean struggled to a 44.

The former University of Nevada team member ran into trouble only once on Friday when he three-putted the green on 13 for a single bogie. He played near perfect golf the rest of the day, carding birdies on seven, nine and ele-

Bean had difficulty off the tee. His drives went into or near trees twice on the first nine holes.

The two players had gone head to head for the club championship in June. Bean won that contest on the first round of sudden death play

Jakad

Valentine

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Maher

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Jim Valentine (Letterman Army Medical Center) was Jakad's closest competitor in the open division. He shot an 84 on Thursday, but playing in the threesome with Jakad and Gene Chesnut, came back with a 73 on Friday to finish 12 strokes behind Jakad with a 157.

Joseph Sulenski (Army Readiness Region IX) was runner-up in the senior division finishing four strokes behind

The lush tree-lined Presidio course appeared to be in perfect shape for

Thursday's opening round, but many golfers complained about uncut soggy greens on Friday.

A heavy fog covered the course wher the first threesome went off Friday morning. It lifted a short time late: letting the sun break through by the time the leaders completed the first nine holes.

The final standings of the Post Commander's Tournament will be a determining factor in selecting five golfers to represent the Presidio at the FORS-COM tournament. That tournament is scheduled for Aug. 5-9 at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

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mander's champ Bill Jakad gives the Commander's Golf Tournament. (U.S. cameraman a glance while lining up a Army Photo by John T. Chambers)

Sizing Things Up - Post Com- putt during the second round of the Post

Med Lab tops Ft. Scott

PRESIDIO — Two seventh inning errors gave U.S. Army Medical Laboratory a 3-2 victory over the 525th Military Intelligence Group Wednesday (July 24), lifting the medical men to a first place finish in the Ft. Scott Intramural Softball League.

Med Lab's victory also crushed the 525th's hopes of taking the last berth in the post season playoffs scheduled to begin Monday (July 29). That spot went to the 864th Engineers who finished one game ahead of Intelligence.

In another Wednesday Game, Letterman Army Medical Center tied the District Corps of Engineers for first place in the Presidio League by tromping U.S. Army Garrison 12-2.

The Presidio Sports Department said the league champion will be determinded in a playoff sometime during or after the post intramural championships next week.

Two fielding errors were all Med Lab needed to win the Ft. Scott crown. The miscues came with the score tied 2-2 in the top of the seventh and final inning of Wednesday's game.

With one out, the medical men tapped 525th starter Mike Roberts for two singles and loaded the bases on an error by the intellligence group's second base-

A throw to prevent a sacrifice got by the catcher on the next play, allowing the winning run to score.

Intelligence outfielder Jim Jones made the throw from a kneeling position after a spectacular catch of what appeared to be a sure Texas League single to short left field.

Intelligence's Steve Roller was the game's top hitter with a triple, and a single.

Med Lab pitcher Lyle Barbie helped his own effort with two singles. He also hit the ball that scored the winning run.

On the other end of Ft. Scott Field, Letterman coasted to an easy over a frustrated Garrison team.

Garrison pitcher Bill Bishop held the hospital men to two runs until two errors opened the flood gates for eight Letterman runs in the fourth.

With the score 12-2, umpire Doyle Geer invoked the 10-run rule after Garrison batted in the fifth. Under that rule, a team wins if it has a 10-run lead after the fourth inning.

Steve Lindell led Letterman hitters with a double, two singles and three RBIs. Scott Sample added a single and a home run to the Letterman cause.

Six teams will clash in the playoffs for the post championship: Letterman, Med Lab, Garrison, HHD 504th MP Battalion, the 170th MP Company and the 864th Engineers. District Corps of Engineers will not participte because the smallness of their unit forced them to round out their roster with civilians.

A drawing will be held Thursday (July 25) to determine matchups for the double elimination tournament.

Stewart takes

Post Commander's Tournament

Final Standings

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Senior Division (45 years and over)

Daugherty

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Open Division (under 45 years old)

75-70-145

84-73-157

88-82-170

84-87-171

82-91-173

95-83-178

87-83-180

90-94-184

102-95-197

101-98-199

74-84-158

81-81-162

85-80-165

86-82-168

TIBURON, CALIF. - Picking up where another Presidian left off, George Stewart copped first place at the Tiburon Road Race Saturday (July 20) the fourth straight win for Presidio runners in Pacific AAU competition.

Stewart (402d MP Company) crossed the finish line seconds ahead of Stanford's Jack Bellah, covering the 8.9 mile course in 42 minutes, eight seconds. Tom Laris, a member of the 1968

Olympic team, was third.

The win was the fourth straight by a Presidian since the end of June, capping three triumphs by Jim Nuccio (U.S. Army Computer Systems Command). Nuccio's last came in the Lafayette Road Race July 13. Prior to that he won the Excelsior Beach run and the along a bicycle path. Kenwwod Road Race.

Nuccio was expected to run at Tiburon but was sidelined by a bone bruise on his ankle. He won that event last

Stewart, running within miles of his Mill Valley home, paced a field of 266 contestants that included both men and

Coincidentally, second and third place finishers, Bellah and Laris, finished in the same order behind Nuccio the week before at Lafavette.

Tiburon is considered to be one of the most prestigious races on the Pacific AAU circuit. The course begins and ends at Richardson Bay Park, winding over Paradise Drive through the town of Tiburon and finally back to the park

Record time for the course is 41:20.

Presidio cops military golf title

CASTLE AFB — Capping an undefeated season, Presidio defeated Castle Air Force Base 21-6 July 12th to secure a

first place finish in the Northern California Military Golf League Championship.

Presidio's record was the first undefeated finish in the league's history with Bill Jakad leading the Presidians with the league's lowest individual average -

Undefeated seasons are rare in the Northern California league because of the difficult home and home format

Course terrain features range from wet, hilly, and tree filled to rock hard, dry, and flat. The golfers also face temperatures differences up to 50 degrees.

Jakad played some of the courses without ever seeing them beforehand. He and Davie Heath regularly played against the best players on the opposing teams. They garnered 37 points while losing only five.

Other team regulars were Dale Bean, Gene Chesnut, Joseph Sulenski, Jerry White, and Jim Velentine. Also contributing to the undefeated season were L.R. Burdick, David Silvernail, Scott Samples, and Michael Keck.



Dancers in their traditional ethnic costume at "Expo-Expo" display their native Polynesian dances in one of the many performances to be seen at the Cow Palace, Aug 14 through 18.

"Expo-Expo" opens

"Expo Expo", the 1974 international exposition scheduled Wednesday through Sunday, August 14-18, at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, will honor men and women of the armed forces at the second day of the show's five-day engagement.

For the Thursday, August 15, show only, personnel of the United States armed services will be welcomed to "Expo Expo" for 50¢ less than the general admission price. To claim the discount, service personnel will be asked to appear in uniform at the Cow Palace Box Office, or present active-service identification cards.

"Expo Expo" will be open to the public Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 14, 15 and 16, from 2-10 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 17, from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. General admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children under 12.

Special attractions will include an Americana section saluting the Bicentennial Celebration, plus displays of tradition, culture, entertainment, food, crafts, art, animals, educational aides, industrial advances and philanthropic interests. Round-the-clock entertainment will feature dancers, musicians, mimes, singers — and an antique carnival, complete with ferris wheel and merry-go-round, operating (for the first-time-ever) in the arena of the Cow Palace.



A Korean performer displays speed and agility while demonstrating her native Korean drum dance.

Bulletin Board

FILM FESTIVAL — The film entitled "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad" will be shown free of charge Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec Center (Bldg. 135). This film is a dramatic portrayal of the first of 19 trips into the South made by Harriet Tubman before the Civil War to lead runaway slaves along the underground railroad to freedom in the North. This is an excellent depiction of a strong and important black woman and her leading role in the struggle against slavery. The film explores the Fugitive Slave Laws and arguments for and against slavery. It stars Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis and Ethel Waters. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome.

CELEBRATE - In Concert, "Friends Unlimited" this Sunday at the Presidio Rec Center (Bldg. 135). The celebration starts at 8 p.m. Everybody come out and get into it.

MEETING — The next meeting of the Presidio Enlisted Wives Club will be held at the Religious Center, Monday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. This will be a business meeting and a special election will be held.

RAP CENTER — This week's feature is WILD IN THE STREETS, starring Christopher Jones as a 24 year-old rock singer who is elected President of the United States. The idea, and the way it is executed, are so preposterous as to invalidate the film as a serious warning to society, but is so energetic, original and wild, that its excesses become entertaining. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Bldg 201., and tickets can be obtained by calling Ext. 2663

Presidio Playhouse tryouts this week

Tryouts for the next series of Presidio Players' Workshop Theatre productions will be held on July 26 and 29 at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday, July 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Presidio Playhouse.

Three one-act plays, which will be directed by different directors, will be cast. Total casting calls for 8 men and 7 women. Participation is open to all interested personnel - military, civilian, and dependents 18 years 18 years of age and older.

The plays which will be cast are "The Indian Wants The Bronx," a study of street brutality in New York, by Israel Horovitz, and winner of several off-Broadway awards; "Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills," by Megan Terry, which has a cast of 3 women; and Noel Coward's "Shadow Play," which also includes music.

The first Workshop Theatre productions were presented in June and

were very successful and enthusiastically received by the audiences. The Workshop Theatre program is sponsored by the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services, and the purpose is to give actors and directors with varying amounts of experience the opportunity to work together in presenting one-act plays. They learn and develop their talents and crafts through the practical application of rehearsals and performances and "doing their thing."

Past theatrical experience is not necessary for participation either onstage or backstage at the Presidio Playhouse. Many of the actors and actresses who are seen in Playhouse productions make their initial appearances and discover and develop their talents. Why don't you come and join the group?

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PRESIDIO Theatre July 26 thru Aug 1

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THOMASINE AND BUSHROM (PG) When bounty hunter Vonetta McGee learns that exlover Max Julien is wanted for murder, she captures him but decides love means more than money, so the two team up to rob banks and help

MADHOUSE (PG) Ex horror star Vincent Price comes out of retirement when his co star is mysteriously murdered. After he appears in a TV drama, a series of brutal murders occur under odd circumstances

CONRACK (PG) He's the young southerner who goes off to a Carolina Island to teach black children. He learned about books from the third baseman of his college and he learned about sex from the girl next door who read Havelock Ellis. He believes in love of all kinds, carnal, platonic, fraternal and maternal. His name is Conrack. Strong language may offend children.

CONTEMPORARY MILITARY **READING PROGRAM**

The following books which have been added to the 1974 CMRP are now available at the Main Post Library. These books have been selected by DA as recommended reading for military personnel. Inclusion does not imply an official DA endorsement of its views. o THE ISRAELIS: FOUNDERS AND SONS by Amos Elon

o ECONOMICS AND THE PUB-LIC PURPOSE by John Kenneth Gal-

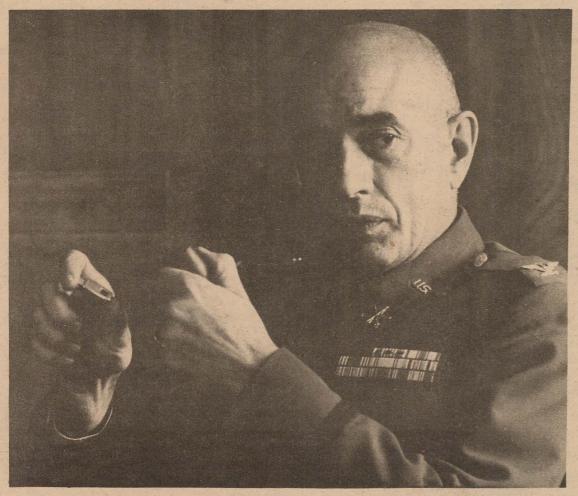
o AMERICA'S ARMY IN CRISIS: A STUDY IN CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS by William L. Hauser o SOUTH AFRICA: CIVILIZA-TIONS IN CONFLICT by Jim Hoag-

o THE LIVING PRESIDENCY by Emmet J. Hughes

o CHINA RETURNS by Klaus Mehnert

O ANOTHER VIEW: TO BE BLACKINAMERICA edited by Gerald Messner

Colonel Pappas closes the book



Colonel George S. Pappas in a reflective moment at the end of 35 years of military service. (Photo courtesy of Dave Randolph, San Francisco Chronicle).

A military career that began 35 years ago at Fort Scott came to an end July 30 at Fort Scott, with the retirement of one of the Army's foremost authorities on military history, Colonel George S. Pappas.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit by Lt. Gen. E.B. Roberts, Sixth Army Commander during the retirement ceremony.

Since September, 1967, Col. Pappas has served as the director of the US Army Military History Research Collection at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. As director of the program, Pappas has seen the collection grow from a single book in 1967 to a collection of 300,000 books, 30,000 bound volumes of periodicals, 5000 boxes of manuscripts, 2000 tapes, tons of photographs and the Army's largest collection of unit histories.

The Colonel and his wife, Pat, are relocating in San Rafael where he will head a new publishing house specializing, at first, in military history.

He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1944 following enlisted service from 1939 to 1941, and holds an MS degree in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin where he was graduated in 1950.

news notes

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Commissary and Post Exchange representatives will meet in the Post Conference Room on the third Thursday of each month to receive comments, suggestions and complaints from members of the Presidio community. (Editor's note: If you have a complaint, try to present a suggestion as to how that problem area can be realistically solved.

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The Judge Advocate General's Corps and the Army chaplaincy both observed their 199th anniversary this week. Their tradition involving service to the soldier, has been well-earned.

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During the summer months, dry vegetation poses an extremely hazardous condition on post. Several brush fires have occurred recently and parents are reminded that they are responsible for the acts of their children. Children should be instructed that playing with matches is a leading cause of fires and that exploding fireworks on post is prohibited.

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Ever want to sit down and rap with police officers? You can do just that with members of the police department's community relations detail, Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 at the Ingleside Community Education Center. Children, teenagers, and adults are invited to the weekly rap sessions at the center, located at the Farragut School, 625 Holloway Avenue.

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Attention Military Personnel who would like to salmon fish. Recreation Services makes fishing reservations through a lottery every Friday in Bldg. 122 between the hours of 7:15 and 7:45 a.m.

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Engineers hit beach in amphibious training

The men of Company D, 864th Engineers, along with the 16th Base Post Office and the 51st Engineers, were awakened early last Wednesday morning and told there was an alert. Quickly dressing in full field gear, they were transported to the Coast Guard station on the Presidio. There they were each outfitted with a life preserver.

The soldiers boarded landing craft taking two unit jeeps on board. The craft were

supplied and operated by members of two Reserve units, the 843d and the 841st Transportation Battalions. The landing craft moved out, and the engineers and postal clerks began experiencing life afloat on the San Francisco Bay.

The landing craft were out for several hours, moving close to Alcatraz Island, then circling back to the Coast Guard station on post where a beach landing took place.



Soldiers of the 864th Engineer Battalion disembark from a landing craft during the re-

cent amphibious exercise in which their unit participated.

Ramblin By SP5 Sam Baker

The change in Article 15 policy has a greater bearing on career oriented personnel and the Officers who have to deal with Article 15's. The opinions expressed in this column are those of an attorney, a Company Executive Officer, a Personnel Officer, a Battalion Commander and several career sol-

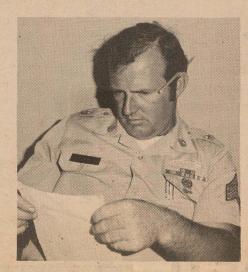
A recent policy change requires Article 15s to be a permanent part of the soldier's field 201 file as well as a part of his Official Military Personnel file. The old policy called for the removal of the Article 15s from the 201 file after 2 years or upon separation from the mili-

"Do you think this is fair?"



Lt. Frank Chicago — It's a good tool for the major commanders because they have the responsibility to identify substandard soldiers through the Qualitative Management System or the "up or out" system. That's for grades E-6 and below. It's a more realistic tool to determine a soldier's actual value to the service.

Sgt. Larry Inman — I think it's injust because in an all-volunteer Army an Article 15 would possibly rule out advancement opportunities. Also, if the man requested other training, like OCS or Warrant Officer School, it would hinder him as well and could also carry over into the civilian life.



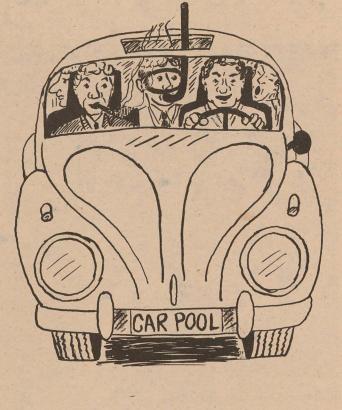
SFC Gilbert Galloway - I can't see that they should be a permanent part of your records. You pay the penalty whether it's reduction, a fine, extra duty or whatever. I feel that it shouldn't be a part of your file for promotion. The article in ARMY TIMES indicated that the promotion boards for E-7, 8, and 9 is where it really hurts.

Lt. Steve Simonton — It should still be destroyed in the lower ranks. Once a man stabilizes in rank, say at E-4 or E-5, he should have enough sense to stay out of trouble. The younger troops are more inclined to make mistakes more often than the experienced troops.





Lt. Jeff Arnold - This new policy allows for more information concerning the individual. I think that the individual who says it'll be to his detrement to have an Article 15 in his file is selling any reviewing body short. He is saying that they lack the descretion to view the 15 in perspective such as what it's for, when in his career it occurred, etc.



Gloria McAnally, Fahey Court, Vallejo, telephone (work) 7219/7220. Destination: Ft Baker. Will drive in car pool

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Doug Gardner, 2066 San Miguel Drive, Walnut Creek, telephone (home) 939-3541 (work) 5128. Destination: Bldg 102A. Needs ride.

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People who need a ride or want to drive in a car pool may complete the following form and send it to: Star Presidian, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, 94129.

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ACTION

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, families, civilian employees) with a Presidio-related problem that cannot be solved through the chain of command can telephone or write and get action.

Dial the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E, or send your questions to:

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Softball playoffs:



John T. Chambers

Letterman nails one at home.....

By John T. Chambers

PRESIDIO - If one thing is proven during the intramural softball playoffs now going on at Ft. Scott Field, it will be an old sports axiom -"the best offense is a good defense."

By its nature, slow pitch softball is a hitter's game. The problem is not making contact with the ball but placing it between the 10 fielders.

Fly balls and grounders rule the game, leaving much of its outcome up to the men with the gloves.

This was particularly true in the six playoff contests on Ft. Scott Field this week. Three of those games were decided on fielding plays. The score on miscues was: winning teams 9, losers 28.

HHD 504th Military Police Battalion started the trend Monday

Presidio feasts on delicatessen

DALY CITY - A six-run first inn- patrict is currently competing for a ing and stellar defense powered Presidio to a 10-5 opening game victory over Magic Chef Delicatessen in the Daly City Softball League July

"It was the finest game we've played so far," commented coach Doyle Geer. "It looks like we'll be going into the FORSCOM tournament ready to bring home the championship."

A stellar defensive performance highlighted the game, as the PSF infield completed three double plays.

The four infielders were Kevin Fitzpatrick (third Base), Scott Sample (shortstop), Fred Narcisse (second base) and John Cameron (first base). Third baseman, Fitzberth on the All-Army softball team.

Presidio pitcher Gary Cliff went the distance, yielding only 10 hits. He also hit the game's only homerun in the seventh inning.

Presidio leaped to a 6-1 lead at the end of the first inning and then scored four more runs - one in the second, one in the fifth and two in the seventh.

The Presidians traveled to Daly City last night (Aug. 1), seeking their second straight victory, against Bechtel Corporation. Their next league contest is scheduled for Thursday (Aug. 8) at Colma Field, No. 2, Daly City, when they meet the SSF Transmission team.

Mountain marathon is too much for Stewart

SALT LAKE CITY — Altitude and undulating terrain got the best of George Stewart as he struggled to fourth place in the Desert News Marathon Saturday (July 27).

Stewart (402d MP Company) said he just wasn't prepared for the tortuous course. Winding over Bear Mountain, it begins at an altitude 5,500 feet above sea level, climbs to 7,500 feet in the first six miles and plunges to 4,500 feet in the last 18.

"I thought three weeks preparation would be enough, but three months would have been more

like it," Stewart said.

He finished behind three altitude runners: Scott Bringhurst of Salt Lake City, Luis Palma of Mexico City and Skip Houk from

Bringhurst, an assistant track coach at the University of Utah. crossed the finish line ahead of 160-man field in two hours and 20 minutes. His frequent workouts over the Bear Mt, course proved their worth. He broke the old Desert News record by some nine minutes.

Stewart completed the arduous

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Defense is the key to success in first week

night (July 29) in their 8-6 loss to U.S. Army Garrison. Three Garrison runs crossed the plate due to mistakes in the field.

With their backs to the wall in the double elimination tournament's third night (Wednesday), the Battalion pulled their defense together for a do or die battle with the 170th Military Police Company. But they dropped the contest 2-1 to become the playoff's first victim.

The difference between the two clubs that night? A misjudged fly ball in the first inning. It went for a home run, sailing over the right fielder's head after he came in too far under it.

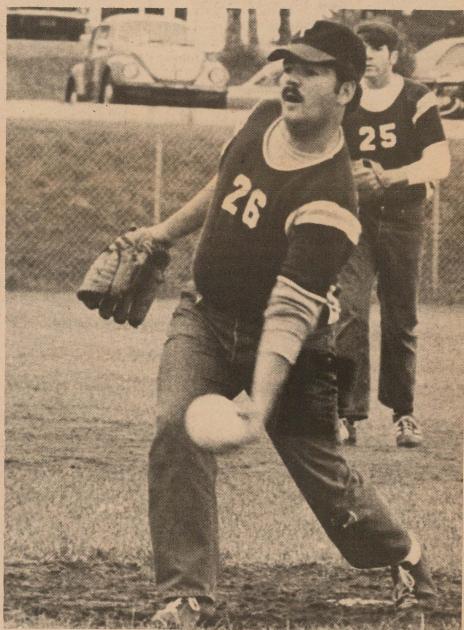
Another team eliminated Wednesday night, the 864th Engineer Battalion, also paid for their defensive errors. Monday, the Engineers came close to beating the highly ranked Letterman Army Medical Center, losing a close one 5-2. All five Letterman runs were unearned.

On the positive side of defense, the three other games featured unusually good pitching performances.

Letterman's Bill Hamaker gave up only six hits and blanked the 170th MP Company 12-0 Tuesday night. Earlier, Lyle Barbie allowed only four hits to lead U.S. Army Medical Laboratory over Garrison 16-0.

Ted Goodwin brought Garrison back Wednesday with a two-hitter against the 864th Engineers. The Engineers committed eight errors in the 10-0 loss.

Only four of the six playoff teams remain: Letterman, Med Lab, Garrison and the 170th MPs. Garrison and the 170th each have one loss. Med Lab and Letterman will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. on Ft. Scott



WACs in first: down LAMC 9-4

PRESIDIO - Jovce Pennington scattered seven hits as Presidio downed Letterman Army Medical Center 9-4 here July 20 to take over first place in the Women's Interservice Recreational

Pennington walked only two batters, shutting out the medics in five of the game's seven innings.

Linda Quenton, who returned to the Presidio lineup after a two month absence, contributed two singles and a

solid fielding performance.

The victory put Presidio in first place by one half game. Letterman, with a game in hand over Presidio, dropped to second. The idle Travis Air Force Base team fell three games behind the pace.

Presidio and Letterman traded runs during the first inning of Saturday's contest at PX Field. The WAC's tallied twice on an overthrow while Letterman, the home team, scored on a Mary

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The Presidio pre-school kindergarten received a tour of the post FireDepartment last Friday, trying on fire hats, sitting on the trucks, and having an all around good time.

The tour, which was arranged by the Fire Chief, included a demonstration of fire fighting equipment, including oxygen masks and fire hoses, and a lecture by the Department on the topic of fire safety.

A "really good time" was had by the children, according to Mrs. Priscilla Ingraham, Director of the Kindergarten. "They especially enjoyed watching a fireman slide down the fire pole," she said, while adding her appreciation to the men of the Fire Department for their

The two and a half to five year olds were walked from the kindergarten to the fire station in several groups with the aid of the post MPs.

Stewart(cont.) WACS(cont)

trek in two hours, 32 minutes and 58 seconds. He was the only runner in the top five not from a high altitude area.

"It wasn't the altitude that got me as much as the terrain," Stewart said this week. "My legs weren't in condition for 26 miles. lam a deep breather, but in marathon running the legs are the thing.'

Stewart's loss ended a fourrace winning streak he and another Presidian, Jim Nuccio, had going in the Pacific AAU circuit. Both runners will be part of a seven-man team in the 72-mile Tahoe Relays at Lake Tahoe Aug.

Taekwon-do story stands corrected

PRESIDIO — In its haste to meet its July 19 deadline, the Star Presidian mistakenly left three Presidians off the list of winners at the World Invitational Martial Arts Championship.

The overlooked fighters were: Jimmy Myer (1 st place, boys division 10 years and under), Winfried Stevenson (1st, junior division 14-17 years) and Bill Carpenter (3rd, men's white belt division lightweight).

Hood triple and a home run by Agnes Ellis.

Ellis blasted her round-tripper up the left-center alley where it rolled to the fence more than 300 feet from home

Presidio went ahead to stay on a disputed run in the second inning. Letterman's shortstop bobbled a two-out ground ball with the bases loaded before throwing to second for the forceout. The home plate umpire allowed a run to score, ruling it had crossed the plate before the throw reached second.

Letterman's coach protested the call to no avail during the third inning.

A stellar catch by second baseman Linda Quenton ended a potential Letterman rally in the sixth inning. Trailing 9-4, Letterman put runners on first and second with two outs. Quenton ended the threat with an over the shoulder grab of a sinking line drive.

Quenton had been out of the Presidio lineup since she was operated on two months ago.

The win gave Presidio a 4-2 record with two games remaining on their schedule — one at Travis tomorrow and a return match with Letterman here Aug. 10. Two wins will assure them of at least a tie for the top spot in the Women's Interservice Recreational League.

Letterman will face a much improved Travis Air Force Base team in a double-header tomorrow (July 27) at

Brando plays the leader of a leather-jacketed motorcycle gang which vandalizes and terrorizes a small town in THE WILD ONES_

The film will be shown at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Rap Center (Bldg. 201). Anyone interested may obtain free tickets by calling the Rap center on Ext. 2663 or 2932.

FILM FESTIVAL - The Post Human Relations Division will be featuring "NISEI: PRIDE AND SHAME" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec Center (Bldg. 135). Narrated by Walter Cronkite, the film deals with the evacuation of Japanese Americans on the West coast to internment camps during the spring of 1942.

Wanted:

Presidio Bowling Team

PRESIDIO — The Presidio will once again enter a male team in the Northern California Armed Forces Bowling League.

Roll-offs to select the eight-man team will be held in the Presidio Bowling Center Aug. 6, 8, 9, 13, 15 and 16 at 1 p.m.

Participants must be active duty personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio and have an established bowling average of at least 165.

The playdowns will consist of 18 lines bowled in three series of six games each. There is no charge for entering the competition.

Team positions will be determined by highest total pin falls. Awards will be made to the two highest finishers.

Bowlers unable to make the rollporary duty at another installation may apply for a team spot on their return. Applications and sup- call 4120 or 5032.

porting evidence should be submitted to: Headquarters Presidio of San Francisco, ATTN: AFZM-RS.

Challenge roll-offs will be held between the team's lowest bowler and qualified keglers arriving at the Presidio after initial team selections are made.

Challengers must prove they have an average, based on more than 20 games, equal to or greater than the lowest team member's. The team position will go to the bowler with the highest total pin fall in the challenge roll-off.

The Northern California military league was disbanded last year after several Air Force installations in the area were closed. The majority of the league was from Air Force Bases.

Presidio team members receive free practice sessions at the bowloffs due to hospitalization or tem- ing center. These are arranged by the Sports Department.

For roll-off entry and information

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PRESIDIO Theatre, August 2 thru 8

Tonight The Conversation (PG) Saturday (6 & 8 p.m.). Charley and the Angel Matinee.....Charley and the Angel (G) Sun.....The Midnight Man (R) Mon.....The Midnight Man (R) TuesBadlands (PG) Wed.....Badlands (PG) Thurs.....Executive Action (PG)

THE CONVERSATION (PG) Harry Caul will go anywhere to bug a private conversation. His talents are unequalled. They've already been responsible for three murders. Vio-lence, partial nudity and language may offend children in this spell binding thriller.

THE MIDNIGHT MAN (R) Now a college security man, ex con Burt Lancaster finds himself romantically drawn to his parole officer Susan Clark. While attempting to unravel a mysterious co-ed murder, Lancaster is badly beaten by thugs but undaunted continues his investigation.

EXECUTIVE ACTION (PG) This most controversial film of our time, tells the sensational story of the schemers the plotters and the hush men behind the assassination of an American President. To this day they remain somewhere among us, those men responsible for Nov. 22, 1963. Eighteen material witnesses died, sixteen violently only two from natural causes.



The Rock through the early mornav. Alcatraz Isfloat-

land gives the appearance of a ghost ship, floating hazily in the distance. It's eerie forboding look can easily bring back tales and stories of the once famous prison on the island.

A closer inspection, however, shows Alcatraz as it really is today, a small, rocky island filled with broken down buildings and piles of debris. At every turn there are broken windows, cracked walls or gutted buildings clearly reflecting the ten year period between 1963 and 1973 when the island was not being used.

Much of the destruction and writing that appears on walls and towers stems from the famous Indian occupation of the island several years ago. Park Rangers are quick to point out, however, that most of the damage was done by hangers-on and thrill seekers and not by the Indians.

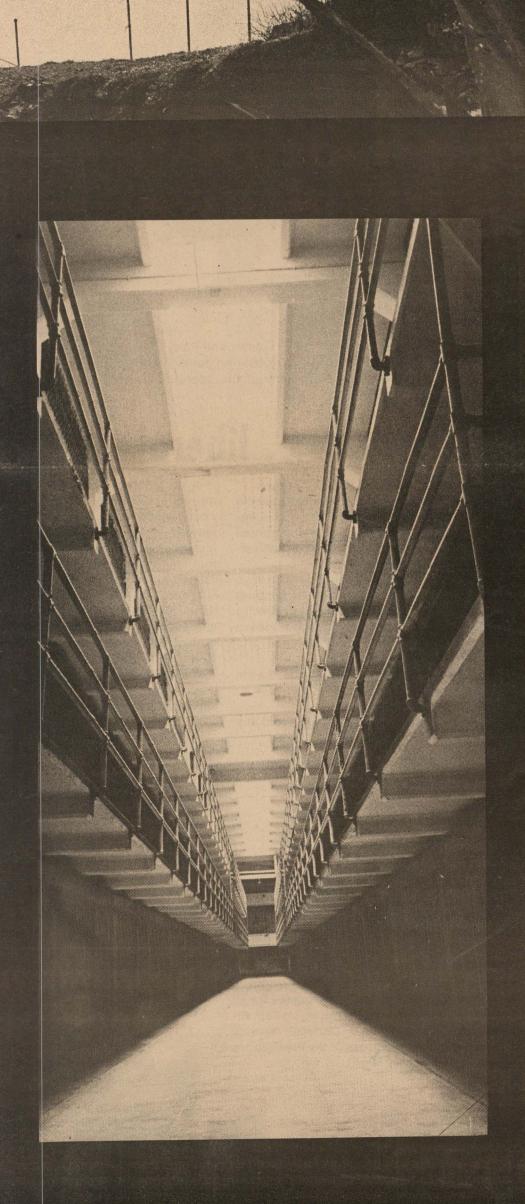
Only the main structure of the island, the huge cell block seems untouched by the passing of years, its massive walls and high ramparts apparently denying destruction as it once denied inmates their freedom.

Inside the cell block building, the silence can so overwhelm a first-time visitor that its hard to believe San Francisco is only a mile away. Every room, from the old warden's office, to the visiting room (inmates were allowed one 20 minute visit per month by a family member who talked through bullet proof glass and could speak only about family affairs), to the actual cell block have tomb-like qualities which seem to echo with the voices of those long departed.

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Presidian



Directors sought for recycling center



Volunteers Danny Nicholas, Steve Gomez and Patty Schwarz load salvaged newspapers onto a truck for delivery to a processing point. These young people are among the Presidio youths performing many of the operations of the Presidio Recycling Center.

Two couples, dedicated to youth and ecology, are being sought to serve as volunteer directors of the Presidio Recycling Center. The position was left vacant by the departure this week of Mrs. Camilla Fink. Her departure is caused by the imminent retirement of her husband, Brigadier General George Fink. Until new directors are obtained, the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, telephone 3188/4205, will serve as a contact for the recycling center.

Mrs. Fink, a dynamic lady who sparked one of Presidio's many ecology efforts, began the recycling center on March 16. "I had learned that many of the youth activities, such as the Boy Scout Jamboree, were too expensive for many of our young people," she said. "It seemed there should be some way they could earn money to help themselves and their community. When I learned that salvaged cans and paper were worth money, we began the recycling center."

During the first four months of operation, the recycling center earned \$1200. Paper and cans are collected by the Boy Scouts and the Youth Life church group and sold to corporations for recycling. The money is then used to enable young people of the Presidio community to participate in many worthwhile activities.

Mrs. Fink attributed the success of the recycling program to the support of the Presidio community. "If I were to make any parting comments, I could only say 'Thank you for the tremendous support. I sincerely hope that the community continues to give its whole-hearted backing to our young people at the Recycling Center."

The Recycling Center is located in Building 204 and is open every first and third Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and every first and third Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DoD stresses liberal 30 days leave policy

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense is urging all military personnel to use the 30 days of leave they earn each year and is encouraging all commanders to plan for annual leave for all their people to help them use an average of 30 days of leave per year.

In particular, DoD wants the granting of 30 days leave between a change-of-station to become more common. This is addressed toward solving the leave problem for units not manned for leave and undermanned combat units at home and abroad.

Basic guidance on "Leave and Liberty" to the four Armed Services was given June 29, 1974, in DoD Directive 1327.5.

One purpose of this new policy is to avoid any

individual's losing leave beyond the 60-day maximum that can carry over from year to year. This cost service members upwards of 800 thousand leave-days per year. Another is to answer criticism that military leave is too costly, specifically that some \$400 million worth of unused leave is cashed in annually by service members.

"There are many who feel that this simply reflects that our leave entitlements are excessive and overly liberal," said Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Military Personnel Policy) Lt. Gen. Leo E. Benade in a recent interview.

The General stressed that the new "Leave and Liberty" directive cannot change the amount of leave earned each year (30 days) and the entitlement of payment at separation for unused leave

(60 days). "This is a matter of law and could only be changed by amending the law," he emphasized.

Both officers and enlisted members accrue 30 days of leave each year and can receive payment for unused leave up to 60 days upon separation. In the case of officers, separation generally comes once in their careers — upon return to civilian life or retirement. In the case of enlisted members, separation can occur several times during a career — upon each and every enlistment as well as upon retirement or return to civilian life. "There is no intention of forcing any individual to take leave but there will be active encouragement for Service members to take leave for their physical and mental well being," General Bendade said.

Members of the Presidio community enjoy an old-fashioned group sing during family night at the Religious Activities Center. Each Wednesday military families, single soldiers and dependents meet at the center for an evening of food, fun and fellowship. The evenings activities begin at 6 p.m. with a pot luck dinner (first-timers need bring only an appetite). After dinner there are games for all ages, including indoor games and volleyball. An informal interdenominational Christian service ends the evening. All members of the Presidio are invited to attend Family Night.



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Electrical power to the Letterman Army Medical Center (Bldg 1100) and the Letterman Research Building will be turned off for eight hours a day on August 11. Both buildings will be using emergency generators and electrical engineers will have three additional generators available in case they are needed.

The power will be shut off while a new switch gear is installed at Letterman Army Medical Center and tie cables are installed at the research center. This will enable each building to tap power from the other in case of an emergency.

No housing areas will be affected by the power outage.



Three local officers were recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. They are lieutenant colonels Allen A. Bressette, adjutant, Post Headquarters; Roger Tam, deputy commander, Camp Parks; and Theodore Ulrich, Directorate of Industrial Operations.

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The Fort Baker Barry Tunnel will be closed for two days, starting Monday, for repairs. All traffic to and from Ft Barry and Ft Cronkhite will have to use Counselman Road and McCullough Road during this time.



A recent article in the Star Presidian stated that girls age 10 years and older will be eligible to join the Girl Scout troops being formed at the Presidio. This is now changed. Girls age 7 years and older may join the Girl Scout troops.

Further information on scouting for the coming year may be obtained from Jackie Stewart, telephone 561-3458.



All active duty military personnel will be admitted free to the California State Fair at the California Exhibition grounds in Sacramento, August 23 to September 8. Regular admission prices of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 will be charged for dependents. Soldiers are encouraged to wear their uniforms to the fair, especially if they attend on Armed Forces Day, September 4.



Do you want to write, learn to write or are you simply interested in writing books? A free admission book fair, open to the public, will be held at the clubhouse of the John Muir Apartments tomorrow. The address is 511 John Muir Drive, San Francisco. The time is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No formal program is planned. Just come and go on a free wheeling basis to discuss writing with authors and publishers. Books will be given as door prizes.

Farris selected as Soldier of Month

"I like to help people," says 23 year old Addis L. Farris, of the 402nd MP Company. As Soldier of the Month for August, Sp4 Farris had some interesting things to say about his job, why he's doing what he's doing, and what he hopes to gain from his experiences.

"I feel the job of a law enforcement officer is to prevent crime before it happens, and when that isn't possible, to get the law breakers off the street and into the court rooms where judges can decide how best to handle the situation," he says. "We don't go around banging heads togeth er."

Farris has been in the service 26 months, formerly serving with the 101st Airborne at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He arrived here 5 weeks ago, and is serving as Operations clerk for the 402nd.

His first two years in the service were spent with the MPI (Military Police Investigation) division where he worked with misdemeanors at Ft. Campbell.

Many changes in the MP Corps have come about since he joined, but he feels there could be many more changes.

"One change I'd like to see," he says, "is the Military Police Corps become a separate unit from the Army. It's very hard to be a good policeman while being a good soldier too. We're supposed to be 'Of the Troops and For the Troops', but while under the jurisdiction of the Army, we're subject to following orders from persons not totally familiar with police procedure."



Addis L. Farris

Army announces plans to increase combat forces

HQ, FORSCOM — The Department of the Army recently announced plans to increase Army combat forces by the equivalent of one division by June 1975. The Army is moving toward its goal of a 16 division force by using manpower spaces and funds reallocated from previously announced headquarters and support activity reductions, while still remaining within the year-end strength authorized by the Congress.

One brigade from each of three former active Army divisions will be reactivated beginning this Fall and will form the nuclei on which the Army will build three new active divisions.

Units to be activated are-

1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Polk, La.

1st Brigade, 7th Infantry Division, and other Divisional elements at Fort Ord, Ca.

1st Brigade, 24th Infantry Division at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

As deployable Army combat forces located in the continental United States, each of the units will be under the command of Headquarters, US Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), located at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

As a result of these actions, Ft. Ord in California and Ft. Polk in Louisiana will eventually become FORSCOM posts, and Ft. Stewart's mission will be expanded.

Activated little more than a year ago at Ft. Mc-Pherson, FORSCOM is the largest operational Army command and has responsibility for maintaining the combat readiness of all deployable Army forces — active, National Guard and Army Reserve — in the continental United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Canal Zone.

Photo Craft Shop reopens

Last week, the post Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg. 122) re-opened its photo craft shop. The shop has facilities for black and white developing and hopes to have additional facilities within a month or so.

There is a drying and washing room and a huge developing room with 9 enlarging machines. Chemicals are free but developing paper must be bought at the center or you can bring your own.

Mr. Bob Brown will be on hand to offer any assistance. "If you know what you're doing," says Capt. Lynn S. Pilger, head of Recreation Services, "you can go on your own and do what you like. If you're still a novice at any particular craft, feel free to ask for help. There will always be someone on hand," she says.

Within the same building is also a ceramics shop, with 7 potters wheels, a fully equipped wood craft shop (bring your own wood, or buy it there) and a multicraft shop for all types of painting, weaving, etc. An auto craft shop is located in Bldg. 662, with 26 bays for self servicing your vehicle.

For information of services available, and operating hours, call the center at Ext. 2002.

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TonightExecutive Action (PG)
Saturday (6 & 8 p.m.) .. Pippi Longstocking

Sunday (6 & 8 p.m.)The Black Windmill (PG)

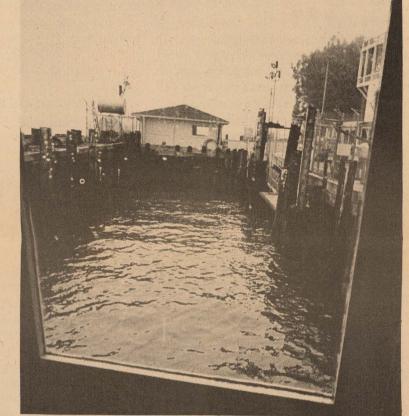
Monday (7 p.m.)......Tuesday (7 p.m.) The Exterminator (PG) Wednesday (7 p.m.) The Stone Killer (R) Thursday (7 p.m.).....The Take (PG)

THE BLACK WINDMILL (PG) British agent Michael Caine suspects an international arms syndicate when his son is kidnapped. His frantic search adds up to sheer excitement culminating in a wild chase through the London subway. There is one brief nude scene which may offend. THE EXTERMINATOR (PG) While investigating the death of his millionaire father, Jean-Paul Belmondo discovers that his father was murdered and he too is to be eliminated in a plot by big business to take over his financial empire. Violence and drug usage may offend.

THE STONE KILLER (R) This cop plays dirty. Take away his badge, and he'd top the Ten Most Wanted List.

In the early morning tog, Alcatraz materializes like a ghost.

This walkway up to the cell block must have seemed like a mile to new inmates.



Inmates saw this dock only twice, with years between each



A typical cell with cot, sink, and writing table.

Alone in a Crowd

after a few minutes locked in a cell it's easy to ima-crowd. gine the complete loneliness the convicts must During the entire history of the penitentiary time and movies were seen only about twice a have felt.

years on The Rock in solitary confinement. Ac- stormed the building. cording to the Park Rangers, he was considerkilled at least two men.

wash basin, a toilet, and a small table for writing. Walls were painted, usually in soft tone colors as convict's emotions.

ers in isolation cells were an exception. They Alcatraz was virtually escape proof. spent every hour of every day in their seven by 14

coming mail was read, edited, and retyped by pri-victs. son authorities before it was delivered. Political happenings, current events, and the like were not other penitentiaries and were sent to The Rock to visit but I wouldn't want to live there".

The rows of the three-tiered cell block room are allowed in a convict's mail. Thus, even though only because they were considered troublemakstill the most impressive part of Alcatraz. The cell Alcatraz was situated close to the highly metro- ers. Alcatraz, as a maximum security prison was doors on the rows, one named Broadway, an- politan areas of San Francisco and Oakland, the never considered as a place of rehabilitation, alother Michigan Avenue, are still operational and convicts inside the prison were truly all alone in a though the rules relaxed over the years. During

there were no known escapes by prisoners, al- year. By 1962 prisoners were more free to con-This is the room which once housed such though there were several so-called "prison verse during work time and films were shown sevnotorious inmates as Al Capone, Robert Stroud, riots". The most famous of these was in 1946 eral times a month. and Machine Gun Kelly. Stroud, who is better when five convicts seized a rifle and a handgun, known as the "Birdman" of Alcatraz spent 17 holding out for several days before authorities (the Island of the Pelicans) by the Spanish, Alca-

ably more vicious than the movie implied, having to escape, but this wasn't considered the great-military fortification and as the first Pacific lightest obstacle by the inmates. One ex-convict re- house, both operated by the Army. Inside the cells each prisoner was given a cot, a portedly said, "If a guy could make it from the cell house to the water he had it made.'

these had the psychological effect of subduing a bars made of tempered steel. Also, whereas most eral Civil Penitentiary. On March 21, 1963 Alcamaximum security prisons have an average of 10 traz closed its doors for the final time, the re-Life in the prison was monotonous, as might be to 15 prisoners for every guard, Alcatraz had one maining 27 prisoners being transferred to other expected. Most inmates spent from 16 to 20 hours guard for every three prisoners. Correction offi- Federal prisons. The last of the convicts off the a day in their cells, being released only for work, cers on the whole were easier to get along with Rock probably summed up the feelings of all confood, and a 20 minute recreation period. Prison- than at most prisons because they knew that cerned when he said "Alcatraz was never no good

"Isolation Row" with its 42 solitary confinement cells can easily make a visitor dedicate the ist attraction for the next three to five years while Aside from the 20 minute visit they were al- rest of his life to honest pursuits. Cell number 14, ideas for its future use are discussed. Suggeslowed each month, the convict's only other link to the famous "strip cell" where an inmate had no tions for its use have been numerous, including the outside world was their mail. This too, how- light, no furnishings, and no clothing was espe- turning the island into everything from a United ever, was closely guarded. All outgoing and in- cially adept at breaking the spirit of unruly con- Nations Memorial to a crab farm. Whatever it be-

the first six years, talking was not allowed at any-

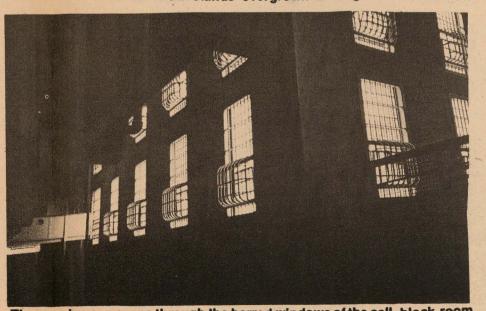
Originally named "La Isla de los Alcatraces" traz had a long and useful history even before it Being situated on an island was not conducive became a famous prison. Initially, it was used as a

In 1868 it was designated by the military as a place of confinement for military prisoners, a The cell block itself was the great obstacle, with position it held until 1934 when it became a Fed-

By present plans, the island will serve as a tourcomes, the island will always be famous for its All the prisoners of Alcatraz were transfers from prison days and for the old saying "its a nice place



The convict's recreation area now stands overgrown with grass.



The morning sun seeps through the barred windows of the cell block room.



The main door to the cell block building finally stands wide

Story by Jim Boersema Photos by Jim Stuhler

Ramblin' Sam

WHAT EVIDENCE OF SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION HAVE YOU EXPERIENCED IN THE MILITARY AND HOW DO YOU COPE WITH IT?





Cpt Barbara Cunningham — Sexism in the military is a covert rather than overt thing. Many men have been conditioned to believe that women aren't professionally competent and when they run across a professionally competent woman, they are very surprised. The way I deal with sexism is to prove that I'm just as capable or more so than my male counterparts.



PFC Francis Steed — Entrance standards for getting in are higher for women than for men. I knew a girl that had a low score on the tests. If she were a man, she could get into the Army, but because she is a woman, she couldn't get in. Also, when I came into the Army, the entrance age for women was 18 where it was 17 for the men.



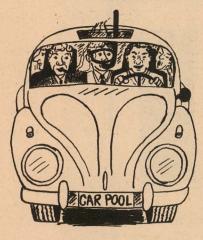
PVT Peggy Martin — I have never felt the pressure of sexual discrimination at any point in my career from the job level. But I have not been exposed to many situations either, my job confines me to a select group. (Pvt Martin works in a WAC Orderly Room.) When I am out of doors, in my uniform, I feel slightly conspicuous, possibly more so than a man because of the design of the uniform. This is a form of discrimination.



Sp5 Sandy Newton — They're getting away from a lot of the old discrimination. Now they screen records to determine a person's actual job qualifications. Joking remarks by some people sometimes shows a biased attitude. I wouldn't want to go into combat, but if I felt I could or should, I wouldn't want to be told 'no' just because I'm a woman. Some of the barriers have been broken. There's an E-9 woman somewhere back east that is the Post Sergeant Major. That's cool.



SP4 Pat Tinney — Career fields that are closed to women in many instances should be open, Drill Instructors for instance. (Editor's note: The Army does have female Drill Instructors.) At McClellan, I was told that WAC PFC's couldn't go to DI school, where male PFC's could. I'm not saying that programs should be modified to include women. That would lower standards in some instances. But if all that's standing in the way is sexism, then they should be opened to women.



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SOFTBALL PLAYOFF FINALS Letterman is post softball champ!

Down MedLab 14-1, 8-0 in finals:

Hamaker throws two-hitter

PRESIDIO - Facing a sudden death situation, Letterman Army Medical Center thrashed U.S. Army Medical Laboratory 14-1 and 8-0 Wednesday to take home the post intramural softball championship.

Needing only one victory to take the crown, Med Lab was victimized by slick pitching, a devastating Letterman offense and their own

Letterman's Bill Hamaker tied Med Lab in knots with his high arcing pitches. The mound star gave up four hits in the first contest and two in the second.

Letterman pounded Med Lab pitching ace Lyle Barbie for 22 hits — 12 in the first game and 10 in the

Letterman had the first game won by the end of the third inning when they took a 14-0 lead on 12 hits and eight Med Lab errors.

Scott Sample started the Letterman scoring with a sacrafice in the first frame. Med Lab's shortstop set up the score with two fielding errors. He made five more before the game was called on the 10-run rule in the fifth inning.

Letterman continued their attack in the second inning with four more runs to make it 5-0. Steve Lindell led off with a single. He was forced out at second.

The next batter, Bill Wilson, singled; and the Med Lab first baseman opened the flood gates further with an error.

He fielded a ground ball cleanly, but threw the ball away trying to get the lead runner at third. Wilson scored.

The next three Letterman batters sent in two more runs with three singles. Hamaker batted in the final run of the inning with a sacrafice to deep left.

Letterman scored nine runs in the third to make it 14-0 and put the game out of reach.

Med Lab's lone run came in the bottom of the fourth on three singles and a fielding error.

Lead off batter Roko Smiljanic started the Med Lab flurry with a single up the middle. Letterman's shortstop then muffed what appeared to be a sure double play. He snared a hard line drive and had Smiljanic trapped 10 feet off first base, but his throw to the bag was wide. Smiljanic raced to second and came in on a single.

The same trend of strong Letterman defense, offense and Med Lab errors carried into the second game. Hamaker allowed two hits. Letterman batters had 10 singles. Med Lab committed nine errors.

Letterman scored all the runs they needed in the first inning.

Grogan and Hammaker singled. The next batter lined out to the bases with a single.

Grogan scored on a sacrafice fly by Steve Lindell and Joe Longnecker singled to fill the bases again. A high throw to the plate two batters later gave the victors three more runs and 4-0 lead.

Letterman rounded out their scoring with one run in the second, one in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Med Lab never mounted a threat. Hamaker faced only 24 batters on



shortstop and Ron Hunt loaded the Bill Hamaker led Letterman from the mound. (U.S. Army Photo by John

the way to his second shutout of the playoffs.

Letterman will face the District Corps of Engineers Monday for the Presidio League title. Both teams finished the regular season with identical 12-2 records.

It was in a game against the Engineers that Hamaker made his pitching debut with a two-hit shutout. He came from his first base position to fill in for Letterman's regular pitcher who was on temporary duty at another installation.

Hamaker's (and Letterman's) only defeat since then was a 1-0 loss to Med Lab in the quarter finals of the playoffs Monday. He tossed a threehitter in that contest but was bested by Lyle Barbie's two-hit perfor-

SOFTBALL QUARTER AND SEMI FINALS

170TH 15 USAG 3

PRESIDIO — The 170th Military Police Company capitalized on its opponent's six errors to roll over U.S. Army Garrison 15-3 in the quarter finals of the Presidio intramural softball playoffs Monday (Aug. 5).

Les Fultz limited Garrison to six hits in the seven inning game played at Ft. Scott Field.

Jerry McDowell led the game's hitters with three hits and two RBIs in three official plate appearances.

The rout eliminated Garrison from the double elimination playoffs with two nights remaining in the tournament.

Two hits and two Garrison errors gave the 170th a 2-0 lead at the end of the first inning. The MPs' lead off batter reached first when Garrison's shortstop had trouble fielding a ground ball.

The policemen broke the game open with four runs in the top of the and William Dungan all singled to tossing his second straight shutduring the ralley and Garrison's embarrassed shortstop contributed two more errors.

The win put the 170th into the semi-final round against Letterman Army Medical Center on Tuesday.

Garrison was the third team to be knocked out of the tournament. Their first loss was to U.S. Army Medical Laboratory 16-0. Before going out, Garrison defeated HHD 504th Military Police Battalion 8-6 and the 864th Engineers 10-0.

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PRESIDIO - U.S. Army Medical Laboratory came out the winner in a classic pitching duel as they blanked Letterman Army Medical Center 1-0 in the quarter finals of the Presidio intramural softball playoffs Monday

Med Lab mound ace Lyle Barbie

third. McDowell, Emmet Johnson allowed only two singles on the way out of the playoffs.

> The Med Lab infield backed Barbie with two double plays. Barbie's performance overshadowed the three-hit pitching of Letterman's Bill Hamaker.

Barbie pitched a four-hit shut out against U.S. Army Garrison in the first week of the double elimination tournament. He faced only 28 batters during his seven inning performance against Letterman.

The defeat was Letterman's first of the playoff and their first loss since June 17 when they were beaten by the 402nd MP Company 4-3. They will face the 170th MP Company Tuesday in the tournament's semi-

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PRESIDIO — Letterman Army Medical Center jumped into the finals for the post softball championship by downing the 170th Military Police Company 6-1 Tuesday (Aug. 6) at Ft. Scott Field.

Letterman took advantage of key errors in the second and sixth innings to defeat the MPs in the semifinals contest.

Bill Hamaker scattered eight hits while holding down mound duties for the medics.

Bill Wilson broke the game open with a three-run homer in the sixth inning. Wilson's opposite field blast down the right field line came with two outs and runners on second and third.

Two costly errors by the 170th second baseman set up the Letterman ralley after the first two batters flied out and grounded out.

It was the 170th's second loss of the double elimination tournament. Letterman had defeated them 12-0 in the first week of the playoffs.

The MPs eliminated two other teams, HHD 504th MP Battalion and U.S. Army Garrison, before bowing out themselves.



A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE OF OPINION — Members of U.S. Army Garrison's softball team have a discussion with umpire Robert Howell during the quarter finals of the intramural softball championships. Garrison won the argument but lost the game and were eliminated from the tournament. See page 7 for playoff details. (U.S. Army Photo by John Chambers)

Post softballers win again: 16-9

By Bill Ennis

DALY CITY - Unveiling a derolled over Bechtel Corporation 16-9 Daly City Slow Pitch Softball League.

The Presidians blistered the opposing pitcher for 23 hits in the game played Aug. 1 at Colma Field in Daly City.

Five runners crossed the plate in both the first and sixth innings. PSF also scored one run in the second, two in the fourth and three in the

Second baseman Fred Narcisse vastating hitting attack, Presidio led the winners at bat with four hits, while thirdsacker Scott Sample and for their second straight win in the left fielder Rich Zapata each collected three hits in the winning effort. One of Sample's hits was a tworun homer in the first inning.

> Bill Greco, Gary Cliff and Doyle Geer shared mound duties for the Presidio team, while Bill Ennis and Gary Rutherford caught the trio.

PSF traveled to Daly City Thursday (Aug. 8) to face the SSF Transmission team.

Presidian tries out for all Army softball team

INDIANTOWN GAP, PA. - A 24-year-old Presidian came to this town last week trying to make good his bid for a berth on the all Army slow pitch softball team.

Kevin Fitzpatrick, a survival assistance officer at the Presidio of San Francisco, and 24 other candidates are competing until Aug. 16 for a position on the Army roster.

Judging by his past performance, Fitzpatrick stands a good chance of making it.

The 5-foot-10 first lieutenant from El Paso, Tex. began his baseball career in 1959. Since then, he has played nearly every position on the field and never

Presidio WACs blast Travis AFB 19-7

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE - The Presidio WACs came one step closer to sewing up the Women's Interservice Recreation League softball title by dumping Travis Air Force Base 19-7 Saturday (Aug. 3).

The win put them one full game ahead of second place Letterman Army Medical Center.

The WACs meet Letterman tomorrow (Aug. 10) in what could be the deciding game for the league championship. Game time is 1 p.m. at PX Field.

batted under .322 in a single season. He was team or league Most Valuable Player seven times.

In 1967, Fitzpatrick played third base on a high school team that established an east coast record by winning 42 consecutive games. A plaque hangs in the Baseball Hall of Fame commemorating the mark. Fitzpatrick batted .387 in his two seasons with the club.

Continuing his baseball prowess at West Point, Fitzpatrick was voted MVP on the Pleabe team and became the only sophomore to win a varsity letter

He hit .330 in three years at third base with the academy.

The Presidio Sports Department nominated Fitzpatrick for the all Army team this summer. They sent him to the slow pitch rather than the fast pitch trials because he has played slow pitch on the post team since coming to the Presidio this year.

The 15-man team selected this week will represent Army at the interservice championships here Aug. 19-23. An all star team will be chosen at the end of the tournament to compete in the American Softball Association national championships.

CLUB SEEKS EM

80 years of golf at Presidio

For nearly 80 years, golfers have pursued their maddening pastime over 130 acres of grass and trees in the southwest corner of the Pre-

In that time, the Presidio Golf Course has become one of the most colorful chapters in a post history already steeped in tradition.

Golf came to the United States in the middle 1880s. In 1895, the San Francisco Golf Club constructed a nine-hole course on land owned by the federal government at the Presidio of San Francisco.

It was a primitive operation. The fairways were short and unkempt. Putting surfaces were sand while the tees were a combination of dirt and oil. A small clubhouse stood just off federal property

When the San Francisco Golf Club moved elsewhere in 1905, a group of insurance men took over the club management.

The great earthquake of 1906 brought hard times to both San Francisco and the Presidio course. The Army housed stricken survivors in tents set up on the fair-

According to an unofficial club history, the club almost disbanded "because everyone (the insurance men) had so many other worries they were not interested in golf."

But the club persisted and expanded the course to eighteen holes about 1910. A team of British architects redesigned the course in 1921, giving it the layout it kept until 1973.

Two clubs have always golfed on the Presidio course: the civilian Presidio Golf Club and the military Presidio Army Golf Club, formerly the Presidio Service Golf Club.

The course was operated and managed by the Presidio Golf Club during its first 66 years. Military members played the course and were allowed to use the civilian's clubhouse. Dues from both clubs paid the bills.

Management changed in 1956. That year, the military took over course administration and maintenance in return to installation of a \$90,000 sprinkler system. The civilians continued to use the course and the military used the clubhouse. This arrangement still exists 1956 also brought the biggest professional tournament ever played at the Presidio - the Western Open. The tourney attracted what were then the sport's biggest names -Cary Middlecoff, Don January, Doug Ford, Jay Hebert, Billy Casper and "a young San Francisco amateur," Ken Venturi.

Mike Fetchick won the tournament with a blazing 66 in an 18-hole playoff round that broke a four-way tie for the lead. Fetchick received \$5,000 for his efforts.

The New Yorker called the San Francisco weather "the best golfing climate I've ever experienced."

But despite its auspicious history, Presidio Army Golf Club officials claim many troops stationed here fail to take advantage of the course.

"Soldiers are stationed here one or two years and they never realize that a whole golf course is sitting in the southwest corner of the Presidio," said club manager Harry Kahn.

There may be good reason for this. Many people believe the club is the exclusive domain of retired generals and rich businessmen.

Some of this stigma may stem from past golf course restrictions. Enlisted men were not granted membership in the club until the late sixties, although Kahn said they were always allowed to play the

Other rumors concerning prejudice are difficult to verify. But whatever the past, all military people are now eligible to join the club.

"Of the Presidio Army Golf Club's 199 active duty members, 77 are enlisted men," said Kahn pointing to a neatly drawn chart. "In addition, enlisted men have the option of joining the club or paying a daily green fee. Officers do not have this choice."

Club membership dues, \$10 for enlisted men and \$15 for officers, are far from prohibitive. By comparison, civilians pay \$46 per month for membership in their Presidio Golf Club. They also put up a \$1,500 initiation fee.

Kahn said enlisted membership has increased in the last year. Other club officials say they would like to see more membership applications to the Presidio Army Golf Club.

Cal-Pal playoff: winner goes to state meet

PRESIDIO - A four way tie forced the Presidio CAL-PAL League into a playoff to decide which team will represent Presidio in the state CAL-PAL tournament to be held at San Jose Aug. 14-18.

The Giants, Astros, Pirates and Orioles were all deadlocked with 4-2 records at the end of regular season play.

They will compete in a single

elimination playoff to decide the winner of the league's second half. That winner will play the Giants, who were first half champs, for the season championship in a best of three series.

The playoff for the second half title began Thursday night and will continue through Saturday morning at Paul Goode Field.

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Mountain Lake cleanup spurs community effort

Telephone poles, automobile tires, scrap lumber, dead tree limbs, bottles and cans all became victims of a cleanup onslaught last Monday at historic Mountain Lake on the Presidio.

The Conquistadores Del Mar Diving Club, along with a platoon of Company D, 864th Engineers and numerous Richmond district residents, took part in the environmental beautification effort at the lake.

The divers, who operated in teams of two, spent several hours scouring the bed of the lake for debris, while the post engineers removed trash from the shore lines surrounding the lake. They were then assisted by local residents in loading the collected trash onto Army trucks which hauled it away.

The clean up campaign marks the first in what is expected to become a series of projects involving one of San Francisco's most significant, but little known land-marks.

In a recent meeting between military representatives and members of the surrounding civilian community other projects were discussed including the possibility of removing the fence previously installed in the lake as a safety factor; maintaining the water level at a set point; and establishing a pedestrian and bicycle path around the lake.

Most of Mountain Lake is located on Presidio property, however, the southwestern corner, as well'as the park, are on city property

The historical significance of the lake dates back to March 27, 1776 when Lieutenant Juan Bautista De Anza camped near its waters upon arriving at San Francisco Bay.

The lake also figured in the Presidio's humanitarian efforts to aid victims of the 1906 earthquake, when its waters were used as drinking water by refugees camped on the golf course.



Photos (clockwise): Mrs. Sharon Williams (left) and Captain Dale Price were among six scuba divers that worked the bottom of the lake during the morning long exercise. SP4 Joel Williams of the 864th Engineers carries a dead log from the Lake's edge to a truck for hauling away.

Members of the Presidio community are urged to support Presidio youth by bringing salvage cans and newspapers to the Presidio Recyling Center, Bldg. 204. The cans and newspapers are sold and the money is used to enable young people of the Presidio community to participate in many worthwhile activities. The re-cycling center is open every first and third Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and every first and third Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Wives of all enlisted soldiers are invited to attend the Enlisted Wives luncheon and social which will be held in Tiburon. Wives are requested to meet at the Presidio parking lot at 11 a.m., Tuesday, August 20 before leaving for the luncheon.

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Admission to Army movie theaters will cost more beginning August 25. Basic adult ticket prices will rise from 50 to 60 cents; child ticket prices will go from 25 to 30 cents. Admission prices of 75 cents and \$1 to better quality movie features will continue.

The increases are necessary to meet the impact of inflation on operating costs, theater construction costs and to resume payments of dividends to Army and Air Force welfare funds.

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Lieut Gen. E.G. Roberts, commanding general, 6th Army, was welcomed aboard Treasure Island Naval Station Monday morning for a short but tightly-packed visit of training being conducted by the 351st Civil Affairs Area (A) of Mountain View and five of its subordinate units: the 301st CA Gp of Los Angeles, the 445th CA Co of San Pablo, the 426th CA Co of Upland and the 364th CA Area (B) and the 451st CA Gp, both of Portland, Oregon.

The Civil Affairs units are conducting their annual two-week training at Treasure Island.

Lieut Gen Robert was accompanied by 6th Army National Guard Advisor Col Ray Booth and Command Sergeant Major H.L. Rainwater.

Ramblin' Sam

"If you could change one thing at Presidio, what would you change?"





SP4 Richard Coyle - I feel that the Courtesy Patrols are a waste of time. I think it is up to the units and not the post to regulate and enforce the military dress of individual soldiers.



PFC Troy Porter - I would like to see Crissy Field Avenue straightened and widened as it goes up the hill towards Scott Hall and Ft. Point. Right now, it's narrow and dangerous.



Ron Carnevale — They should eliminate all reserved parking except for emergency vehicles such as ambulances because the present system is a form of discrimination. Only high ranking individuals get reserved spots and they are many times empty while other people have to park far away. (Editor's note: An explanation of the reserved parking system is given in Action Line.)



SP4 Pat Stevens - If more people would smile that would start a chain reaction and improve the atmosphere around post. It would make more sunny days even though its foggy or cloudy.



CWO Calvin Haynes — I would change the reserved parking spaces in front of non-approriated fund activities such as the PX and Officers Club because all ranks use the facilities and the reserved spots are directly in front of the facilities. As it is, a wife with three or four children would have to walk the entire length of the parking lot at times while an individual with a reserved parking space would not have to walk even if they are by themselves.

ACTION

L-I-N-E

Q. My question concerns the reservation of parking spaces and how they relate to the equal opportunity and treatment program which the Army is always talking about. How are parking spaces assigned? Why isn't parking set up on a first come, first served basis?

Thank you. Julie, 6th Army Aviation

A. The policy on reserved parking spaces is now being reviewed. The present reserved parking system was set up under PSF Regulation 210-10, which establishes guidelines for reserved and limited parking spaces for the by the Hospital Provost Marshal. Presidio of San Francisco. Those guidelines authorize parking spaces for:

a. Commander, Deputy Commander, Post Headquarters, b. General Officers, c. Staff officers of the rank of colonel, d. each chief and deputy of a major staff office

All other reserve parking spaces will be allocated on the basis of individual justification submitted to the Post Provost Marshal's Office.

The spaces reserved are located primarily in the areas the Post Commissary, Presidio Officers Open Mess, Post Exchange, Theater complex, and areas around major staff offices. A breakdown of parking on the Presidio is as follows:

a. Total Parking Spaces: 6,110.

b. Total Reserved Spaces: 1,329. Of these,

(1) 356 reserved spaces are LAMC Slots and controlled

(2) 233 Reserved spaces Sixth US Army Slots are controlled by Sixth Army HQ Commandant.

(3) 740 reserved spaces are post slots and controlled by Post Provost Marshal's Office.

c. Five percent of general parking represents 15 minute and 1 hour visitors parking spaces.

MOVIBS

PRESIDIO THEATER August 16 thru 22

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| Saturday The Steel E | Edge of Revenge |
| Matinee | Kidnapped |
| Sunday | Newman's Law |
| Monday | Newman's Law |
| Tuesday Pat Garret | and Billy The Kid |
| Wednesday | Run, Angel, Run |
| Thursday | Paul and Michelle |

take, who takes on the mob and wins both ways. Nobody really cares if a cop is on the take, as long as he's hon-est. Strong language and violence may offend children. THE STEEL EDGE OF REVENGE (PG) When swords map Magobei learns that his brother has slaughtered 30 villagers, he leaves the clan but is ambushed and forced into a showdown with his brother. Violence may offend.

NEWMAN'S LAW (PG) When detective George Peppard is framed on a trumped up drug charge, he sets out to clear himself and get the drug pusher who is responsible. Vio-lênce, drug usage and strong language may offend.

PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (R) In this dramatic tale of pursuit and confrontation, lawman Pat Garrett stalks murderer Billy the Kid. This realistic westers violently depicts blood drenched killings, sex and strong lawrence and suitable for children. language not suitable for children.

RUN, ANGEL, RUN (R) He squealed on the gang, and the word was out, waste him. In this thrill a minute story of freaked out renegade cycle maniacs, action becomes mayhem and sex is faced without compromise.

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Presidio forges ahead

in Daly City softball

DALY CITY - Presidio continued its winning ways in the Daly City Softball League by rolling over South San Francisco Transmission 27-8 here at Colma Field Aug. 8.

It was the third consecutive win for the post team during the slow pitch league's summer round of play. Their record now stands at

Presidio pulverized opposition pitching with 27 hits during the seven inning contest. Fred Narcisse led the attack with a triple, a double and two singles in five plate appearances.

Ron Johnson's three-run homer got the victors off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. They went on to score eight runs in the second, six in the third, seven in the fifth and three in the eixth.

Pitcher Doyle Geer held Transmission to 12 hits.

The Daly City League is comprised of teams primarily from the South San Francisco and Daly City areas. Its season is divided into spring, summer and fall seg-

Presidio finished the spring segment with a dismal 1-5 record.

Part of their success this season has been attributed to a partitioning of the league into seven-team divisions according to their records during the spring round.

Player-coach Doyle Geer said the team's familiarity with the sprawling Colma Field is also contributing to its improved record. Colma is a group of five

diamonds. One Presidio team member said, "Playing there is like playing in the middle of the Mojave Desert."

Mac, Hood win FORSCOM-west golf

FT. LEWIS, WASH. - Walter Morgan fired a sizzling five-under-par 68 as Ft. Hood ran away with the open division title in the FORSCOM Western Golf Tournament here last week.

Morgan's 68 in the final round of the 72-hole tourney helped open a 22 stroke lead between his team and second place Ft. Lewis.

Ft. MacArthur finished on top of the senior division, 12 strokes ahead of the Presidio of San,

Presidio finished sixth in the open division and second in the senior standings. Its two highest finishers were Dale Bean and Bill Jakad. Bean came in second among the seniors while Jakad was fourth in the open competition.

Individual tournament trophies went to Mike Roper of Ft. Riley, Kan. for first in the open division and Ft. MacArthur's Glenn Richardson in the

Roper took the open division lead on the first day of the tourney and held it throughout, finishing with a one-under-par 291. He completed every round at an even-par 73, except the second when he was one under.

Roper's closest competitor was Walter Morgan. Morgan's fantastic final round was the lowest score in the tournament and brought him within three strokes of the leader. It was two strokes off the course record 66

Glenn Richardson also led all the way in the senior division. He came in with a 305, 16 strokes ahead of the Presidio's Dale Bean.

The finish was a reversal of last year's outcome in which Bean finished on top with Richardson second.

Bill Jakad was the top Presidio golfer in the open division. He was three strokes off the pace set by Roper in the first day of play and fell seven strokes behind with a 76 in the second round. He finished at 306.

Ray Burdick, Michael Keck, Bill Valentine and Joseph Sulenski rounded out the Presidio squad.

Although they improved upon last year's tenth place showing, Dale Bean said the Presidio team is disappointed with their performance.

Bean, a sergeant major with the 525th Military Intelligence Group, said many golfers had trouble with the Ft. Lewis greens. "The greens were very hard," he said this week. "We had to play our chip shots short and let them roll to the green. This put golfers used to playing on softer greens at a disadvantage."

According to Bean, the Ft. Lewis greens are one section of turf that has been rolled and fertilized to make it suitable for putting. Greens are ordinarily constructed on a stone base covered with peat moss and sod.

FORSCOM made two major changes in this year's competition - it divided the tournament into western and eastern divisions and separated open and senior golfers. No playoff is scheduled between the western and eastern champs this

The top four golfers in the western open division and the top two seniors have been nominated for the all Army golf trials at Ft. Ord in the first week of September. The best golfers there will form the Army team that completes in the Interservice Golf Championships at Long Beach, Calif. the following week.

Letterwomen tip Presidio 9-8

PRESIDIO - Letterman Army Medical Center overcame a seven run lead to eke out a 9-8 extra inning victory over the Presidio WACs Saturday at PX Field.

Nora Laffoon's single in the bottom of the ninth secured the win for the Letterman ladies and frustrated Presidio's chance to clinch the Women's Interservice Recreational League softball title.

Presidio parried eight hits and five Letterman errors into an 8-1 lead in the fifth inning, but Letterman came back with two runs in the fifth, five in the sixth and one in the ninth for the

Presidio Giants enter state Cal-Pal playoff

PRESIDIO — The Presidio Giants will represent Presidio in the state Cal-Pal baseball tournament at San Jose Aug. 14-18.

The Giants defeated the Pirates last weekend in a best of three series for the season championship.

Cal-Pal (California Police Athletic League) baseball is for players 13-15 years old.

Sharon Miller went all the way on the mound for Letterman while Presidio's Shirley Scott was tagged with

Laffoon and Presidio's Donna Root were the game's leading hitters. Each had three singles in five trips to the plate.

Letterman's comeback victory put them within percentage points of wresting first place from Presidio. It was Presidio's final game of the regular season. They finished with a 4-2 won/lost record.

Letterman, 3-2, can still win the title outright by sweeping their double-header with Travis Air Force Base Aug. 24.

Presidio had what appeared to be an insurmountable 8-1 lead in the fifth inning of Saturday's game: They scored two runs in each of the first, third, fourth and fifth innings. Their solid defense shutout Letterman except for one run in the first.

Laffoon's game winning single came with one out and two runners on in the ninth. Sany Colaw started the inning by grounding to second, but Dee Nichols and Ellen Bernhart followed with singles. Nichols scored on Laffoon's single.



Presidio's Gene Krogman collides with the Letterman catcher while scoring on a sacrafice fly in the fourth inning.

Post softball champs take league title too!

PRESIDIO - Post softball cham- scored three runs in the bottom of Center added another gem to their and several Engineer errors. crown Monday by defeating the District Corps of Engineers 5-4 in a belated playoff game for the Pre- game's deciding run in the fifth when sidio League intramural title.

The two teams finished regular neer overthrows. season play with identical 12-2 records, forcing another meeting at championships.

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Letterman's Bill Wilson scored the he singled and raced home on Engi-

The Engineers scored one run in the conclusion of last week's post the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh. They were unable to Monday's game was scoreless un- take advantage of several other



Children of the Presidio community are taken on a tour of the Emergency Room at Letterman Army Medical Center. (Pnoto by William Malkiel).

Hospital orientation given for Presidio children

A new orientation program has started at Letterman Army Medical Center to familiarize youngsters and parents with the pediatric clinic.

The program is the idea of Dr. (Capt.) Maynard A. Johnston "Our object is to make the hospital as less traumatic as possible for parents and kids," says Dr. Johnston. "Children are easier to care for if they know what's going on first," he states.

Johnston said "Many children feel that hospitalization is a form of punishment, since parents leave them with strangers who administer shots to them."

When a child is being admitted for elective surgery, a conference with the pediatrician is set up and attended by both parent and child. They are shown a slide presentation, explaining how blood is drawn, chest x-rays are taken, and other medical procedures performed.

A social worker is available to care for children at home, if necessary, so the parents may visit the hospitalized child, and to provide transportation if needed.

Then the entire process is explained to parent and child. "It's important for the parents to know what is happening," says Johnston, "since their anxiety is sometimes transmitted to the child."

After the conferences, the tour begins. The lab is fully explained, as well as procedures for taking temperatures, and weighing the patient.

A ride on the elevator takes them to the children's ward, where little patients in pajamas receive medication, watch TV, or play in the solarium. "We'd like to equip the playroom with medically oriented toys," says Johnston. "That way the children can play doctor, nurse or patient, and become familiar with hospital proceedure."

Then its down the elevator again, to the emergency room where treatment is often being administered to emergency patients. All procedures are explained carefully. A walk through an ambulance completes the tour.

Back in the clinic, children are given coloring books depicting hospital scenes with explanations. (As of press time, the books were still being manufactured). Currently a booklet is given to the children, compliments of the Presidio Women's Club.

Anyone wishing to set up a group tour of the clinic, for small children ages 2½ to 6, may do so by calling Dr. Michael Lenoir, at the pediatric clinic, on Ext. 561-2447 or 3712.



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AUSA

What's in it for me?

Ever since Man invented the wheel, other men have been asking "What's in it for me?" The tendency to investigate prospects has led many people to discover countless ways of improving their lives. Like the wheel, another aid to a better life has been around for many years.

However, it's not an inanimate object. It is an authoritative voice that people listen to. It represents every person on active duty, civilian employees of the Army, retired military people, members of the National Guard or Reserve Forces, ROTC or West Point cadets and many other citizens.

It has the power to reach out and tap legislators on the shoulder and say, "Listen to me! This is what these people want." The press, educators, industry and many other organizations depend on this organization's newsletters, sumposia, films, charts, brochures and fact sheets to help keep them informed on the needs and wants of a large portion of humanity.

On the dollar and cents level the organization is pushing for better pay for military people, better retirement benefits, improved military housing, all feasible support for non-command sponsored service families overseas. It has already played a strong role in:

- Military pay increases over the past decade
- Increased funding for all types of military housing construction and leasing
- Adoption of the Survivor Benefit Plan
- Precluding unfair personal income tax on military PCS moves
- Maintaining reduced air fares for military people
- Providing adequate medical care for dependents of active duty people and eligible retirees.

The organization that has accomplished these things is AUSA, the Association of the United States Army. AUSA is a non-profit professional association for career people and the main thrust of AUSA's efforts is to provide an adequate Army of the type people would like to serve their careers in. Even the one-term soldier, however, benefits from AUSA's efforts to make the Army a better place in which to live and work.

AUSA covers a lot of ground in doing this. AUSA does not lobby since it relies on a more effective means of obtaining necessary results. It works as an educational organization within the community and nation wide to create an understanding of defense issues and objectives. As the community becomes informed on these issues, it in turn influences elected representatives on the needs of the military.

Beside enrollment in the Army's worldwide professional organization, AUSA members receive a subscription to AUSA's monthly publication, *Army* magazine, and has the chance to participate in low-cost group life, hospitalization and disability insurance plans. He also receives an opportunity to obtain car and truck rental discounts.

The majority of AUSA's efforts, however, are not aimed at serving the individual but at supporting and strengthening the Army itself, and indirectly those who serve in it. On the local level, AUSA is insuring that local citizens and news media are aware of the needs and wants of the people in uniform. They are supporting commanders in their community relations efforts, conducting and financing awards programs, recognizing civilians and civic organizations, supporting the Army and carrying on many more active programs to bring more recognition and support to men and women in uniform.

It all boils down to the fact that AUSA members have a lot to gain from their organization. General membership costs \$10 a year, \$26 for three years. A life membership can be obtained for a one-time payment of \$200. Further details may be obtained by contacting Mr. Joy, telephone 561-2035.

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Presidio Women's Day will honor female contributions

The Presidio of San Francisco will sponsor a Women's Day Monday at 11:30 a.m. in recognition of the contributions and problems of women in the Federal service.

The two-hour program, to be held at the Presidio's Recreation Center (Bldg. 135), will feature Roy Benham, the Presidio civilian personnel officer, and Patsy Fulcher, representing the League of Women Voters, as guest speakers.

Attendees should bring a brown-bag lunch. Drinks and dessert will be furnished.

The Women's Day, which is being coordinated by the Presidio Federal Women's Program Committee, will mark the 55th anniversary of the granting of suffrage to women.

will provide transportation to the Recreation Center according to the following schedule: 1045—Park Presidio Apartments (Front of Quarters 1593, Lincoln Blvd.)

1100—Fort Scott (Front of Education Center, Bldg. 1216)

1110—Maintenance Personnel and LCO (Near Coast Guard Bldg. 650)

1120—Commissary Area (Front of Crissy Field Cafeteria, Bldg. 275)

1130—Procurement Area (Front of Bldg. 1165)
1140—LAMC (City bus stop at main entrance of

Fort Baker personnel may use the shuttle bus service between Fort Baker and the Presidio; run stops at Bldg. 640 at 1041 hrs.

TROUBLE TROUBLE TROUBLE

Today many Americans live through the recurring ritual of the poor in which they are reminded that theirs are fragile, leaky vessels in the sea of life, barely able to keep afloat with the best of luck and in danger of sinking with the slightest storm. In thinking of them we picture the ill-fed and ill-housed forgotten fifth of America, hidden from the eye of the automobilized citizen, out of sight and out of mind amidst collapsing shacks, tilting privies, rotting farm buildings with smoke curling from a tin stovepipe.

And yet they are not alone in their plight for, sailing those same fragile vessels into the whirlpool of debt and financial difficulty, are thousands of other Americans, some in uniform, who cannot claim the reason of unemployment.

They have become ensnarled in a seemingly unescapable web of excessive debt by their inability to handle money. That inability has led to a life marked by the ringing telephone, the windowed envelope, the harsh knock on the door — all asking for money, money, money. And the fears, worry and desperation often began because they (continued on page 6)

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Ramblin' Sam

"What's your biggest financial problem living in the Bay area?"





SP4 Craig Lincoln — "Driving to and from work is my biggest expense. I live in Novato and have to drive 25 miles each way."

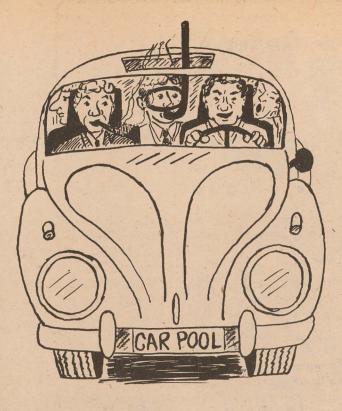




SP4 Jeff Jundt — "The cost of living, especially eating. Even the cost of beer has gone up. I think they

SP5 Mike Brown — "The cost of all recreation activities is outrageous. Most things in the line of sports off

of costs a of time. st can't a area."



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People who need a ride or want to drive in a car pool may complete the following form and send it to: Star Presidian, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, 94129.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE NUMBER: (HOME) (WORK)
DESTINATION:
I WILL:

NEED A RIDE DRIVE IN CAR POOL

ACTION L-I-N-E

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, families, civilian employees) with a Presidio-related problem that cannot be solved through the chain of command can telephone or write and get action.

Dial the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E, or send your questions to:

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Because of a backlog of shipping requests, Personal Property Section (Household Goods) must curtail its hours of operation for 90 days. The new hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays and from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.



English For The Foreign Born class will be starting the second week of September. The purpose of the class is to improve ability to speak English. For further information or to enroll in the class, call or visit the Education Center, Bldg 1216, telephone 2974/3343.



The Presidio Community Council will meet in the Presidio Headquarters Conference Room, Bldg 220, at 3 p.m., August 27. Discussion will center on topics concerning residents of on-post quarters. All interested people are invited to attend.



Armed Forces Voters Day is September 24. Soldiers should contact their unit voting officer for information concerning voter registration and for Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballots.



A Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course will be presented at the Presidio Recreation Center, Bldg 135, in a series of six classes. The classes will be held for three consecutive Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning September 9 at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for the instruction but participants are required to use the current first-aid handbook which will be available for \$1.95. The program is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, dependents and DoD civilian employees. Reservations for the class should be made before Monday by calling the Recreation Center, telephone 2000. Someone will be available to take the reservation from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., through

Civilians who have not completed high school now have their opportunity to receive a high school diploma. Four courses offered through the Education Center are designed for non-high school graduates among adult civilians of the Presidio com-

The Civilian Personnel office fully supports the program which permits supervisors to release civilian employees for 5 to 20 hours each week to attend accredited courses with the end result being a high school diploma. Dependents over the age of 18 or who will reach the age of 18 while attending the course are also eligible for the program.

For complete details, contact the Education Center, Bldg 1216, telephone 2974 or 3189.



Protestant, Women of The Chapel invite everyone to dine with friends and neighbors of the Presidio community on Sunday, August 25, at 12:30 p.m. in the Religious Activities Center. This affair promises to provide a variety of delicious food and excellent family fun. Come and try pot luck. Indicate your intentions by calling Mrs. Hill, telephone 4986.

E4s in overstrength MOSs may change jobs

status and who are blocked from promotion to grade E5 because of an excess in that grade may apply for reclassification, even if their current MOS is listed as short or balanced in grade E4.

Under this program, they can accept retraining and reclassification into a shortage MOS. Detailed information is given in DA Circular 611-14 CS, AR 611-201 and DA Pam 350-10.

The following MOSs are overstrength in grades

16F 42E 43K 51M 54C 55C 62N 67B 67B 67C 67M 67P 76P 84B 84G 94D.

The following MOS's are overstrength in grade E5, but balanced or short in grade E4:

03B 03C 11 f 12C 17E 36C 36K 41F 41K 43E

Soldiers who are in grade E4 with promotion list 45J 45L 51B 51D 51F 51L 54D 55B 57E 57H 61D 62B 62G 62J 63C 63K 64C 65K 68B 71B 72B 76L 76Q 76T 76V 76W 76X 76Y 81B 93D 95D

> The following are shortage MOS's in grade E5: 04B 05B 05C 05F 11C 11H 12D 12E 13B 13E 15D 15E 15J 16D 16P 17C 17D 17K 21G 21L. 26L 26P 27E 27H 31D 31G 31M 31S 31T 32E 34B 35D 35J 41B 42C 42D 42F 43J 45M 45N 45P 45R 51C 51J 51K 51N 51R 52C 52D 54E 55D 55G 55X 57G 61B 61B 61C 62H 62K 62L 62M 63J 67Y 71C 71D 71L 71M 71Q 71R 72C 72F 72G 73C 73C 73D 81C 81D 81E 81F 82B 82C 82D 82E 83E 83F 84C 84D 84E 84F 91B 91C 91D 91E 91F 91G 91H 91J 91L. 91M 91N 91Q 91S 91U 92B 92C 92D 94B 94F 95C 96B 96C 96D 97C 97D.

All roads lead to the Presidio

Men and women from Northern California and scattered parts of the United States have converged on San Francisco for two weeks of annual active duty training at the U.S. Army's Presidio.

Nearly 200 Bay Area residents make up the highly decorated 353rd Psychological Operations (PSYOP) Battalion, which will train through August 31 at the Presidio's Golden Gate Reserve Center.

An attachment of inactive reservists have joined the 353rd for this year's summer camp, providing additional depth to the battalion's operation.

Dan Geist, an inactive reservist from the wheat fields of Riverdale, Nebraska, said "Nebraska is mostly flat farm land and I'll enjoy being around the ocean here."

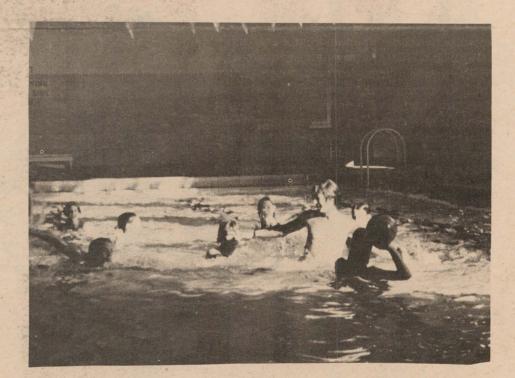
"I enjoy working with electronics," said the specialist fifth class, "and these next two weeks I'll be training with professional radio technicians in the battalion radio team."

Other states represented by the inactive reservists include Montana, Oregon, Arizona and Washington, D.C.

The 353rd PSYOP, Headquartered at the Presidio since 1953, participates in regular monthly drills at the Golden Gate Reserve Center on the Presidio.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO SAN FRANCISCO — SGT James M. Hammons Jr. of San Francisco was among the nearly 200 Bay Area residents and members of the 353rd Psychological Operations Battalion to converge on the Presidio of San Francisco for two weeks of Army Reserve Annual Training. Photo by: SGT Ralph Chubb



The Rites

With the end of summer and the ringing of school bells just around the corner, it seems like a good time to take a look at what some of the Presidio youths have been doing during the past several months.

Many of them, in fact most of them, have been involved in one activity or another in the Summer Youth Activity Program which has been managed and organized by the Recreation Services on post.

Baseball, swimming, tennis, and bowling are just some of the programs that Presidio's youth have stumbled, dabbled, tinkered, tripped, and blasted through this summer.

Baseball, as usual, has been the most popular of the youth programs, if only in terms of participation, with over 300 post boys and girls taking part. The three leagues are in the process of winding up their schedule but there is still plenty of action to come.

Swimming has also been very popular on post this summer with over 100 participants in either the Youth Swimming Program or the Aquarius Swim Club. The swimming program for beginners has been a dual effort with the Red Cross aiding membersof the Youth Activities Program in teaching kids to swim. The Aquarius Swim Club however, is only for accomplished swimmers. Instruction has been given in freestyle, backstroke, and butterfly swimming and usually the club spends the day in relay races or other forms of aquatic competition.

The interest in Youth Tennis has surged on post as tennis has gained in popularity nationwide. During the summer, close to 100 of the post dependents took lessons on improving their serve, forehand, backhand, and even their tempers as they sometimes flayed away at the always elusive tennis ball.

The Junior Rifle Club and the Youth Bowling Program were two more sports that had a large following on post this summer. Bowling, which is composed of two separate leagues, has long been a popular sport offering both entertainment and competition. A new league will be starting soon and volunteers are needed to help in the program. The Junior Rifle Club is also very instruction and has taught many dependents the proper way to handle rifles and ammunition.

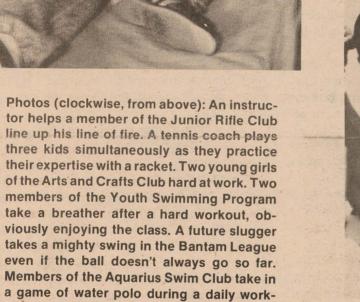
For those youths who weren't sports oriented during the summer, there was always the Arts and Crafts Club which met daily at the Teen Club. There the kids participated in small crafts, games and even took trips to points of interest in the Bay Area.

The end of summer doesn't mean the end of Youth Activities, however, as there will still be many of the clubs and groups going on into the Fall and Winter. And there will be some new ones starting, such as Flag Football and Youth Basketball. But it won't be the same for many dependents with summer gone and school getting in the way of all those really important things.



of Summer





assembly line in Detroit during a daily class.
Story and photos by Jim Boersema

out. The Arts and Crafts table looks like an







The Tangled Web of trouble trouble



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had "good" credit.

There is no humor to the fact that the smoke from a trail of blazing credit cards has marked the end of many careers, some before they were launched — or in the fact that many soldiers find it impossible to pay their debts on time, or that many others find it difficult to even keep track of how much they owe and to whom.

And although it is easy for them to blame an inadequate salary, they often must admit that others do well with the same amount of money.

Then how do people get so strung out on credit that they lose everything? They become trapped a little at a time. Think about it. It's almost impossible to buy anything without the cashier asking, "Cash or charge?"

Consider the average soldier. He reads a few magazines; watches television; reads the

newspaper and, in the United States, often listens to the car radio on the way to work.

In a month's time, he's bombarded with offers to "charge it", "pay nothing down" or "take that vacation now with no payments until September". Credit, credit, credit is rained in upon him.

Some soldiers find it difficult to find easy credit. They are often E-4 and below, for many reputable companies consider them poorer credit risks because they are at the bottom of the salary totem pole. These are the soldiers usually denied credit cards and the ones most often taken in by illegal schemes, loan sharks and unethical businessmen.

But the E-5 and above faces another type of financial danger that can entangle him in a web of debts from which there seems to be no escape.

A profile of the most common victim of excessive debt, according to consumer researchers, looks like this: grade E-5 and above; average age, 27; average size of family, three or more; average education, 12-plus years; average debt, \$4,700.

When additional stripes go on the sleeve, the soldier finds that he has suddenly become eligible for "good" credit and an oh-so-easy-to-use plastic credit card. And if that easy credit card drowns out the ringing of the cash register as it totals up dollar after dollar, he's in trouble.

And then the financial ship begins to sink for several reasons. They include: advance pay being deducted by finance, poor judgement in the use of credit, poorly planned budget or no budget, non-support by a sponsor who is overseas, extension of credit on a double income (when husband and wife are both working—and then the wife no longer works), and emergency, and the belief that just one more loan will solve the problem.

Credit is fine in its place. Using credit

cards and charge accounts is, in fact, just another way of making a short term loan and — used wisely — credit can make your life more enjoyable.

But realize what the risk is if something happens and you can't pay. Doctors have been warning people for years about the seven danger signals of cancer, but it's only recently that enough information was put together to warn people about the habit of getting too many debts.

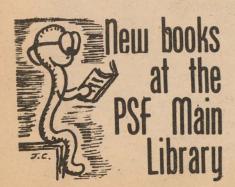
Dr. Milton Huber of the University of Minnesota studied the buying habits of heavily overburdened families and found that most of them had two major characteristics. They were impulsive and easy-going. On the average, 54 per cent of their income each month went to pay off time-payments. Most of them couldn't resist buying what they want when they wanted it

But then the time came when they couldn't pay and keep on paying. And what happens to the soldier who can't pay his debts? The Army can not force a man to pay his debts nor can part of his pay be withheld and given to his creditors, but there are penalties for abuse of credit.

Failure to pay a just debt can lead to an administrative discharge, prevent promotion, or reenlistment or bring about other administrative or criminal actions. The Army recognizes that a soldier in debt is a poor security risk and the man's inability to hold an assignment requiring a clearance can damage his career or end it.

And the failure to pay debts ensnarls the rest of the soldier's life. Once lost, a good credit standing is hard to get back. It can't be restored until all creditors are paid in full and even then, the soldier's reputation as a poor credit risk can create many problems for him.

When the bills begin to pile up and the man finds himself sinking too deeply into debt.



BLUE-COLLAR JOURNAL; A COLLEGE PRESI-DENT'S SABBATICAL by John R. Coleman. In the spring of 1973 Dr. Coleman took time out from his job as president of Haverford College and worked for two months as a common laborer in Atlanta, Boston, and Washington.

SOME VERY SPECIAL MEN by Cy Egan. The heroic exploits of the Emergency Service Branch

of the New York Police Department.

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Frank Woolner. Tips and strategies that will
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AMERICA'S 50 SAFEST CITIES by David Franke.
Crime-rates for all communities in the United

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rose-colored glasses don't help. It's time to admit honestly that he's in trouble. The first person he should talk with is his commanding officer. The C.O. will soon know anyway since the Army can and does forward businessmen's complaints to the commander of the man involved.

This is no time to play games, it's the time to seek help. Because serious debt is a legal problem, the legal affairs officer can also help. His advice is free.

The legal affairs officer can explain what the soldier's legal rights are and possibly help him to work out a plan for getting out of debt or refer him to someone who can help with such a plan. He may also advise on the possibility of declaring bankruptcy.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, in most cases, is not going to help. It was designed only to provide relief for people who had large debts before they entered the Army and who, because of a drop in pay, can't meet their payments.

However, there are other ways out of the web of debt. A soldier with more debts than he can handle can apply for a consolidation loan at a bank or credit union but the chances of getting the loan will be poor if his credit rating has fallen badly and his finances are out of control. The consolidation loan should be gotten as soon as the soldier realizes he needs it.

A soldier can also request the help of a credit counselor at the credit union and, if his creditors agree, make arrangements to pay off his debts by allotments divided among the people to whom he owes money.

If he owns a home, he can take a second mortgage. However, the interest rates will be higher than what he is now paying and he's got to be sure he can meet the increased costs.

Army Community Service Bldg 913, telephone 3183. offer budget counseling. This counseling is aimed at preventing debts, helping the sol-

dier pay off his present debts and helping him to avoid personal bankruptcy.

No matter what path the deeply indebted man seeks, it will not be easy, for the way out of the tangle of debts is slow and sticky with a lot of worry and a lot of loss.

The only reliable method is to avoid walking into the web of excessive indebtedness. Difficult as it may seem, it is simple to do.

First, start a budget - and here is where many people tune out and turn off because they believe a budget pens them in. A budget is not meant to restrict anyone but it's the only valid way of living within your means while achieving your goal.

A budget may upset any illusion that a man has unlimited money to fling around impulsively but few people really believe that. Then why not take care of what you do have?

Take a quick look at your finances. Add up all of the money you owe without including rent or mortgage. If it's more than 20 per cent of your take-home pay, you're headed for trouble. If you haven't already started that budget, now is a good time to begin.

You'll soon notice that there's usually a difference between what you thought you'd spend and what you really spend. When working with a smaller salary, it's those little unnoticed things that cause the boat to start leaking.

The budget will have to be as down-to-earth and as real as the money that goes out of your pocket. Make a list of everything you spend, including: rent or mortgage payment; property taxes and insurance; groceries and milk; savings; out of house food costs (such as snack bar or mess hall); utilities; insurance; medical and dental costs; car payment; transportation ex-

penses; school expenses; clothing costs; laundry and dry cleaning; club fees; subscriptions; haircuts and beauty shop costs; entertainment; any alimony or child support payments; and other regular expenses (such as tobacco, hobbies, beer, sports, gifts, repairs, etc.).

Figure out how much you can spend on each item and don't spend more than that. It can be as simple as that but you've got to make the effort to stick with that budget. And, painful as it may seem at first, it can be the first step on the road back from a deep sea of debt.

Take it easy with the credit and watch where your money goes—the indispensable moves in avoiding a tangled web of trouble, trouble, trouble.





PRESIDIO Theatre August 23 thru 29

Tonight Paul and Michelle (R) Saturday Bootleggers (PG) Matinee Daydreamer (G) Sun & Mon The Three Musketeers (PG) Tuesday The Street Gangs of Hong Kong (R) Wednesday Truck Turner (R) Thur & Fri Jesus Christ Superstar (G)

THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG) What famous trio brawled in the streets, crashed the king's ball, left without paying the check, could charm a harem, embarrassed an empire, while swashbuckling their way to fame and fortune? It's one for all and all for fun.

THE STREET GANGS OF HONG KONG (R)

When Wang Chung's father is thrown into a vat of acid by gangsters, Wang, surviving a murder attempt, vows revenge.

TRUCK TURNER (R) After Isaac Hayes, skiptracer, kills a pimp, Paul Harris, his girl vows revenge, sending a killer after Hayes and a

violent confrontation ensues.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G) Norman Jewison's enormous film version of the rock stage play adds completely new dimensions and drive to the music. The rock opera based on the last days of Christ's life on earth, is spellbinding entertainment. This film is visually musically exciting and great entertainment for the whole family.





Bill Roberts examines a kingfish (left). At right, two sportsmen prepare for a day's fishing after passing under the Golden Gate Bridge.

Salmon fishing on \$8 a day

Story and Photos By Craig Steen

Salmon.

Perhaps the West Coast's most sought after food and sport fish, salmon run big and plentiful just outside San Francisco Bay.

But getting to them can be a problem for fishermen without money for a seaworthy craft or a private boat rental. However, military personnel assigned to the San Francisco area have friends at Presidio's recreation services and transportation division.

For a modest fee, these people arrange a great day of fishing to include the boat, the tackle, the bait and, usually, the fish.

Lindsay Boring, Presidio's Recreation Services Officer, is your direct liason for a salmon-phasing voyage. "We have a lottery on Friday mornings to make reservations for dates two weeks in advance," said Boring.

"The weekend slots fill up quickly with Presidio active duty personnel. However, occasionally, during the week, due to no-shows or occasional lack of interest on a particular day, we'll schedule service members from other installations and re-

Presidio's fishing trip offers everything but a big price tag

tired personnel."

Boring explained that the drawing was necessary because there are a maximum 16 spots available daily. The first 16 names drawn get to go. The others take another day, try again another Friday or go down to the dock and hope for a no-show.

Presently, trips can be scheduled on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The transportation division uses the other days for boat maintenance, training exercises and time off.

The expedition costs about eight dollars. Prices vary slightly because the money is used to pay for lost equipment. There is no way to tell in advance how much tackle will be lost. The first five dollars is due upon registering for the drawing.

Trolling is the fishing method used. The tackle is heavy. There are two reasons for this: the heavy weights used to hold the lines down and the heavy salmon (25 pounds or more) that can be brought in.

Frozen anchovy is the favorite bait. Some experienced fisherman

rely on artificial baits such as spoons or streamer flies.

How is fishing on a day to day basis? "Like any other kind of fishing, you have good days and not so good days," said Carl Bressen, the rugged-looking skipper of one fishing boat, the 43-foot "Water Queen." "Some days we do quite well, with almost everyone limiting out. Other days? Well, we're lucky if any salmon are caught at all."

"Many times we catch other good eating fish such as the kingfish and sea bass," said Bressen.

What do the fishermen say about the two Army fishing boats, the "Water Queen" and the 65-foot "Presidian"?

"I've limited out (three salmon) four out of ten times," said Bob Molter, who frequently takes advantage of the Presidio program. "Today I was the only person aboard to net a legal size salmon. Plenty of other salmon were caught, but they were "shakers" — fish under the legal size limit."

Another Army fishing expedition veteran, Sunny Blatnick, professed a similar average and added that his catches usually go better than 20 pounds.

A couple, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laquardia, went on their first trip without catching a legal sized salmon. "It was more memorable than fishing off the dock like we usually do," smiled Mr. Laquardia.

Are the Army salmon boats as good as their civilian counterparts? Albert Mandelbaum, a retired colonel, thinks so.

"I've gone out on charter crafts many times, but I prefer the Army

boats," he said. "I guess the crew on service boats are more courteous, being in the military themselves. And their catch luck is just as good as the civilian boats."

If the above is enough to convince you to try your luck, contact Lindsay Boring (2002). If you get scheduled for a trip, the boats leave from the Ft. Baker docks. Bring plenty of clothing because the predawn weather is cool.

Sign-ups underway for youth football

Registration for Presidio's youth football league is underway.

Dependents of active and retired military personnel may sign up for the program at the Presidio Gym until August 30.

The flat football league will be open to both boys and girls from 10 to 17 years of age. Parents and other members of the military community are urged to volunteer their services as coaches and managers.

For more information, contact the Youth Activities Director at the Presidio Gym (4120 or 5032).

Flag football kicks off

PRESIDIO — For the next two and a half months, the hottest sporting event at the Presidio will be intramural flag football.

Fourteen teams are ready for the kickoff of the 1974 season at Paul Goode and PX Fields Monday (Aug. 26). They will compete in regular season play until the first week of November.

This year's entries represent units at Presidio, Ft. Scott and Letterman Army Medical Center. They are divided into two 7-team leagues, the Presidio League and the Ft. Scott League

Each team plays every other unit in its league twice during the regular season. At the end of the season, the top teams from each league will square off in double elimination play for the post championship.

"Flag" football is the name of the game. Each player carries two pieces of material on a belt around his waist. The defensive team stops the ball carrier's progress by removing one of the cloths (flags) from his belt.

It is primarily a passing game. Teams consist of seven men and every man is an eligible pass re-

Games last 36 minutes. The playing field is 80 yards long and 40 wide.

Correction on WAC softball story

First place in the Women's Interservice Recreational softball league is held by Letterman not the Presidio WACs as reported in last week's Star Presidian.

Letterman has a 4-2 won/lost record. The Presidio's is 5-3.

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A child's life

Three years ago an unexpected drama began to unfold in the lives of a family now stationed at the Presidio. Shortly after the family had lost their only child because of a hit-andrun accident, another child was born to them at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The family's happiness, however, was short-lived. Twenty-one hours after the child was born, the father received a telephone call urging that he return to the hospital immediately. At the hospital the parents learned that, because of a heart defect, their son was facing death.

Several hospitals had been contacted in an effort to obtain medical care and surgery that could help save the baby's life. University of California Medical Center in San Francisco offered the only real hope. A team of heart surgeons, led by one of the world's better known surgeons, believed they could save the child's life. A Navy ambulance took him to UC Medical Center and, before he was one day old, open heart surgery was begun.

The infant survived the surgery and began a long, hard struggle to live. During the weeks that his life hung on a tenuous thread, his parents lived by his side at the hospital, snatching a few moments of sleep on waiting room chairs and taking turns eating in the hospital cafeteria.

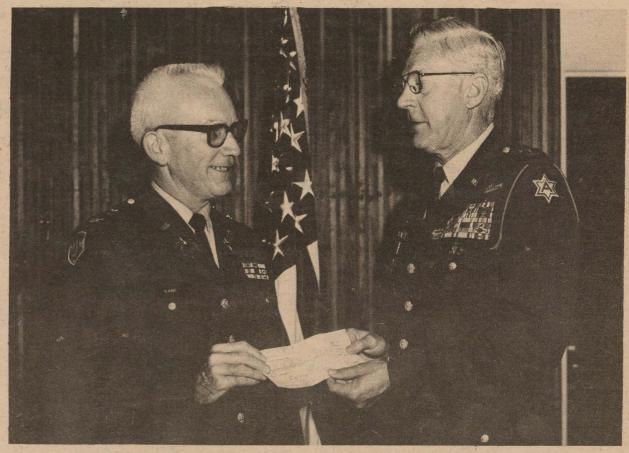
Thirty-two days later, a smiling, energetic baby went home with his parents. There were many more weeks of care, growth and struggle. As though realizing life was a fragile thing that might slip away at any moment, the child entered each new day happily. Great strides were being made in the treatment of heart disorders and each new bit of medical knowledge added additional hope.

The American Heart Association supplied much vital knowledge, gained through research, that combined with the skill of surgeons to give this infant a fighting chance to life.

His valiant little heart, however, could not match the uneven struggle it was pitted against. He died on the morning of his first birthday. The only words, he had learned to say were "Momma" and "Poppa".

The story, however, does not end there. Today, less than three years after the death $_{\sharp}$ many children born with the same type of heart defect are saved to lead long, healthy lives because of the advances made in heart research. According to a surgeon who talked with these parents, the knowledge gained in such research may be needed only once but—when it is needed—there can be no replacement for that knowledge.

The National Heart Association and other National Health Agencies help to provide that knowledge. The Combined Federal Campaign is being conducted so these agencies and almost 200 more like them, can continue to operate



Colonel Kane presents General Roberts with a payroll deduction for a contribution to the Combined Federal campaign.

Presidio community launches Combined Federal Campaign

Members of the Presidio community have begun the 1974 San Francisco Bay Area Combined Federal Campaign in support of the United Bay Area Crusade drive. Lieut Gen E. B. Roberts, commander, Sixth U.S. Army, opened the campaign during a luncheon yesterday at the Presidio Officers' Club. As the senior military official in the Bay area, Gen Roberts will head the campaign for military in the Bay area.

Colonel Robert V. Kane, commander, Presidio of San Francisco, will serve as the Army chairman for the campaign.

In his remarks to key members for the campaign, the general stressed that, even though there is no set monetary goal, he would like to see last year's Army-wide contribution surpassed. He also emphasized that everyone will receive full opportunity to contribute to the agency of their choice.

Keypersons to receive contributions will be appointed on a ratio of one keyperson for every 15 community members. Contributions may be made directly to keypersons or contributors may choose to contribute by the payroll deduction plan over a period of six months, beginning in January

The Combined Federal Campaign is a joint community-wide effort within the Federal community to support the local United Bay Area Crusade agencies, the National Health Agencies,

the International Service Agencies and the American Red Cross. Two hundred separate voluntary agencies are financed through this drive.

Of the contributed funds, United Crusade Agencies will receive 78 per cent, National Health Agencies will receive 16.4 per cent and International Service Agencies will receive 5.6 per cent. Keypersons have a complete list of agencies participating in the campaign and contributors may choose the agency to which they desire to contribute.

National Health Agencies provide funds for important research which is helping unravel the mysteries of disease such as cancer. The research they provide offers hope for prevention, treatment and cure of the often fatal diseases which afflict millions of people every year.

International Service Agencies involved in the campaign wage a constant fight to minimize or eliminate hunger, poverty and disease and to provide essential rehabilitation which helps the needy help themselves. They also provide social activities, health and welfare services for servicemen. In this respect, the USO is probably one of the better known agencies of the International Services Agencies.

The local United Bay Area Crusade agencies include over 90 well known non-profit agencies, including employment services, scouting or ganizations, youth clubs, legal aid societies and health services.

Suggestions earn cash for thoughtful Presidio people

Four Presidio employees recently shared a total of \$3,845.00 for the adoption of their suggestions. A fifth participant in the Incentive Awards program received a letter of appreciation from the command.

Topping the money list with an award of \$1,960.00 was James Reynaud, employed with the Control Branch of the Sixth Army office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel Administration.

His suggestion, dealing with the retirement point system for reservists, resulted in a first year savings to the Government of \$157,063.00.

Chief Warrant Officer (CW03) Malcolm E. Anderson received an award of \$990.00 for his suggestion to remove flagbags previously aboard Army harbor-

craft. The Army saved \$59000.00 during the first year on maintenance and replacement of this item of equipment.

Awards of \$810.00 and \$85.00 were presented to Theodore Koziol, employed by the office of the Director of Communications/Electronics and Mrs. Dolores M. Southwick, of the Finance and Accounting Office.

Kosiol's award was the result of a suggestion to downgrade the AUTOSEVOCOM communications system — a suggestion which saved the Army \$21,780.00.

The reorganization of the telephone desk at the Finance and Accounting Office earned Mrs. Southwick her award.

Edgar R oberts of the Civilian Personnel Division received a command letter of appreciation for his suggestion to provide out-door lunch facilities for employes bringing their lunch to work.

The Army's Incentive Awards program solicits suggestions from both civilian employes and military personnel which will result in a savings to the government, as well as improve working and living conditions and contribute to improve morale.

Those suggestions, resulting in a substantial monetary savings to the government, provide a cash award to the suggestor.

The Army world-wide realizes a savings of millions of dollars annually through this program.

It's not very much

A dollar's not very much, is it?

It buys a six-pack of soda or lunch in the snack bar;

A wrong number in a far away town or a few packs of cigarettes;

Four beers in the club . . . or medicine for a child.

It's just about what you want it to be — a few pennies soon spent and forgotten, or your share in caring about those who need that care. But should we mention them?

Far too much has already been written and spoken about the miseries of poverty, illness and hunger that plague humanity. Television commercials bring the ugliness into our comfortable living areas. Magazines in vivid color depict the plight of the sick and the starving. We are sick of it.

Sick of the open, bleeding wounds; tired of the soulrending cries of newly widowed mothers; disgusted with death after death caused by cancer, heart disease, and multiple sclerosis.

Our society is disturbed by the black-and-white stark-hardness of blank expressions behind walled and barred mental institutions. We seek relief from the tears of homeless and unwanted orphans; we strive to overcome the fears of overpopulation.

We are tired of hearing mothers say they cannot work because of small children at home; of youths who vandalize and intimidate because they have no worthwhile place to spend their energy.

We are sick of human beings in ill health not seeking help because they cannot afford it, even in the face of death. We are out of tears for servicemen away from home, searching for a friendly face in a strange land. Our emotions are drained from observing crippled children struggling for life; of the empty expressions of children born with mental disorders.

In short, our society is sick to death with these miseries.

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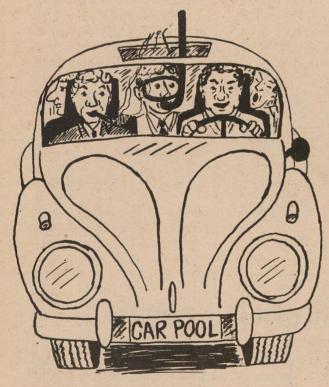


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Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) will be observed from sunset Monday, September 16 through sunset Wednesday, September 18. Yom Kippur (The Day of Atonement) will be observed from sunset Wednesday, September 25 through sunset, Thursday, September 26.

Jewish members of the Army and their dependents have been invited to attend High Holy Days religious services at synagogues in San Francisco and other communities in the Bay area. For accomodations to these services, call Rabbi Dalin, 561-2372 or Ms Ruth Callmann, 561-4397.



The Letterman Women's Club invites new and old members to attend the International Coffee which will be held 10:30 a.m., September 12, at the Presidio Officer's Club. The coffee will hail the beginning of the 1974-75 activities and will offer all members an opportunity to sign up for many activities, including: Bowling, Tennis, Belly Dancing, Yoga, Bridge, Needlepoint, Sew-ing, Water Color, Batik, Wood Cut, Dough Art and many others.

Reservations must be made by noon, Sept. 12 by calling Carol Shroyer, 387-5215; Candy Cole, 561-2432 or Polly Shaw, 456-0235.



Wander III through Golden Gate Park will be Saturday, Sept 14. Busses will leave the Recreation Center at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. and will pick up participants at 36th and Fulton Streets at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Entrance fee of \$3 is payable now. The event is open to all military, dependents, retirees, DoD civilian employees and their dependents and guests. Call 561-2000/5420 for further details.



Learn to **square dance** with the Western Twirlers, Jim Wiley, caller. Lessons will begin on Monday, September 16th at 8:00 PM and will be conducted each Monday until graduation. Final date for enrollment will be September 30th. Classes will be held at Franklin Roosevelt School, for further information contact Donor Lucy Andrus, 561-2928.



Adult swim classes will begin September 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Swimming Pool, Bldg 69. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Active duty, and retired military and dependents who desire to enroll in the classes should come to the pool at 6:30 p.m. September 16.



Are you wild enough? The Star Presidian, September 13 issue, will give you a clue.

General Abrams dies at age 59

General Creighton W. Abrams, Army Chief of Staff, died early Wednesday morning at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington D.C. as a result of complications from lung cancer.

General Abrams, who had served as Army Chief of Staff for the last two years had been ailing since the removal of a cancerous lung in an operation on June 6. He was just ten days short of his 60th birthday.

Secretary of the Army Howard M. Callaway said in a statement that "the Army and the country have lost one of the great men... of modern times".

General Abrams was born in Springfield, Mass. in 1914 and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1936 as a second lieutenant in cavalry. He served with distinction during World War II as a tank battalion commander in the 4th Armored Division and according to the late General George Patton, was the best U.S. tank commander in World War II.

He received a reputation for gallantry when he led the American tank column that relieved the trapped defenders of the city of Bastogne in the famous Battle of the Bulge.

Following the war, General Abrams served in a wide variety of military assignments, including Korea during the Korean Conflict where he was Chief of Staff for several different Army corps. In 1956 he was promoted to Brigadier General and was assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff for Reserve Components in Washington D.C.

In 1959, General Abrams returned to Europe where he served for three years, first as Assistant



GENERAL CREIGHTON ABRAMS

Division Commander and later as Division Commander of the 3rd Armored Division. During this time he was promoted to Major General.

Between 1962 and 1964 General Abrams served in Washington D.C. in a variety of command staff positions. In September of 1964 he was promoted to the rank of General and became Vice Chief of Staff for the Army.

General Abrams returned to combat in 1967 when he went to Vietnam and became Deputy Commander, U.S. Military Assistance Command. A year later he advanced to the top position in Vietnam when General Westmoreland departed the country to serve as Army Chief of Staff.

For four years, General Abrams was the top U.S. military commander in Vietnam. During that time, the U.S. military operation in Vietnam was slowly phased out as the "Vietnamization" program progressed. In 1972, General Abrams was nominated by the President to become the Chief of Staff for the Army, a position he held until the present.

Federal Trade Commision asks for comments

The Federal Trade Commission is asking members of the Presidio community for comments on its proposed trade regulation rule designed to provide increased protection for consumers who enroll in private residential and home study vocational courses.

The rule, announced August 7, would require that prospective students be provided with information which will better enable them to make an informed and intelligent decision whether or not to enroll in a school.

The record will be open for public comment until November 15.

Public hearings on the rule will be held in San Francisco beginning at 10 a.m. daily on January 27, 28 and 29 in Room 12470 of the Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, California. Other hearings are planned for Boston, Chicago, New York City, Los Angeles, and Washington D.C.

Raymond J. Lloyd, director of the FTC's San Francisco Regional Office, said the proposed rule contains a prorata refund provision and a ten-day cooling-off-reaffirmation provision, in addition to disclosure and advertising substantiation requirements.

Major provisions of the proposed rule would require that:

- All employment and earnings claims be substantiated by the school's actual experience in placing its graduates and enrollees in jobs.
 - The school furnish the prospective student with a

disclosure statement that contains the drop-out rate and the number and percentage of enrollees and graduates who got a job as a result of the school's training.

- The prospective student have a ten-day coolingoff period after signing the contract during which to reconsider the decision to enroll. The prospect's failure to reaffirm during the ten-day period would make the contract void.
- The school adopt a pro rata refund policy to be computed on the basis of the training or instruction the consumer has actually received or could have received prior to cancellation of the contract by either party.

Those wishing to present views orally or to deliver prepared statements are requested to contact Seela Lewis or George Choi, Federal Trade Commission, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, Room 12470, San Francisco, California.

Reasonable time limitations may be imposed on oral testimony. To the extent practicable 20 copies of all written presentations longer than two pages should be submitted.

In addition, all persons who want to file written views should file them with the Special Sssistant Director for Rulemaking, Federal Trade Commission, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580. All written comments must be submitted by November 15, 1974.

Copies of the proposed rule are available upon request from the FTC Regional Office in San Francisco.

New IDs Due For AD Personnel

WASHINGTON (ANF) — All active duty Army personnel at Presidio will be getting new identification (ID) cards as a result of a change in Department of Defense regulations. The change applies to all active duty personnel in all of the Armed Forces.

The current green DD Form 2, the Armed Forces Identification Card, has been revised to comply with Geneva Convention. Changes on the new card will be slight, according to Department of the Army officials. The size, shape and color of the new card will remain the same and the card will serve the dual purpose of

both military and Geneva Conventions identification. The Geneva Conventions Card (DD Form 528) will be rescinded.

Two new cards have been established, one card for protected medical and religious military personnel who serve in or accompany the armed forces and another for civilian personnel who accompany the armed forces. This last group includes entertainers and members of the media.

The Army plans to start conversion to the new forms over a one-year period beginning October 1.

Orienteering headed for Presidio

By John Chambers

PRESIDIO — Orienteering, a sport that has swept Europe, will arrive here this fall according to the Presidio Sports Department.

Stage one was the selection of a participant in the Department of the Army orienteering clinic now underway at Ohio University. The representative, Gerald Savage of the 170th Military Police Company, was one of 35 people selected Armywide to attend the 11-day clinic at Athens, Ohio.

Savage will use the skills he learns to set up Presidio's first orienteering course and instruction program.

A sports department spokesman said several military police units

here are interested in adopting the program for recreation and physical conditioning. Savage will also bring the basics of orienteering to any other groups showing interest. These may include both servicemen and their dependents.

Orienteers combine the stamina of cross-country running with the skills of land navigation. Armed with a compass, a topographical map and their feet, they are timed over a wooded course containing several checkpoints — red or yellow flags — which must be found.

Participants usually leave the starting line at two-minute intervals. When the gun sounds, the contestant moves to a master map

showing the placement of the checkpoints. The orienteer copies their location onto his or her own map and takes off.

The course may be as long as six miles and contain up to 12 checkpoints. Along the way, the runner must not only find the checkpoints but study the terrain features on his map. This will tell which route is best suited to his or her personal running habits and conditioning.

Although practically unknown in the United States, orienteering enjoys widespread popularity in Europe. It is the national sport in Sweden where it was invented by an Army major in 1918. One European meet held this summer was expected to attract 10,000 entrants of all ages and both sexes.

U.S. orienteering enthusiasts expect the sport to catch on in this country. They feel it can now attract Americans who have become increasingly interested in jogging and woodland activities.

So far, America's top orienteers have come from the military where map reading and land navigation is contacted by a large number of people. The Marines maintain a seven-man orienteering team that has trained in Sweden and competes in meets throughout the world.

The Army hopes the Ohio clinic will encourage a widespread interest in the sport which it feels fits well into its training program.



WACs march at Candlestick

Photo by James Stuhler

Five members of Presidio's WAC Company leave the field after presenting the colors before Monday's National Football League game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Raiders at Candlestick Park. The girls are (left to right): Wendy Mitchell, Greta Brayboy, Shirley Scott, Sandi Newton and Doris Moore. It was the first time a women's color guard unit has appeared be-

fore an NFL contest in the Bay Area. They were requested by the 49ers. Before the game, the Candlestick scoreboard flashed a message thanking Presidio for providing the unit and identifying it as the only woman's color guard unit on the West Coast. After their appearance, the ladies joined a crowd of 53,000-plus to watch the Raiders down the 49ers 20-19.

Presidio softballers tar Roofers 12-2

DALY CITY — Presidio ran its winning streak to five games in the Daly City Softball League with a 12-2 victory over Lawson Roofing Aug. 29 at Colma Field.

The post team pulled itself together after an 11-3 loss the previous night to the Steamrollers of the San Francisco Municipal League. Their Municipal league record is now one win and two losses.

They remain undefeated in the Daly City summer league with a 5-0 record. Presidio shares the top spot in their division with the Hotshots who are also undefeated. The two teams will meet Aug. 29 in what will probably be the division championship game.

The Presidio squad leaves tomorrow (Sept. 7) for the FORSCOM tournament at Ft. Hood, Tex.

PRESIDIO — Steve Bickford won the post paddleball championship, overwhelming Grover Ford 21-8, 21-4 Tuesday at the Presidio Gym.

Both players went into the finals of the double elimination competition undefeated. Bickford is assigned to U.S. Army Garrison.

Hamilton Field wins baseball tourney here

Hamilton Field won the military's Bay Area minor league baseball-title with a 9-4 win over the Alameda Tigers Monday at Presidio's Pop Hicks Field.

Their win capped a four-day seven-team tournament for 8-10 year old boys and girls from military installations in the San Francisco area. It was the second such tournament and the first sponsored by the Presidio.

Presidio's two tournament entries were eliminated on the third day of the double elimination tournament.

A major league tournament for 11 and 12 year olds got underway Thursday. It continues through Sunday.

Hamilton made it to the minor league finals by defeating the Alameda Tigers 14-5, Treasure Island 21-9, Presidio 29-2 and the Tigers again in the finals.

Presidio's two teams, Presidio and San Francisco, managed only two

wins against four losses. Presidio accounted for the two victories, downing Moffett Field 7-0 in a forfeit and San Francisco 12-7. Their losses were to Hamilton and the Alameda Tigers 14-4.

Besides it loss to Presidio, San Francisco dropped another to the Alameda Tigers 14-4.

The two teams were winner and runnerup in Presidio minor league regular season play. They were augmented with all stars from other Presidio teams.

The major league tournament continues tonight at 5:30 p.m. on Pop Hicks Field and at 6 p.m. on Ft. Scott Fields 1 and 2.

The entries for the major league tournament are from the same installations as those for the minor league tournament with the exception of Moffett Field which will not berepresented. The teams are from Hamilton, Alameda, Treasure Island and the Presidio.

SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL Sept. 5

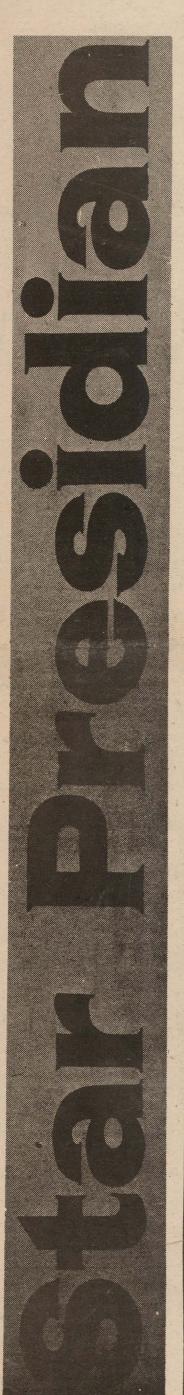
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Dear Member of the Presidio Community:

The children of our community at the Presidio are returning to school next week. I attach such importance to this event that I am having the Star Presidian sent to your home. This issue contains much information which may be of value to you during school registration and the school year.

In addition, I would like to encourage you to take an active part in school activities during the forthcoming year.

Sincerely,

ROBERT V. KANE
Colonel, ADA
Commanding

Next week some 1400 school-age dependents living on Presidio and its subposts begin the return to area classrooms. Public schools start Wednesday, September 4, in San Francisco and Tuesday, September 10, in Marin County.

Where feasible, military bus service will be provided for students who do not reside near a municipal bus line. Bus schedules are printed on page six of the Star Presidian. Students living near a municipal bus line should use that bus. Student fares are five cents with a MUNI student ID card or school card and apply for all hours and in all areas.

The Dependent School Office of the Army Education Center is the liaison between the Presidio and Bay area schools. Under the direction of Mrs. J.D. Mason, the office maintains active files on the dependent school population, schools attended, bus schedules, and daily contact with school officers. Coordination and contact are also maintained with the Central School Board Office to monitor any changes proposed for reassignment of Presidio students. The Dependent School Office makes no recommendations about school but gives assistance during pre-enrollment activities.

If a child is not registered through the Army Education Office, call extension 4445 or 3343, informing the Dependent School Office of the student's name, birthdate, grade, the school the student will be attending, address, and emergency telephone number.

Parents are encouraged to take an active part in the school activities and to discuss school matters freely with school officials.

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School changes to affect students

Several changes will affect students of the Presidio community this year. Some of the students of the Presidio community will be attending two new schools this fall when the new school season starts, kindergarten through third graders will be going to Alamo School and seventh through ninth graders will be attending Francisco Junior High School.

The Alamo School, which will have a staff of 21 teachers instructing approximately 600 students, is presently being remodeled. School children will be going to two different buildings until the end of October when they will join together to attend the new building located on 23rd and California Avenues.

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Ramblin' Sam

"How do you feel about going to school this year?"



Dorkus Crouch — "I think it's great. I like to go to school and learn so I can get a good job. And you meet more people there. I just moved here and I'd like to meet more people."



Charles Layton — "I don't wanna go. I wish I could have a whole vacation all the time.





Alison Maxwell — "I like it, cause I'm getting the same teacher I had two years in a row. He's nice cause we don't get any homework."



David Valen — "I don't like it. It's boring and hard. I have more fun in the summer."



Elizabeth Gordon — "I don't know. I think it's going to be fun though. I'm going back to my old school. I can read and meet friends."

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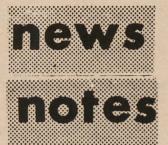
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All E7s in the Zone of Consideration for the next E8 promotion board which will convene October 30 and who have not been contacted by the Personnel Office should notify the enlisted records section, telephone 4018. These soldiers should verify their promotion packet which will be forwarded to the promotion board. The primary zone for promotion to E8 consists of E7s whose date of rank is March 31, 1969 or earlier. The secondary zone or promotion consists of E7s whose date of rank is April 1, to December 31, 1969.

The Optometry Clinic at Letterman Army Medical Center will be closed from September 3 to 6. The clinic will reopen Monday, September 9, at its new location on the first floor of Bldg

A Basic Carpentry Course will be offered from September 10 to October 30 for all military and civilian personnel. Enrollment is limited so people interested in taking the course should immediately contact: VOC-TECH, Bldg. 1216, telephone 4445/4900. The eight week course is free except for the cost of the materials.

Monday, September 2, is a holiday. The commissary and post exchanges at Presidio and Oakland Army Base will be closed. The commissaries will be open during regular hours, Tues-

Parents and military personnel are urged to volunteer their services as coaches and managers for the Youth Flag Football program. Volunteers should contact the Youth Activities Director, telephone 561-4120/5032.

The Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) is sponsoring a working conference of senior Department of Defense financial managers who are identifying key areas for top management emphasis and improvement during calendar year 1975. The two day conference at Presidio is being attended by civilian and military officials of the Office of Secretary of Defense (Comptroller), and departments of the Army, Navy and the Air Force.

Forty-two adult students of the Presidio community received certificates during a recent graduation ceremony at the Education Center. The ceremony was combined to award certificates for students graduating from the most recent CORE (review of English and Math) and most recent high school classes.

Students who received certificates are: high school graduates Margaret Cappa, SSG John Case, SP4 David Chenoweth, Anthony S. Gleen, Pvt Jeffrey Graupner, SSG William Haynes, Sgt Chang Shim, PFC William Bailey, Pvt Terry Brown, Sgt Joe Diaz, Rodney Fulton, SP4 Theodore Gomez, SP4 Harry Hatcher SP4 Thomas Hubble, SSG Travis Jones, Pvt Raymond Peacock, PFC Jose Rubio, Pvt Glenn Winningham and SP5 Franklin Workman.

CORE graduates are: SP5 Johnnie Bryant, Pvt Derek Carter, SSG John Case, SP4 Gary Held, SP4 Leo Jordan, SP4 John Landry, SSG Theophilus Martin, SP4 Dionisio Payopay, SP4 Melvin Perreirra, SP4 Sergio Villafane, PFC Joseph Weber, PFC Richard Amore, Pvt Mark Bader, SP4 Marcus Garza, SSG William Haynes, PFC Johnathon Johnson, Pvt Richard Kendrick, SP4 Michael Maddox, PFC Terry McKee, Pvt Raymond Rood, SP4 Glen Simmons, SSG James Stubblefield, Pvt Rickey Ward, SP4 Eugene Windham, and SP5 Charles

School Board meetings are open to public

The San Francisco Board of Education, which is the policy making body for all San Francisco schools, conducts meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month which are open to any concerned citizen with an interest in the Board's activities.

Two regular monthly meetings, in addition to special meetings called by the President of the Board, are held at Room 30, 170 Fell Street in San Francisco. The meetings begin at 4:00 p.m. and close at 11 p.m.

For oral presentations on matters appearing on the Board agenda, persons desiring to address the Board must complete a card and present it to the President of the Board prior to each meeting. Cards for this purpose are available at the office of the Superintendent and also at Board meetings.

For matters which do not appear on the agenda of the Board, a written request must be made at least seven days in advance of a meeting and must contain the name, address the telephone number of the person wishing to speak and a brief statement concerning the topic to be discussed. All presentations are limited to five minutes.

Neighborhood Council meets with CO

Personnel living in family housing on post are requested to go through their neighborhood council representatives if they have major problems with their quarters, it was decided Tuesday at the bi-monthly meeting of the Presidio Neighborhood Council.

Due to a shortage of manpower and money, the post engineers are not always able to repair damaged items as quickly as they would like and the neighborhood representatives may be able to use alternate routes in helping residents.

Also discussed at the meeting were ideas for playground refurbishment, including the possibility of creating several new play areas for Presidio's youth. New methods of traffic control were also discussed, including the establishment of new stop signs such as have been recently erected on the corner of Lincoln Blvd and Stilwell Drive.

A system of distributing news to the neighborhoods was also discussed and it was decided to set up boxes at the Army Community Service building where neighborhood representatives could pick up new or pertinent material affecting the post and the housing

The Council, which has the full support of the Post Commander, consists of two leaders from each of 17 different neighborhoods on post. Each separate neighborhood is encouraged to improve their area as best as possible and residents are encouraged to use their representatives as go betweens for problem areas. For information on neighborhood council representatives, contact Army Community Service which serves as the central contact point.

Changes to affect students (continued from page 1)

Until October, a portion of some students will attend Golden Gate School, the balance of the children will attend Francis Scott Key.

The new school building will be completely remodeled and refurnished with the best equipment available, according to the principle, Mrs. Thelma Boyer. There will be 21 classrooms, fully carpeted, including six special teaching areas and a Multi-Media Library. There will also be a special Science Media room and a resources center equipped with stoves.

Francisco Junior High School, which has 69 full time teachers, will have approximately 1,100 students. Because of the size of its enrollment, the school will operate on an extended day schedule.

Ninth grade students will begin their school day at 8 o'clock and dismiss at 1:50 p.m., eighth graders will start at 8:50 a.m. and dismiss at 2:40 p.m., and seventh graders will start at 9:30 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m.

Parents are invited to visit the school to see facilities and to talk to teachers and counselors about the different programs offered. Interested parents have only to go to room 208 anytime during the school day.

There will also be a Community Day during the month of October when members of the local community, parents, teachers and others interested in the school are invited to come and discuss the goals and ambitions of the school.

BAYSIDE SCHOOL

The Bayside School will open in September with a kindergarten through third grade program.

In addition to the regular selfcontained program and classes, i.e., first grade, second grade, etc., combination classes (kindergarten/1st grade; 1st grade/2nd grade; 2nd grade/3rd grade) have been planned for each grade level,

thus allowing for greater flexibility of pupil assignment.

The Early Childhood Education program that has been so successful this past year will be expanded to include both the 2nd and 3rd grades. This ecology-oriented program has been designed to improve language arts skills through the study of our natural environment.

A new reading program, extremely successful when piloted this past spring, will also be initiated in grades one through three.

Bayside will offer for the first time a Learning Disability Group program, designed to meet the needs of children with special learning problems in math and reading.

MARTIN LUTHER KING SCHOOL

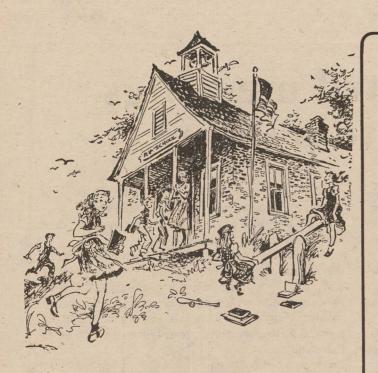
The Martin Luther King School is being divided into two separate units, each with its own separate academic program.

The fourth and fifth grade program will be completely self-contained.

The first three hours and twenty minutes of instruction will be devoted to language arts (including reading), social studies, mathematics and science. The last two periods of the day (1:10-2:30) will offer physical education, health and a number of elective subjects.

The electives for all 4th and 5th grade students will include Spanish, French, art, music, home economics, woodshop, nature study, Great Books, creative writing, remedial math and remedial reading. These classes will last from six to eight weeks. Some, like music and foreign language, can be repeated; others will be offered only once to each child.

The Core-Modular program that proved so successful last year will be continued. Each child will be assigned to one teacher for approximately two and one-half hours per day, during which time language arts (including reading), social studies and math will be taught.



Qs & As

(From PSF Parents)

How are school assignments determined for dependents residing on Presidio?

As in all areas of San Francisco, individual assignments for school-age dependents residing on the Presidio are determined by the district and zone where one lives. Here, the eastern and western housing areas and block numbers are the determining factors. Assignments are set up by the San Francisco Unified School District and not the Dependent School Office on post, as many have been led to believe.

Why were students transferred from Pacific Heights to Alamo this year?

Three years ago the San Francisco Unified School District arranged for approximately 125 students to have classroom space beginning the first year Alamo would reopen at its 23rd Avenue location. This year the school did reopen.

Will school buses have monitors this year?

Monitors are not planned this year. However, as in the past, volunteer groups may be organized for this purpose. One volunteer mother per bus will be permitted, but in no case will return transportation be provided. The Transportation Division of the San Francisco Unified School at 986-8444 can be contacted for additional information about monitors.

Why is Roosevelt Junior High School going to operate on a double session this year?

Nearly 1000 students from Presidio Junior High School, which is being reconstructed for earthquake safety, will use the Roosevelt Junior building in the afternoons. Roosevelt Junior students will use the building from 7:30 to 12:30.

Why does Galileo High School operate on a split session?

Galileo High School's split-session operation is the result of an exercise in democracy. Last year, when it became evident and necessary to close inadequate buildings at Galileo, a student body assembly of some 3,000 voted in the split-session day. Short of shifting students to other high schools spread throughout the city, this was the only solution that would not result in overcrowding.

Got a problem?

Here's who to contact

Assuming you have dealt with someone at the school site, a principal teacher or counselor, and failed to get satisfaction, whom do you see downtown? Where do you go for assistance?

The San Francisco Unified School District at 135 Van Ness Avenue, has some eighty administration offices, each with its own area of concern. Somewhere in that vast complex is the person whose job it is to help you. He's in one of the offices listed here. The phone number is 863-4680. The extensions are listed separately under each section.

DMINISTRATION (EXT. 461) This is the office of last resort. If you have gone through the maze and are still getting nowhere they'll help, whether it be a complaint about child abuse, concern about heating, or a racial beef.

ILINGUAL EDUCATION (EXT. 429) There are two programs available: Bilingual, and English as a second language (ESL). In the bilingual classes, half the class might speak Spanish while the other half speaks English. Instruction is in both languages. On the other hand, in the ESL program a foreign child is given intensive English training in addition to his regular classes. To join one of these programs, contact this office.

EHAVIOR PROBLEMS
(EXT. 364 or 368) If your child has assaulted another student or teacher, for example, you will receive a letter from this office requesting you to come in for a conference. All expulsions, transfers, and handling of youngsters on probation or returning from California Youth Authority facilities are the responsibility of this office.

USES (EXT. 482) If the bus doesn't pick up your child, or if it is late, call 986-8444 to find out why. But if your child missed the bus because he was late, you'll probably have to find another means of transportation. This office also handles arrangements for field trips, and buys bus tickets for use on the Muni.

USING (EXT. 280) Busing, the hottest potato in town, is handled by this office. It's responsible for deciding which children walk or take transportation, plus keeping an eye on racial balance. If your child has a legitimate reason for not attending a particular school, you can apply to this office for an out-of-district permit. However, very few are granted.

OMPLAINTS ELEMENTARY (EXT. 239) Any problems having to do with an elementary principal or teacher is the concern of this office — all complaints and crises are funneled through here.

OMPLAINTS: SECON-DARY (EXT. 240) Why can't my child attend Lowell, or the school is an unsanitary mess, or my child was attacked are just a few of the complaints handled by this office.

OMMUNITY RELATIONS
(EXT. 208 or 209) If you have
a gripe against a school, a
principal, or a teacher, this
office will try to mediate it. If the problem
involves race or ethnics, this office will get
involved.

URRICULUM (EXT. 235) If you are dissatisfied with your child's curriculum or the mathematics text he is presently using, this office wants to know about it so they can help your child get the kind of education he needs.

REE LUNCH (EXT. 986-8888) If your income qualifies, your child may be eligible to receive a free or reduced price lunch. The District charges only a nickel for a reduced price meal for each student. If you fail to get an application when school begins, call Food Services; they are headquartered at 824 Harrison Street.

IFTED CHILDREN (EXT. 469) If your youngster fits this category, he may be tested and then placed in the Gifted Children Program.

ANDICAPPED CHILDREN (EXT. 338 or 339) Children that have problems in the following areas have special education set up for them: Handicapped orthopedically; bedridden or homebound; speech or language handicap; visually handicapped; mentally handicapped; educationally handicapped; and pregnant girls.

ONEY (EXT. 251 or 378) The office of the District Comptroller has the job of explaining how the dollars are being spent. It can also tell you whom to complain to if your favorite school program is being cut or you feel money is being spent unwisely.

your child wants to work and is in need of a work permit, this is the office to contact. It is their responsibility to help find youngsters a job, and make sure the employers are satisfied.

TUDENT PROBLEMS (EXT. 246) This is an ear that listens specifically to the students and tries to help them. It works mainly with people in junior and senior high school, but all students are the concern of this office.

you are unhappy with the result of one of the mandatory achievement tests your child has taken, the District urges you to call teachers or principal for an in-person interview.

RUANCY (EXT. 279 or 335)
The law states that if your child is six or older, he must be in school. If he isn't it is the job of this office to find out why. A member of the staff may visit and talk to you at home.

Assignments and addresses

San Francisco Unified School District Assignments for the Presidio and Fort Mason

| OTR BLOCK | PRIMARY (K-3) | INTERMEDIATE (4-6) | JUNIOR HIGH (7-9) | SENIOR HIGH (10-12) |
|------------|---------------|--------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Fort Mason | Yerba Buena | Sherman | Marina | Galileo |
| 000-099 | Hancock | Raphael Weill | Roosevelt | Washington |
| 100-199 | " | " | " | " |
| 300-399 | " | " | , | |
| 400-499 | " | " | " | " We want |
| 500-599 | " | | Francisco* | Galileo |
| 700-799 | " | " | " | " |
| 800-899 | " | " | " | " " |
| 900-999 | John Sweet | | Roosevelt | Washington |
| 1000-1099 | Hancock | " | Francisco* | Galielo |
| 1200-1299 | John Sweet | " | Roosevelt | Washington |
| 1300-1399 | " | | • | |
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| 1703-1713 | Alamo | Lafayette** | *** | Y |
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PRESIDIO PARK APARTMENTS - ELEMENTARY BREAKDOWN: ALAMO LAFAYETTE** **OTR NUMBERS**

1501-1502-1503-1504-1504-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-Washington 1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1517-1519-1521-1525-1517-1529-1533-1535-1537-1543-1545-1583-1585-1587-1589-1591-1593-1595-

| QTR NUMBERS | PACIFIC HEIGHTS | RAPHAEL WEILL | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|---------------|-----------|------------|
| 1516-1518-1520-1524- | -1526-1530-1532-1536-1540- | | Roosevelt | Washington |
| 1542-1544-1546-1549- | -1550-1552-1553-1556-1557-155 | 8- | " | ,, |
| 1559-1560-1561-1562- | -1563-1565-1566-1567-1568-156 | 9- | " | ** |
| 1570-1571-1572-1573- | -1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-157 | 9- | " | 2 |
| 1580-1581-1582-1584- | 1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-159 | 6- | " | " 4 |
| 1598 | | | | ,, |

HIGH: All newcomers residing in noted qtrs will attend Francisco Junior High and all students currently enrolled at Marina Junior will be transferred to Francisco Junior High. **LAFAYETTE SCHOOL: Lafayette School will be under construction the term of 74/75 so all students being

All newly assigned students in seventh through ninth grades should call the Secondary Assignment Office of the San Francisco Unified School District at 863-4680 for school placement.

Sausalito School District Assignments for Forts Baker and Barry

(K-3)Bayside

assigned to Lafayette will physically attend Raphael Weill Site for this term only.

Martin Luther King

(9-12) **Tamalpais**

Addresses for Marin County Schools

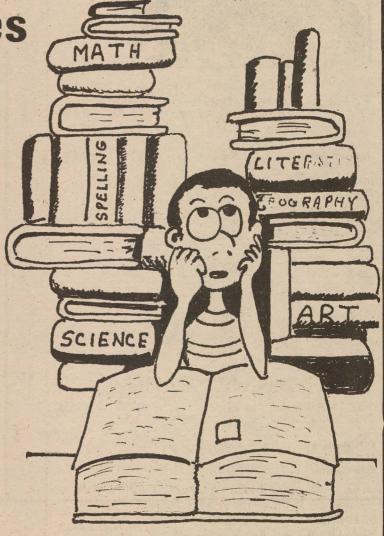
Bayside Elementary 630 Nevada St (Sausalito) Phone: 332-1024 Martin Luther King

Ebb Tide (Sausalito) Phone: 332-1474

Tamalpais High

Miller Ave and Camino Alto (Mill Valley)

Phone: 388-3292



Addresses for San Francisco Schools

Hancock Grammar 940 Filbert St. Phone: 441-7330

Pacific Heights Grammar 2340 Jackson St. Phone: 931-1911

John Swett Grammar 727 Golden Gate Ave. Phone: 863-6474 Yerba Buena Grammar 2110 Grennwich St. Phone: 931-7137 Ralphael Weill Elementary 1501 O'Farrel St. Phone: 346-4278

Sherman Elementary 1651 Union Street Phone: 673-4331

Alamo School 250-23rd Avenue Staging Sites: at Golden Gate School 1512 Golden Gate Avenue Phone: 563-1525

at Francis Scott Key School 1530 - 43rd Avenue Phone: 681-2750 Francisco Junior High 2190 Powell St. Phone: 392-8214 Marina Junior High 3500 Fillmore St. Phone: 921-3285 Roosevelt Junior High 460 Arguello Phone(751-3933 Galileo High 1150 Francisco St. Phone: 771-3150

Washington High 600 32nd Ave. Phone: 397-0550

Bus schedules

955 Hoffman 856 MacArthur

SAN FRANCISCO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT BUS SCHEDULES FOR THE **PRESIDIO**

ALAMO SCHOOL is for grades kindergarten through third. Classes are scheduled to begin at 8:25 and dismiss at 2:05. Kindergarten classes in the afternoon will begin at 11:05 and dismiss at 2:05.

| PICK-UP POINT 1514 Pershing Drive Baker Ct & Brooks St | TO: Golden Gate Site | BUS # | TIME 7:35 | RETURN #114 |
|--|---|-------|-----------|----------------|
| 1514 Pershing Drive Baker Ct & Brooks St | F.S. Key | 110 | 7:50 | #110 |
| 1514 Pershing Drive Baker Ct & Brooks St | Golden Gate Site (Kindergarten only) | 113 | 10:30 | #114 |

PACIFIC HEIGHTS SCHOOL is for grades kindergarten through third. Classes are scheduled to begin at 8:25 and dismiss at 2:05 p.m. AM Kindergarten classes will begin at 8:25 and dismiss at 11:25; PM kindergarten classes will begin at

| | 11:05 at | nd dismiss at 2:05 p.m. | | |
|-------------------|---|--|-----------|------------------|
| The second second | PICK-UP POINT 1576 Pershing Drive 1569 Pershing Drive 1557 Pershing Drive 1526 Pershing Drive | Bus # 112 (AM kindergarten only - return #206) | TIME 7:40 | RETURN BUS # 212 |
| | 1575 Pershing Drive 1569 Pershing Drive 1557 Pershing Drive 1526 Pershing Drive | 206 (PM kindergarten classes) | 10:30 | 212 |

JOHN SWEET GRAMMAR SCHOOL is for grades kindergarten through third. Classes are scheduled to begin at 8:55 and dismiss at 2:35. 8:55 to 11:55; 11:35 to 2:35.

| PICK- UP POINT | Bus # | TIME | RETURN BUS # |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| 1407 Washington | 210 | 8:10 | 116 |
| 1310 Kobbe | (AM kindergarten only - return #112 | | |
| Wagner Rod & Battery | | | |
| Howe | | | |
| 955 Hoffman | | | |
| Lincoln & Armistead | | | |
| | | | |
| 1407 Washington | 112 | 11:00 | , 116 |
| 1310 Kobbe | | (PM kindergarten classes) | |
| Wagner Rd & Battery | | | |
| Howe | | | |
| 955 Hoffman | | | |
| Lincoln & Armistead | | | |

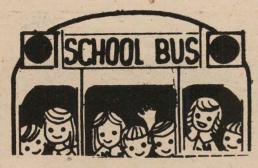
HANCOCK GRAMMAR SCHOOL is for grades kindergarten through third. Classes are scheduled to begin at 8:25 and dismiss at 2:05.

(AM kindergarten only ·

· return #208)

| PICK-UP POINT 759 Portola St 715 Liggett St | BUS # 207 (AM kindergarten only | APPROX TIME 7:30 | RETURN BUS # 207 |
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| Red Zone at Funston Bldg 116 | return #208) 203 (AM kindergarten only | 7:35 | 203 |
| 333 Infantry Terrace 407 Washington LAMC - Bldg 1104 | return #208 | | or the season of |

7:35



RAPHAEL WEILL SCHOOL is for grades four through six for all students residing on post. Classes are scheduled to begin at 8:55 and dismiss at 3:05.

| Pick-up Point | Time | BUS# | RETURN BUS |
|----------------------|--------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 1407 Washington | 8:15 | 202 | |
| 1310 Kobbe | | | |
| Battery Wagner & | | | |
| Battery Howe | | THE REAL PROPERTY. | |
| 955 Hoffman | | | |
| Lincoln & armistead | | | |
| 654 Crissy Field Ave | | | |
| 759 Portola | | | |
| 715 Liggett | | | |
| 407 Washington | 8:10 | 208 | 208 |
| 116 Sheridan | 0.10 | | |
| 333 Infantry | | | |
| Funston & Presidio | | | |
| 856 MacArthur | 8:15 | 109 | 210 |
| ose maeritina. | | | |
| Lincoln & Brooks | 0.10 | 204 | 204 |
| 1575 Pershing | 8:10 | 204 | 204 |
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| 1575 Pershing | 8:15 | 203 | 203 |
| 1531 Pershing | Kingshot Sha | | the state of the state of |
| 1514 Pershing | | | |
| | THE RESERVE | | |

Note on the times listed for all buses: Only the starting point times are listed. However, the buses will proceed to each point, with the time variation between points between three and five minutes.

YERBA BUENA SCHOOL is for grades kindergarten through third. Classes are scheduled to begin at 8:25 and dismiss at 2:05.

PICK UP POINT
Ft Mason Bus Stop
Bus #

APPROX TIME 7:45

RETURN BUS #

PM - 2nd Run

SHERMAN SCHOOL is for grades four through six. Classes are scheduled to begin at 8:55 and dismiss at 3:05.

PICK UP POINT
Ft Mason Bus Stop

Bus # 212

APPROX TIME

RETURN BUS #

214



PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO MILITARY SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES SCHOOL RUN #1

Telephone No.
Transportation Operations Sec: 3533

Bus #1. 1st AM Run: Provides Bus Service for children attending Roosevelt Jr. High School and Washington High School. Connects with Muni Buses No. 28 and 38.

| Bus #1 | AM - 1st Run | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|------|
| LV: | | |
| 1310 Kobbe | 6:52 am | |
| Kobbe & Upton | 7 6:55 | |
| Ft Scott PX | 6:57 | |
| Storey & Ruckman | 6:58 | |
| 1290 Storey | 6:59 | |
| 957 Lincoln | 7:01 | |
| Lincoln & Armistead | 7:03 | |
| 1407 Washington | 7:08 | |
| 414 Washington | 7:10 | |
| ARR: | | |
| Roosevelt School | 7:15 | |
| (Palm St Entrance) | | |
| ARR: Geary Blvd & | 25th Ave 7:25 | |
| | via Lake St and Argue | ello |
| Blvd | | |
| | | |

| Bus #1, 1st PM Run: | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| Bus #1 | |
| LV: | PM - 1st Run |
| Roosevelt School | ar an heavy |
| (Palm St Entrance) | 12:40 |
| 414 Washington | 12:46 |
| 1407 Washington | 12:48 |
| Kobbe & Upton | 12:51 |
| 1310 Kobbe | 12:53 |
| Storey & Ruckman | 12:56 |
| 1290 Storey | 12:57 |
| 957 Lincoln | 12:59 |
| Lincoln & Armistead | 1 p.m. |

Bus #1, 2nd AM Run: Provides Service for children attending St Monicas School, Star of The Sea and Laurel Learning Center. Connects with Muni Rus #38

| Muni Bus #38. | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Bus #1 | |
| LV: | AM - 2nd Run |
| 512 Simonds Loop | 7:35 a.m. |
| 537 Simonds Loop | 7:37 |
| Presidio & Liggett | 7:38 |
| Clark & Liggett | 7:39 |
| 765 Portola | 7:42 |
| 750 Portola | 7:44 |
| 857 McArthur | 7:47 |
| 851 McArthur | 7:49 |
| Presidio & McArthur | 7:51 |
| Presidio & Funston | 7:52 |
| 333 Infantry Terrace | 7:55 |
| 414 Washington | 7:59 |
| 1310 Kobbe | 8:02 |
| ARR: Star of The Sea School | 8:12 |
| (8th Ave near Geary) | 0.12 |
| ARR: Laurel Learning Center | 8:15 |
| (901 Balboa St) | A Property of the second |
| ARR: St Monicas School | 8:20 |
| (23rd Ave near Geary) | |
| Bus returns to PSFC via Lake | St and Arguello |

| Bus #1 | |
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| LV: Laurel Learning Center | 2:35 pm |
| LV: St Monicas School | 2:55 " |
| LV: Kittredge School | 3:00 " |
| LV: Star of The Sea School | 3:10 " |
| 414 Washington | 3:20 " |
| 1310 Kobbe | 3:23 " |
| 333 Infantry Terrace | 3:28 " |
| Presidio & McArthur | 3:32 " |
| 537 Simonds Loop | 3:34 " |
| 512 Simonds Loop | 3:35 " |
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| Bus No. 2 | PM-1st Ru |
| LEAVE: | |
| | |
| Roosevelt School | 12:40 |
| Roosevelt School (Palm St Entrance) | 12:40 |
| | 12:40 12:47 |
| (Palm St Entrance) | |
| (Palm St Entrance) Post Theater | 12:47 |
| (Palm St Entrance) Post Theater 333 Infantry Terrace | 12:47 12:49 |
| (Palm St Entrance) Post Theater 333 Infantry Terrace Presidio & Funston | 12:47 12:49 12:52 12:53 12:57 |
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Bus #1, 2nd Run:

Bus No. 2, 2nd AM Runs: Provides Bus Service for children attending Zion Lutheran, Kittredge School, and Washington High School. Connects with Muni Buses Nos. 28 and 38.

AM-2nd Run

Bus No. 2

LEAVE:

| 414 Washington | 7:40 |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1407 Washington | 7:43 |
| 1310 Kobbe | 7:47 |
| 957 Lincoln (rear) | 7:52 |
| Lincoln & Armistead | 7:54 |
| 512 Simonds Loop | 8:00 |
| Presidio & Liggett | 8:01 |
| 765 Portola | 8:04 |
| 333 Infantry Terrace | 8:09 |
| ARRIVE: | |
| Zion Lutheran School | 8:20 |
| (9th Ave & Anza St) | The Later |
| 25th Ave & Geary St | 8:25 |
| ARRIVE: | |
| Kittredge School | 8:30 |
| (2355 Lake St) | |
| Bus returns to PSFC via Lake St | & Arguello Blvd |

| Bus No. 2 | ·PM-2nd Ru |
|----------------------|------------|
| LEAVE: | |
| Zion Lutheran School | 3:10 |
| 414 Washington | 3:20 |
| 1407 Washington | 3:22 |
| 1310 Kobbe | 3:26 |
| 957 Lincoln (rear) | 3:30 |
| Lincoln & Armistead | 3:32 |
| 333 Infantry Terrace | 3:36 |
| 765 Portola | 3:41 |
| Presidio & Liggett | 3:44 |
| 512 Simonds Loop | 3:45 |

Bus No. 2, 1st AM Run: Provides Bus Service for children attending Roosevelt Jr. High School. Connects with Muni Bus No. 38.

| Bus No. 2 | AM-1st Run |
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| LEAVE: | |
| 512 Simonds Loop | 6:45 |
| 527 Simonds Loop | 6:48 |
| Clark & Liggett | 6:50 |
| 765 Portola | 6:55 |
| 750 Portola | 6:57 |
| 857 McArthur | 7:00 |
| 851 McArthur | 7:02 |
| Presidio & McArthur | 7:04 |
| Presidio & Funston | 7:05 |
| Post Theater | 7:07 |
| 333 Infantry Terrace | 7:09 |
| ARRIVE: | |
| Roosevelt School | 7:15 |
| (Palm St Entrance) | |
| Bus returns to PSFC via Ge | eary Blvd & Arguelle |
| Blvd. | |

Provides Bus Service for children attending Roof Top School — Take No. 3 Muni Bus from corner of Lyon and Jackson St., after exiting PSFC through the Broadway Gate.

| Bus No. 3 | AM-1st Run |
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| LEAVE: | |
| Lincoln & Brooks | 7:57 |
| 1496 Pershing | 8:00 |
| 1497 Pershing | 8:01 |
| 1498 Pershing | 8:03 |
| 1407 Washington | 8:07 |
| 414 Washington | 8:08 |
| 333 Infantry Terrace | 8:12 |
| Post Bus Station | 8:16 |
| Fernadez & Quarry | 8:19 |
| 860 McArthur | 8:20 |
| 855 McArthur | 8:23 |
| Morton & Sanches | 8:25 |
| ARRIVE: | |
| Broadway Gate | 8:30 |
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| Bus No. 3 | PM-1st Ru |
|-------------------|-----------|
| LEAVE: | |
| Broadway Gate | 3:30 |
| Morton & Sanches | 3:34 |
| 860 McArthur | 3:38 |
| 855 McArthur | 3:40 |
| Fernandez & Quarr | 3:41 |
| 414 Washington | 3:46 |
| Lincoln & Brooks | 3:52 |
| 1496 Pershing | 3:56 |
| . 1497 Pershing | 3:56 |
| 1498 Pershing | 4:00 |

MOVIES

| Presidio Theater, August 30 thru September 6 Tonight 7 p.mJesus Christ Superstar (G) | |
|---|------|
| Saturday, 6 p.m Where the Red Fern | |
| Grows (G) | |
| 8 p.mReturn of the Dragon (R) | |
| Sunday, 6 & 8 p.m Return of the Dragon | |
| Monday & Tuesday, 7 p.m Return of the Dr | agoi |
| Wednesday, 7 p.m.; 2This is a Hijack | (PG |
| Thursday & Friday, 7 p.m Magnum Force | e (R |
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Program Synopsis

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G) Norman Jewison's enormous film version of the rock stage play adds completely new dimensions and drive to the music. The rock opera based on the last days of Christ's life on earth, is spellbinding entertainment. This film is visually musically exciting and great entertainment for the whole family.

WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS (G) This is the heart-warming, moving story of a boy and his two hunting dogs who after weeks of training win the coveted gold cup in the annual coon-hunt contest.

RETURN OF THE DRAGON(R) After Nora Miao has been kidnapped by gangsters, Bruce Lee storms the gangsters stronghold and rescues Nora. The gang leader vows revenge so Lee meets his hired killer in a fight to the death with the superior kung-fu expert emerging victorious.

THIS IS A HIJACK (PG) Unable to pay his gambling debts, and threatened with death, Adam Roarke goes beserk and kidnaps his rich boss aboard his plane holding the passengers as hostages in this supersonic suspense drama.

MAGNUM FORCE (R) After a wave of killings of mobsters connected with gambling, narcotics and prostitution, Dirty Harry goes into action only to find himself in a violent explosive situation. Drug usage, violence and sexual overtones may not be suitable for children.

Call her 'coach'

Presidio's WAC softball coach discusses winning

PRESIDIO - The coach of Presidio's WAC softball team sat at a small desk in a basement office of the post headquarters building. The recently ended softball season was the topic of conversation.

"Are you happy with the outcome of the season?" asked the reporter.

"Definitely," replied Joyce Pennington. And well she might be.

Presidio finished second in the Women's Interservice Recreational League with a 5-3 won/lost record. (It's only a three team league, but the last place team, Travis Air Force Base, finished at 1-7). Last year, Presidio finished last, failing to win even one game.

What is more impressive than their record is the fact that they finished the season at all. For there seems to be a rapidly growing, Army-wide disinterest in WAC sports.

This year FORSCOM cut three women sports — volleyball, tennis and golf — due to lack of interest. There is talk that they will cut softball if an insufficient number of teams show at this year's tournament.

The Women's Interservice Recreational League is reportedly operating on a one-year wait-and-see basis. Eight teams started the WIRL softball season. Only two of them finished, Letterman and Presidio (a third, Travis, forfeited its last two games when players failed to show).

Last year, Presidio was a quitter. They were forced to cancel the last part of a winless season due to lack of interest. Only when the promise of temporary duty pay to the FORSCOM tournament came, were they able to come up with a 15 player roster.

A good part of the credit for this year's turnabout might go to Joyce Pennington. Pennington joined the team last year as a player. She played on a coachless team.

Letterman takes ladies' title by forfeit

PRESIDIO - Two forfeited games enabled Letterman to edge out Presidio for first place in the Women's Interservice Recreational Softball League Saturday.

Letterman was to play the two games against Travis Air Force Base, but a message received Saturday said Travis would be unable to play. According to the message, Travis had players on emergency leave and in the hospital and were unable to field a

The forfeited doubleheader left Letterman with a 6-2 won/lost record. Presidio finished at 5-3.

Presidio had a chance to clinch the title two weeks ago in a game against Letterman. They lost 10-8 in extra innings.

Travis finished last in the threeteam league with one win and seven losses.

Players came to games if they felt like it, and as the season wore on they usually didn't. It was a disappointing letdown for a team that was league champs the year before.

Pennington took over this spring. "One of the first things I did was tell the team that if you want to go TDY to FORSCOM, you have to show up at practices and games."

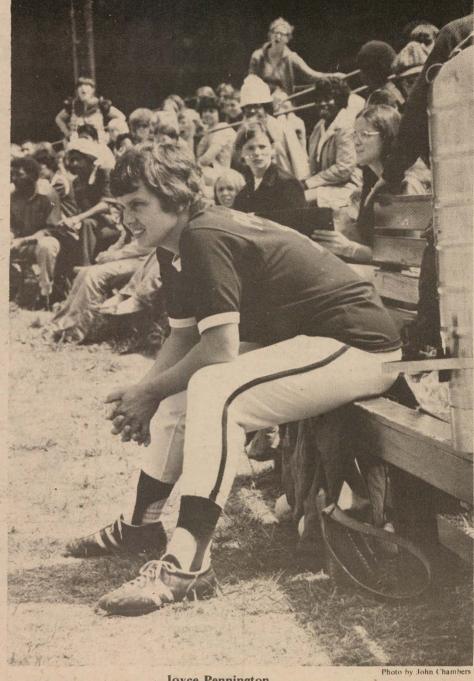
Practices began — two and three a week. Batting practice. Laps around the field. Infield and outfield drill. The players keptcoming.

"At first, I called players until they came out on their own" Pennington said. Her philosophy is that a team needs a certain amount of "discipline" (she hesitated to use the word) to stay to-

"It's hard to hold the team's interest because many of the girls live off-post and, although they are attached to the WAC Company, they actually work in different offices. They naturally feel their first allegiance to the office and secondly to the company. In addition, here, we have to compete with the activities in San Francisco."

Accordingly, Pennington believes someone has to take enough interest in the team to keep their interest alive. "It actually requires a certain amount of harassment," she said.

Undoubtedly, some players feel harassment is somewhat easier for her since she is an officer and most of her players are enlisted. "I don't want it to be that way," she said. "On the field I am just a coach. One time I told a player to pitch and she said, 'Only if you give me a direct order.' That didn't make any sense to me."



Joyce Pennington

Pennington, who is a first leiutenant, can be more strict," she said. "Men are does prefer that her players address her as "coach" or "LT P" on the field rather than by her first name. "People I bowled

with began doing that (calling her Joyce). I didn't mind it during the games, but many of them carried it over into everyday conversation. Things just aren't done that way."

Pennington feels female coaches have certain advantages over male coaches on a woman's team. "I think a woman ment at Ft. Riley, Kan. Sept. 9-13.

more likely to be sympathetic and play

favorites. Also, a woman can usually tell whether or not another woman is trying to fool her," she smiled.

Pennington, the Presidio team, and four Letterman players are preparing

for the upcoming FORSCOM tourna-

Post softballers enter new league, keep winning at Daly City

SAN FRANCISCO — Presidio split teams in Presidio's division. its first two games in a San Francisco softball league but won its fourth straight Daly City contest, downing Milio's Misfits 8-7 in extra innings Aug.

Rich Zapata's blast over the centerfielder's head in the bottom of the eight gave the post team their one one-run victory. It capped an impressive fielding performance by Presidio pitcher Bill Greco who had nearly 10 putouts on hard shots back to the mound.

The previous week, Presidio lost its first game of the 33rd Annual Men's Municipal Softball League 11-10 at Funston Field. The post team led for most of the game but fell victim to several fielding errors.

They evened up their Municipal League record the following Wednesday with a 13-6 win over the Barbary Coast Nomads.

Presidio joined the Municipal League as part of their preparation for the FORSCOM slow pitch tournament at Ft. Hood, Tex. Sept 9. The league is comprised of some 230 teams divided into several divisions. There are eight'

The teams engage in single round robin play, clashing once with each club in its division. First place trophies are determined on a 2-1-0 point basis — two points for a win, one for a tie and none

Presidio was a member of the Muni-

cipal League two years ago when it ran a fast pitch competition. The caliber of this year's competition is said to be comparable to Daly City League play.

Presidio is currently riding on top of its division in the Daly City League with four wins and no losses. Their next Daly City contest was Thursday.

Bay Area teams meet here for youth baseball tourney

PRESIDIO — Teams from five Bay Area military bases will meet here over the next two weekends in two youth baseball tournaments sponsored by the

The competition, which is being conducted by the baseball division of the Presidio Youth Activities Department, is for boys and girls from 8 to 12 years of

It will begin tonight with a four-day tournament for minor leagues (8-10 years). Two Presidio teams will take on clubs from Alameda Naval Air Station, Treasure Island, Hamilton Air Force

Base and Moffett Field Naval Air Station in double elimination play.

The second part of the tournament, for 11 and 12 year-olds, will begin Sept. 5 and run through Sept. 8.

Tonight's games are at Pop Hicks and Ft. Scott Fields. The Alameda Mets will take on Treasure Island at Pop Hicks at 5 p.m. At 6 p.m., Hamilton Air Force Base will meet the Alameda Tigers in Ft. Scott Field No. 1 while Presidio clashes with Moffett on Ft. Scott Field No. 2.

This Banatam League competition is the first to be sponsored by the Pre-

Presidio football kicks off!

Presidio's intramural football league began Monday night. Eight games were played this week. This sports page concentrates on them. It will familiarize readers with the teams and some of the players they will read about during the season.

504TH 12 LAMC 2, 0

PRESIDIO — Whit Wise threw for one touchdown and ran for another as HHD 504th Military Police Battalion downed Letterman #2 12-0 Monday at

Wise hit Jim Savage over the middle for a first quarter score and carried in from the one for a second TD in the game's closing minutes.

The MP defense held Letterman scoreless, never allowing them past the 504th 30-yard line.

Jim McCammon set up the MPs' first talley with a pass interception. It came on Letterman's first series of plays. McCammon returned it to the Letterman 20.

A series of penalties set the 504th back to the 30 before Wise connected on a pass play that put the 504th on the two. He found Savage open on fourth and goal-to-go.

Speedy running back Fred Narcisse made the 504th's second score possible with a 30-yard end sweep that brought his team deep into Letterman territory.



PRESIDIO - A bee sting and a



A Letterman #2 runner follows his wall of blockers

day night at Paul Goode Field.

beginning of the second quarter when a Courier was forced out of the game after being stung by a bee. His absence left the ensuing kickoff. team with six men, one short of the required number. He was allergic to bees.

An eight-yard plunge over center by

touchdown run gave the 51st Engineers Mike Spanga gave the Engineers the a 6-0 victory over Courier Station Mon- only six points of the preempted contest. They set up the score with an inter-The game ended in a forfeit at the ception and a 12 yard return from the Courier 20.

The Courier player was stung on the

LAMC 1, 27 USAG 2

PRESIDIO - Don Gabriel snared two touchdown passes as Letterman No. 1 stomped U.S. Army Garrison 27-2 Monday on Paul Goode Field.

Gabriel caught aerials from quarterback Steve Lindell in the second and fourth quarters as the Letterman team ran up the highest point total of any team on the opening night of the football season.

Letterman scored on its first series of offensive plays three and a half minutes into the first quarter on a pass to Ed Nolen. Gabriel's first catch and a conversion by Bill Wilson gave the medics a 13-0 lead half way through the second

A safety near the end of the first half

gave Garrison their only points of the game. Lane trapped Lindell in his own end zone for the score.

The score remained 13-2 until Joe Longnecker pulled in a long fourth quarter pass to give Letterman a commanding 19-2 lead. Gabriel then made it 25-2 with a leaping catch in a crowded Garrison end zone.

Letterman picked up their last two points on a safety with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game.

SUPPORT 6 402ND 0

PRESIDIO - "Duke" Covington tossed a 10-yard touch down pass as Headquarters Company Support Element edged the 402d Military Police Company 6-0 Wednesday at PX Field.

Covington's third quarter screen pass to Martin Coulter provided Support Element with the winning margin in a tightly fought contest.

Support's defense stopped two 402d drives at the 10 yard line. One of those came in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Support began their touchdown drive from their own 25 yard line.



INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL (Aug. 29)

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| Support Element | ì | 0 | 864th Engineers | 1 | 0 |
| Letterman #1 | 1 | 0 | 51st Engineer Detachment | 1 | 1 |
| Garrison | 0 | 1 | Courier Station | 0 | 1 |
| 170th MP Company | 0 | 1 | Letterman #2 | 0 | 1 |
| 402d MP Company | 0 | 1 | Sixth Army Recruiting | 0 | 1 |
| LAIR 0 | 0 | 1 | 16th Base Post Office | 0 | 0 |

Mondays (Aug. 26) Results HHD 504th MP Bn 12, Letterman #20 District Corps of Engineers 6, 170th MP

Company 0 51st Engineer Detachment 6, Courier Station 0

Letterman #1 27, U.S. Army Garrison 2

Recruiting 0 (Forfeit) District Corps of Engineers 21, LAIR 0 Support Element 6, 402d MP Company

> HHD 504th MP Bn 21, 51st Engineer Detachment 0

864th Engineers 6, Sixth Army

Wednesday's (Aug. 28) Results



A 504th receiver out jumps Letterman #2 defenders

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A child's life

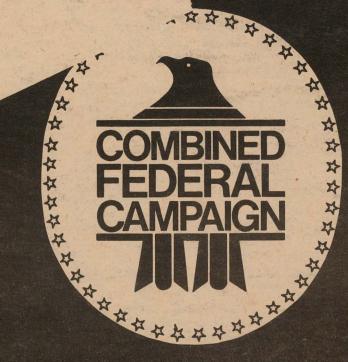
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Three years ago an unexpected drama began to unfold in the lives of a family now stationed at the Presidio. Shortly after the family had lost their only child because of a hit-and-at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The happiness, however, was she one hours after the child received a telephone to the hospital; the parents of the fect, the

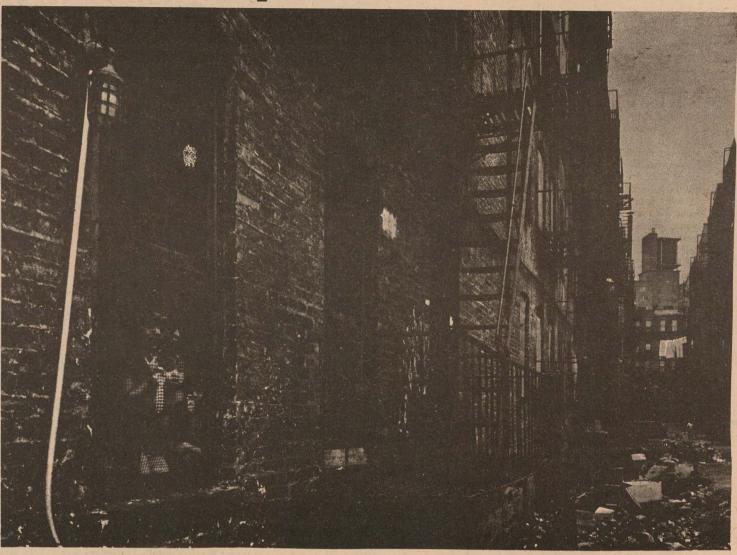
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Ghetto of Despair



Down in the boondocks. Across the tracks. In the slums. However it is labeled, this is the ghetto of despair. Immersed in a depth of failure, its inhabitants seem unable to break the chains of hopelessness.

Society identifies the inhabitants as people who have given up on life or never tried, who live wretched lives because they are physically or mentally sick, whose misery is the debris of human life. However, they are accompanied by millions more who dwell within the ghetto of despair.

It is a ghetto without boundaries, marked only by the shadows of illness, hunger, poverty and deprivation. Its inhabitants are legion, crossing all lines of class, education, and distinction. They live on the next block, across the street, next door. Their statistics are staggering but each statistic is composed of human suffering.

Several years ago in a different city, a different country, a six-year-old girl shuffled awkwardly down a side street, leaning heavily upon a twisted branch to support her crippled little body. Her thin left arm shielded her face from the eyes of passersby for it was a twisted visage of hideous scars. A passing jeep startled the child and she dropped her arm for a moment. Then, realizing that her face had been seen, she threw herself into a doorway and huddled there, sobbing softly to herself...

In a city near the Presidio, a mother and her three small children attempted to live for several weeks on a few cans of evaporated milk diluted with water. "We had no one to turn to," the mother told officials who discovered the starving family. "I was afraid to think what to do when the milk ran out . . ."

A 12-year-old boy has been treated for cancer. An attempt to stop the

spread of the disease by amputating his legs has proven unsuccessful. His parents pray and wait and hope but they already know their son will die. "We just don't have the answers," a doctor said

A 13-year-old girl runs away from home. When she is arrested several months later, the charges against her many. "I'm glad it's over," she said. "I just wanted to go home. I'm so tired ..."

A 72-year-old woman exists on two small cans of meat and a dozen eggs each week. "I spend 38 cents a day for food," she said. "That's all I have. I'd like to see a doctor. I don't have the money. But what I'd like most," she added wistfully, "is just someone to talk with. I don't see anyone for days at a time. A little more food, a doctor, maybe some company. I guess I'm asking for everything in sight, but sometimes I wish..."

The accounts are not fiction. They are fact. Facts that add up to 54,000,000 poor in America alone; several million handicapped children; approximately 5,000,000 unemployed; 1,626,495 under-age youths arrested last year for crimes including murder; over 6,000 run-away children. In the families of the poor, one out of three lives in a home without a father.

These are the inhabitants of the ghetto of despair. Police blotters, hospital records, social case workers' files and juvenile courts document their existence and underline their need.

The curtains which separate these people from their fellowmen are often symbolized by physical means but their real isolation is from the warmth and hope of normal life. The physical handicapped, the unemployed, the uneducated, the emotionally disturbed, the

lonely and the deprived do not shrink from searching for a way out. Often, however, they are faced with only stone walls. They do not have the resources, the strength nor the ability to break through the barriers which separate them from normal life.

The crippled child that once shuffled down side streets walks erect now, her body and face healed because someone cared enough to help. The 13-year-old girl is in a foster home with a better chance for life. The elderly woman and the mother and her three children were aided by appropriate agencies.

The 12-year-old boy is dead. We still don't have the answers to all of the problems.

There are still millions of people who live within the ghettoes of despair. Many of them we shall never know. We do know, however, of their need — need that one day may become our own need for help.

Who among us would willfully withhold hope for life from a dying child, aid for the poverty stricken, a chance for a better life from the deprived? Who among us would willfully turn our backs on the problems of another person when we can offer help economically and with simple humanity?

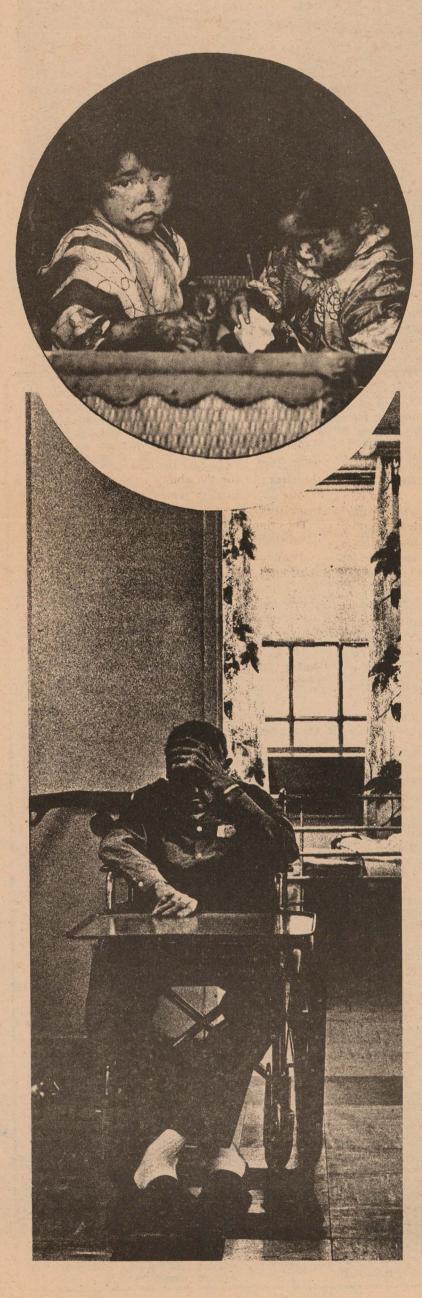
Only once a year do we receive a meaningful opportunity to offer that help. To those who receive it, it means the difference between hope and despair, life and death. The opportunity to help is given in the Combined Federal Campaign, now being conducted at the Presidio of San Francisco.

You may choose not only how much you want to help but who you want to help. It's not just another plug for another charity organization. It is a plea for help from all of those who cannot help themselves.

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UNITED CRUSADE

Allied Fellowship Service — A halfway house for parolees and probationers.

American National Red Cross — Assists servicemen and their families; disaster service; first aid, water safety, nursing.

American Social Health Association — Works to prevent drug abuse, venereal disease and related social problems.

Associations for the Mentally Retarded
— Provide classes for mentally retarded;
sheltered workshops; promote welfare, education, and rehabilitative efforts for the mentally
retarded in Alameda, Contra Costa, San
Francisco, and San Mateo counties.

Bay Area Comprehensive Health Planning Council — Comprehensive health planning activities towards identifying goals and needs

Bay Area Social Planning Council — Planning, coordination and research in health, welfare, recreation and youth services.

Bay Area Urban League — Helps minority group members with employment, education, health and housing problems.

Bayshore Employment Service — Provides recruitment, counseling and placement services for the hard-core unemployed.

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Big Brothers of the Bay Area — Offers adult male friendship and guidance for fatherless boys on a one-man to one-boy basis under

Booker T. Washington Community Center — Educational, cultural and recreational programs for youth and adults

professional supervision.

programs for youth and adults. **Boys' Clubs** — Character-building and physical fitness programs through sports and other

Boy Scouts — Group activities stressing individual advancement, learning skills and

development of group relationships.

Camp Fire Girls — Character-building and recreational small group program for girls 7 through 18: introduces teen age girls to communication.

through 18; introduces teen-age girls to community service work.

Catholic Social Services — Counseling for

Catholic Social Services — Counseling for family problems; homemaker, foster care and adoption services.

CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) — Group work services for 51 neighborhoods through day camps, centers and decentralized leisure time programs for boys and girls.

Center Point — Residential drug treatment. Central City Hospitality House — Assists young adults, primarily transients, in housing, jobs, medical assistance; provides creative arts activities.

Centro de Cambio — Drug treatment center with individual, group and family counseling, crisis intervention.

Centro Latino Multi-Youth Center — Brings together Spanish-speaking youth of Central America, Mexico and South America around mutual problems and needs. Tutoring, English classes, adult education classes.

Cerebral Palsy Organizations — Prevocational program for children; family counseling. Also educational social, physical rehabilitation, independent residential care and prenatal prevention programs.

Children's Home Society of California
— Services to those wishing to relinquish a child for adoption or to adopt a child.

Children's Hospital of San Francisco: Child Guidance Clinic — Outpatient psychiatric help for children and their parents. Child Development Center — Services to neurologically and developmentally handicapped children.

Chinese Newcomers Service Center — Counsels and assists recent Chinese arrivals and residents to utilize services and resources.

Community Education Center — Educational program for 3 and 4-year-olds from predominantly Spanish-speaking families.

Community Rehabilitation Workshop — Vocational training for mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped persons over 16.

Contra Costa Community Workshops — Three rehabilitation workshops for physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped.

Convent of the Good Shepherd — Residential school and supportive services for delinquent adolescent girls.

Day Care Centers — Thirty-two centers provide quality day care for children.

Earl Paltenghi Youth Center — Haight-Ashbury center to assist and counsel delinquent-prone youth.

East Bay Music Center — Musical education and appreciation, children and adults.

East Bay Spanish-Speaking Foundation — Information and referral and employment services for the Spanish-Speaking.

Family Service Agencies — Counseling for families and individuals.

Florence Crittenton Home — For single pregnant girls and single mothers with babies.

Fred Finch Youth Center — Psychiatric treatment for emotionally disturbed adolescents and therapy for their families.

Garden-Sullivan Hospital Rehabilitation Clinic — Rehabilitation services for handicapped, sick and injured.

Girls' Club of the Mid-Peninsula — Educational and recreational programs for girls age 7 through teen.

Girl Scouts — Develops ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service in neighborhood-orientated groups of girls 7 to 18.

Golden Gate Neighborhood Centers Association — Coordinating and planning body for neighborhood centers in San Francisco: Canon Kip, Community Music Center, Mission Neighborhood Centers, Potrero Hill, Telegraph Hill, Visitacion Valley.

Hearing and Speech Center — Diagnostic and rehabilitative services for children and adults with hearing problems.

Hearing Society — Develops services and programs for people with a hearing handicap, especially to prevent social isolation.

Heart Association, S.F. — Research, education and community service for the control of heart and blood vessel disease; special diet counseling; hypertension screening.

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USACIDC celebrates anniversary

The Sixth Region, US Army Criminal Investigation Command, Presidio of San Francisco, will celebrate the third anniversary of the organization of the United States Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC) on Tuesday.

Prior to September 17, 1971, all criminal investigation units had been monitored by the Army Criminal Investigation Agency under the operational control of the Provost Marshal General and later under the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army. Today, USACIDC, commanded by MG Albert R. Escola, is responsible for investigating serious crimes worldwide. The Sixth Region's area of responsibility encompasses the 17 western states, Hawaii and Alaska.

This past year Sixth Region units have successfully investigated cases ranging from homicide to drug abuse. The most common crime category handled by the Region involves narcotics and other misused drugs.



Are you wild enough for Marine World on October 6th? Marine World will salute Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco that day and will offer special reduced rates for all active duty, retired and reserve Army personnel, dependents, Department of the Army civilian employees and guestw of military personnel and employees. Animal, water shows and exotic tours are only a few of the many things to see at Marine World. Additional details will be printed in the September 20 issue of the Star Presidian.

News Notes

A Rags to Riches Dinner and Dance party will be held at the Presidio Officer's Club, September 20, to help all Letterman officers, their wives and guests say farewell to those who are leaving. The affair will be a festive occasion on which participants can wear their finest, their worst, their riches and rags. Combine a fine dress, furs, tuxedo or top hat with tennis shoes or well worn blue jeans. There will also be door prizes and a floor show featuring doctors and their wives

Reservations should be made by September 16. For further information, call 922-7965, or 561-2531, or 454-8457.

Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$6 per person.

Soldiers and their dependents who are eligible to vote this year should contact their unit voting counselors for assistance in preparing a federal post card application for absentee ballot (FPCA). Units can supply post card applications for soldiers who have not yet received them.

The general election will be held November 5. All necessary steps to vote by absentee ballot should have been taken before then. For further information and assistance, call Lieutenant Geisbush, 3601/2045.

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Herrick Memorial Hospital Department of Rehabilitation — Rehabilitation and retraining for severely disabled; diagnostic evaluation for hearing impaired individuals.

Home Health and Counseling Services

— Visiting services by registered nurses plus
physical, occupational and speech therapists;
family counseling.

International Institutes — Help for immigrants; education, group activities, information, counseling from staff and volunteers speaking foreign languages.

Intertribal Friendship House — A facility for Native Americans, including social activities, group work and counseling.

Jewish Welfare Federations — Family counseling agencies, child care agency, home for the aged, nursery schools, five community centers.

Legal Aid Societies — Legal advice and representation in defending civil cases for those unable to afford an attorney.

Lincoln Child Center — Treatment for children with emotional and behavior problems.

Marin Child Development Center — Therapeutic center for children 3 to 8 with emotional and/or neurological problems.

Marin Open House — Drug Treatment program with rehabilitative services.

Mental Health Recovery — Transitional and long term rehabilitation residences for emotionally and socially handicapped persons; provides adjunctive services.

Mental Health Associations — Fight mental illness and assist the mentally ill; community leadership in improving mental health services; educating the public.

Mission Rebels — Innovative programs for youth in the Mission District.

Mount St. Joseph's Home for Girls — Care of girls requiring out of home placement.

Mt. Zion Hospital and Medical Center Psychiatric Clinic. — Services to treat the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed on out-patient basis.

Multiple Sclerosis Society — Help for victims of multiple sclerosis; public education.

North Richmond Neighborhood House
— Study halls, youth programs, community
organization, job counseling, tutoring, housing,
economic development.

Oakland Chinese Community Council
— Information and referral service; education; employment; housing; senior citizens' and youth programs.

OBECA/Arriba Juntos — Serves Spanish speaking in the areas of information and referral, manpower, training, housing, business development.

Performing Arts Workshop — Social service program utilizing drama and the arts. Serves preschool through adult.

Phoenix Programs (formerly We Care Society) — Social rehabilitation program for multiply-handicapped, mentally ill, including residential and day treatment and recreation programs.

Presbyterian Hospital of Pacific Medical Center—Alcoholism Clinic — Outpatient rehabilitation services for alcoholics; hypertension screening.

Real Alternatives Program (RAP) — Counsels youth who live in the Mission District.

St. Elizabeth's Infant Hospital — Residential care for unmarried pregnant girls, counseling, continuation of schooling, placement of babies for adoption when requested.

St. Luke's Hospital Pediatric Clinic — Direct care for the medically indigent.

St. Mary's Hospital & Medical Center McAuley Neuropsychiatric Institute — Psychiatric services for children and adults.

St. Vincent's School for Boys — For boys with provable need to live away from home and capable of classroom attendance with acceptance of normal curriculum.

Salvation Army — Nine neighborhood community centers; counseling; home, hospital and prison visitation; hospital for unwed mothers; alcholic rehabilitation programs; residence for women and children; emergency direct aid; youth centers and camp.

San Francisco Home Health Service — Nursing and homemaker care for chronically ill and aged.

San Francisco Senior Center — For men and women over 60, offering opportunities to continue or to develop leisure activities.

Service for Seniors — Comprehensive nutritional health and social services for older persons.

Service Leagues — Services for prisoners in county jails, counseling, limited aid to inmates, former inmates and families; rehabilitation of adult offenders.

Sickle Cell Anemia Research & Education (SCARE) — Free testing, 24 hour emergency services, out-reach testing, education and counseling, hypertension screening.

Social Service Bureau — 14 senior activity centers, tutorial services for young. Child care information and referral.

Social Service Department, San Francisco Council of Churches — 17 senior activity centers; instruction on health and nutrition; meals-on-wheels.

Spanish-Speaking Unity Council — Housing, manpower, economic development services for Spanish-speaking communities.

Suicide Prevention — Emergency telephone referral service for suicidal persons, manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Sunny Hills — Residential treatment for ado-

lescent boys and girls with severe personal and/or social adjustment problems.

Target Education & Welfare Council of

Redwood City (Formerly Probe Community Center) — Community organization; tutoring; nutrition for seniors; information and referral.

Travelers Aid Societies — Counseling, short term financial assistance for newly arrived individuals and families with emotional, economic or social problems.

United Council of Spanish-Speaking Organizations — Serving Spanish-speaking communities, with emphasis on coordination, development and delivery of services.

United Japanese Community Services

— Unified service programs for aging and youth; information, referral and counseling, all ages.

USO (United Service Organizations) — Worldwide entertainment and recreational services for members of the armed forces. (Bay Area, National and International)

Visiting Nurse Associations — Nursing, homemaker/home health and other therapeutic services in the patient's home.

Volunteer Bureaus — Recruitment and referral of volunteers to agencies. Consultation in developing volunteer programs.

Westside Community Mental Health Center — Extensive drug treatment services through Reality House, San Francisco Drug Treatment Program, Westside Methadone Maintenance Program, Turning Point, and Youth Drug Program.

YMCA — Recreational and character-building activities for all ages; summer programs and camps.

YWCA — Recreational and character-building activities for all ages; summer programs and camps. Tutoring for minority students.

Youth Advocates (formerly Huckleberry House) — Intensive counseling and planning for disturbed youth; residential care; drop-in and telephone counseling.

Youth For Service — Interracial community organization working to redirect energies of youth toward worthwhile activities and education

Youth Homes Incorporated — Home residential treatment for adolescent boys and girls with highly emotional problems.

Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America — Supports a worldwide research program; provides free clinical services to the millions afflicted by dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. All this, thanks to your generosity.

National Association for Retarded Citizens — Concerned with well-rounded programs and services for the mentally-retarded in America. Through research and public education, it seeks prevention of retardation.

National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation — Helps millions of children suffering lung-damaging diseases through research, education, care. There are 117 C/F treatment centers and 300 chapters and branches of the foundation.

National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults — The largest voluntary health agency providing direct care and treatment services to America's handicapped children and adults. 300,000 patients are served annually.

National Foundation—March of Dimes (birth defects) — Supports research, medical services, education for prevention and treatment of birth defects. Program includes sickle cell disease and care of high-risk mothers and babies.

National Kidney Foundation — Supports medical research; trains doctors and nurses; provides help to eight million kidney disease victims through prevention programs, clinics, transplants and artificial kidneys.

National Society for the Prevention of Blindness — Trains volunteers for preschool vision screening, conducts one-day glaucoma detection programs, promotes eye-safety in schools and industry, supplies speakers, literature and films and provides counseling and referral services.

NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES

American Cancer Society — Many cancers can be cured by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. It seeks the conquest of cancer through research, education and patient services.

American Diabetes Association — Engages in research for a cure, conducts public and professional teaching programs and free blood-testing drives, provides referral and counseling services for diabetics, and operates a summer camp for insulin-dependent children.

American Heart Association — Fights heart and blood vessel diseases, America's leading cause of death, through programs of research, education, and community projects, all supported by your contributions.

Arthritis Foundation — Spearheads research, education and patient services for America's 20 million children and adults with arthritis. It urges early treatment to prevent crippling, and fights quackery.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AGENCIES

The American-Korean Foundation — Provides health, educational, welfare, agricultural, and vocational training assistance for the needy people of South Korea, South Vietnam, and other areas of Southeast Asia.

CARE — Is a direct way to help needy people in less fortunate countries. Food, self-help, medical and emergency supplies and services save lives and build better futures.

International Rescue Committee — Is America's major nonsectarian agency helping refugees escaping from political, religious and racial persecution. IRC also aids uprooted war victims, especially children and war orphans.

Planned Parenthood-World Population
— Support of voluntary family planning helps
over 100 countries limit explosive population
growth, which gives other aid programs a better
chance to succeed.

Project HOPE — Teaches techniques of U.S. medical science by working side-by-side with doctors, nurses, and allied health personnel in developing areas of the world.

MP saves comrade's life

Thanks to an alert Military Police Sergeant and a little bit of luck, a Private of the 402nd Military Police Company is alive and well today after nearly dying in a traffic accident during his unit's recent Army Training Test.

Private Billy Cox was the driver of a jeep last Monday afternoon at Camp Roberts when his vehicle struck another jeep as he swerved to avoid a parked truck. Cox was immediately knocked unconscious and the unit medic was called over the

Sergeant Robert Boyden, a former combat medic in Vietnam, now assigned to the 402d MP Co., reached the scene approximately 20 minutes after the accident and immediately checked for any external injuries to Cox's back and neck.

It was during this inspection that someone noticed Private Cox had stopped breathing. "I quickly looked and found that he had no resperation and a poor heartbeat," said Sergeant Boyden, "so I started giving mouth to mouth resuscitation. After about five minutes, he started coughing and then breathing so I stopped."

However, several minutes later, Private Cox once again stopped breathing and he had to be revived a second time by mouth to mouth resuscitation. "After he came around for the second time," Sgt. Boyden said, "he shocked me by speaking in fluent Latin for several minutes even though he appeared unconscious."

About this time an ambulance came from nearby Ft. Ord but Pvt. Cox wasn't moved because of fear of internal injuries. "We decided to wait a few more minutes for a dustoff which had been called," said Sgt. Boyden, "and it may have been a good thing because Cox went into respiratory arrest for a third time shortly thereafter and I had to give mouth to mouth again to bring him around."

Minutes later the helicopter came and Pvt. Cox was loaded aboard and headed for the Ft. Ord hospital. During the flight, Sgt. Boyden began to worry more about internal injuries so he administered an I-V into Pvt. Cox's arm.

It was while airborne, Pvt. Cox said later, that he first became a little conscious. "All I can remember was someone telling me I was being evacuated and for some reason I thought we were on Ft. Barry or Baker being taken across the Golden Gate," he said.

At Ft. Ord, Pyt. Cox was put into an intensive care ward where his injuries were diagnosed and he was treated. Pvt. Cox, whose wife Laurine is also a member of the 402nd MPs, ended up with a fractured arm, three fractured ribs, a ruptured diaphram, and a new outlook on life.

"I was lucky," he said, "because I guess something like this could happen anywhere at anytime and there might not be any

Sgt. Boyden, for his quick thinking and actions in saving Pvt. Cox's life, is being considered for an appropriate award by his

And just for the record, Pvt. Cox did study Latin in college several years ago.

Is that all there is? See story pages 4 & 5

approves new career system

The new Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS) has been approved. The system will be implemented Army-wide over the next three years.

Military Personnel Center officials expect that the new system will be implemented for the Infantrythe fall of 1975. All career fields will be brought under EPMS by fall 1977.

SKILL LEVELS TESTED

EPMS will introduce a comprehensive system of career development for all soldiers. A soldier must qualify in the skills of the next higher grade before he is eligible to be promoted to that grade. He can do this by serving satisfactorily for a given period of time in a job calling for his primary MOS or by attending certain schools. In either case, he must make a high enough score on his "skill qualification test."

The overall framework of professional development is defined by skill levels. Level I applies to E-I through E-4; level II applies to E-5; level III to E-6; level IV to E-7 and level V to soldiers in grades E-8 and E-9.

There will be a school system for each skill level. AIT will result in the award of skill level I. A new Primary NCO course, replacing the current NCO academies, will train E-4s to be E-5s, the Basic NCO Course will train E-5s to serve in E-6 positions, the Advanced Course will train E-6s for E-7 positions, and the Senior Course will train E-7s to serve as E-8s and E-9s The

Sergeants Major Academy will continue to prepare selected E-8s to become command sergeants major. Replace MOS Tests

Under EPMS the skill qualification tests will eventually replace the MOS test. Every soldier — E4 and career fields and perhaps two or three others in above — will be tested in his primary MOS every other year. A passing score will verify qualification at the skill level corresponding with his current grade. A very high score results in award of the skill level corresponding to the next higher grade, if the soldier has sufficient job experience in his MOS or has had the appropriate level of military schooling. This makes a soldier eligible for promotion.

To help the system operate smoothly, work is also being done on the grade structure and job progression patterns of each career field and MOS. Wherever bottlenecks are discovered, appropriate corrections being applied. The goal is to insure that there will be no "dead-end" MOS.s.

Corporals Returning

Some additional features have surfaced during the developmental phase. An E-4 graduate of the Primary NCO course who is serving in an NCO position can be appointed to corporal by his commander. The grade of Specialist Seven is being abolished. Thirdly, performance tests will replace written tests where appropriate, beginning with the junior grades in the combat arms. Most technical tests will retain written tests as will the higher grades in the combat arms.

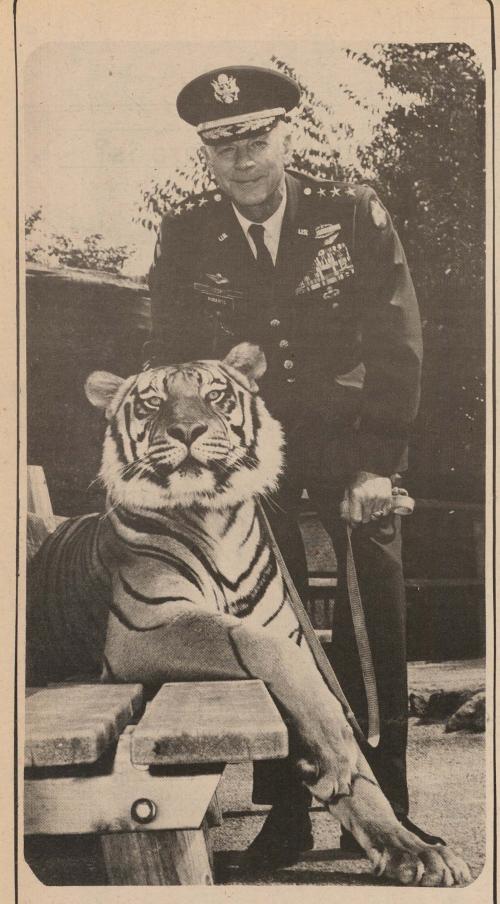
We need you

An 8,000 pint deficit in blood supplies credited to Letterman Army Medical Center requires maximum support by members of the Presidio community during the Presidio blood drive which will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., September 26, at the Recreation Center, Bldg. 135. During the two most recent blood drives, a total of 286 pints of blood were donated. Persons may donate blood every six to eight weeks.

Donors may give their blood for a specific cause or person if they express their desires to the staff of the Blood Mobile. Otherwise, donations will primarily be used to replenish blood used by members of the Presidio community.

Due to additional beds, donors will be processed quickly. There will also be separate lines for people with appointments and for those who do not have appointments. People who desire to contribute at a particular time should contact their office or unit representative or they may call Mrs. Ellsworth at 4516.

Letterman Army Medical Center, which provides the medical support for the Presidio, depends solely upon Irwin Memorial Blood Bank as its source of blood and blood derivatives. The medical center is expected to supply two pints of blood for every pint that it withdraws from the bank. The need for blood for members of the community is a continuing one and people are urged to contribute whenever



Lieutenant General E. B. Roberts, commander, Sixth U.S. Army, relaxes as he pets a tiger at Marine World/Africa USA. Although few other people may be tempted to caress tigers, all members of the Presidio community can relax at Marine World/Africa USA on October 6.

Are you wild enough?

Tigers, rhinos, zebras, birds of prey and creatures of the wild watch as boats Marine World/Africa USA salutes 6th U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco. The 6th Army Band and the 1st Bde, 91st Division Pipers will provide music for the occasion.

the Killer Whale Lagoon; aquabatics on water skis at the water ski and boat show, three natural enemiees — tiger, man, and elephant - performing together at the Jungle Theater; birds from distant lands riding tiny bikes and a Gentle Jungle where children can Freeway (U.S. Highway 101). pet domestic and exotic animals are

only a few of the attractions.

A compound of thatched roof buildpass in the winding waterways of the ings near the main entrance welcomes Tiger Raft Safari at Marine World- all guests with an International Market, Africa USA. This, and many other and Gift Shop while a Fantasy Game attractions, will be available at greatly Room, a thatched domed restaurant reduced rates on October 6 when and snack areas provide opportunity for food and rest.

Tickets are available at the Recreation Center, Bldg. 135. Cost of the tickets is \$3.40 for active duty and Reserve military personnel, dependents Five-ton killer whales performing in and Department of the Army civilians and \$1.90 for dependent children and for friends of military personnel and Dpeartment of Army civilians. (Adult tickets usually cost \$4.90 and childrens tickets \$2.90).

Marine World is just minutes south of across a high wire in the Wild Bird Show San Francisco Airport on the Bayshore

170th MP Company Awarded Eagle Trophy

By SFC Steven J. Shepherd **Bn Career Counselor** 504th Miliary Police Bn

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The 170th Military Police Company has been selected as the initial winner of the Eagle Trophy. This award, formally known as the United States Army Forces Command Military Police Readiness Trophy, is to be presented annually to the FORSCOM military police company deemed to most epitomize the spirit of combat readiness during the applicable fiscal year.

The highly coveted award is authorized under the provisions of paragraph 1, Letter AFPM, Headquarters U.S. Army Forces Command, Ft McPherson, Georgia, dated February 7, 1974, and eligible recipients are military police companies that are STRAF designated

Basic criteria for the Eagle Trophy is monthly correlation between the required readiness condition of STRAF military police companies and the! attained level of readiness of eligible

The 170th Military Police Company, under the command of the 504th Milirary Police Battalion, was selected for its exceptional combat readiness and command management as major areas of consideration. In addition to the major areas, the 170th displayed exemplary achievements in the unit's abilities to provide combat support and combat service support to other units engaged in maneuver exercises; it's accentuated excellence in annual

General Inspection results; and overall excellence in achievements involving individual personnel assigned to the unit. During the period of consideration members of the company were awarded one Soldiers Medal; one Meritorious Service Medal; five Army Commendation Medals and three 6th US Army Certificates of Achievement.

The company had no record of AWOLs or deserters; an extremely low rate of Judicial/Non-Judicial Punishments; and attained the second highest rate of reenlistment in the battalion. Other unit activities included Dynamic and Adventure Training, participation in rescue operations of an aircraft accident, and an outstanding sports program which resulted in an award by the Presidio Installation Commander.

In winning this award for the period July 1, 1973 - June 30, 1974, the first occasion of the presentation, the 170th Military Police Company reflects the traditional excellence, long established in the 504th Military Police Battalion, and appropriately adds to the reputation of the 504th as the pace-setter of the Military Police Corps.

The formal presentation of the Eagle Trophy will be made to the present unit commander, CPT Stephen M. Richards, and SFC Alfred A. Lujan, unit operations sergeant, at FORSCOM HQ, Fort McPherson, Georgia during the FORSCOM Provost Marshal conference this week.

It's a family affair in MP Bn

By SFC Steven J. Shepherd 504th MP Battalion

What's this Army coming to? Read the following dialogue that might conceivably take place between two soldiers assigned to the 504th MP Bn.

"Darling, do you think that I should take any extra gear with me to the field?"

'Yes, sweetheart. I think you should take your extra ammo clips and possibly a couple extra gas grenades in case your point of the perimeter is attacked by aggressors."

Sound far-featched? A little incredulous? Well, it could very possibly happen between any of four married couples assigned to the 504th. PFC Jacqueline L. McBee, currently assigned to HHD, 504th is impatiently awaiting the arrival of her spouse, PFC Michael W. McBee, who is currently at Fort Gordon, Georgia, training as a military policeman.

Jackie McBee is the "senior" member of the family by date of service as she joined the Army in November 73, while Michael waited until July 1974. Both are college graduates. Michael has a degree in Physical Education from Cal State, Sonoma, and Jackie received her degree from Cal State, Hayward, in Dramatic and Mrs. Arts. Both are contemplating service in the Commissioned Officer Corps.

The 170th and 402d MP Companies carry on the "family affair" tradition by including in their ranks two other married couples. In the 170th we find Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Allen Boyle. She is Carrie Anne, and they enlisted under the "Buddy Plan." After completing basic training — he at Fort Leonard Wood, MO., and Carrie at Fort Jackson, SC they were re-united at Fort Gordon, Georgia, for training as military police in Co D, 10th Bn. After graduation, hand-in-hand, they relocated to the Presidio for duty.

The 402d's rosters list the names of Privates Billy Gene, and Laurine Ann Cox, both assigned as military police persons on three year enlistments and are stationed with the 504th on a guaranteed 16 month sabilized tour of

Last, but not least, are PFC's (Mr. & Mrs.) Michael N. and Patricia V. Hulleman. Their marital bliss began after her assignment to the 504th. Michael's assignment to the battalion preceded Patricia's by a couple months, but soon after her arrival, Cupid's arrow found it's mark by scoring a double hit on both their hearts. Their trip to the altar followed soon after, thereby changing Privates Hulleman and Kalem into Mr.

So, when you happen to overhear a couple of soldiers discussing a field problem and using terms of endearment, you'd better know that it's just members of the 504th engaged in a "family affair."

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Staff Sergeant Edward A. Carr, HHD, 504th Military Police Bn, was selected as Honor Graduate of MAP-TOE course 2-75. Carr, an assistant operations sergeant, received the honor because of his superior completion of the course.

The MAP-TOE course is a three week management training course offered to military and civilian supervisory personnel at Presidio. The program covers motivation techniques, quality assurance techniques, work measurement and tools for job improvement.

Toyland is now open in Building 358, near the post library. A wide selection of toys is available. Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Tickets for the Johnny Cash Show at the Circle Star Theater, San Carlos (near Marine World) are being sold at the Presidio Recreation Center. The center'a ticket information office has fifty \$7.50 tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance on September 28. There is a 35 cent service charge for each ticket. Advance ticket sales are also available at the Circle Star's downtown ticket outlet but their service charge is 10 per cent of the ticket price. The Rec Center tickets are on sale, Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thousands of dollars in Vietnam bonuses are still waiting for Ohio veterans who haven't filed their claims. Every bona fide Ohio resident who served on active duty in the United States, Vietnam, or in any other part of the world during the period August 5, 1964 to July 1, 1973. Further details may be obtained by writing: Ohio Veitnam Veterans Bonus Commission, 79 East State St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

Twelve enlisted soldiers recently received the United States Army Safety Award for driving a total of 320,000 miles without an accident. SSG James E. Caprenter, NCOIC, Transport Branch, said, "This award is even more noteworthy in this area, since it is given for safety on and off-post and the San Francisco area is a high risk area for drivers"

Drivers who received the award are: Sgt Robert L. Benson, SP4 Daniel L. Ebbert, SP5 Arthur J. Fields, SP5 Patrick W. Mason, SP4 Dionisio Payopay, SP5 Jasper D. Reeves, PFC William R. Slade, SP5 Edward J. Thurman, SP4 Paul R. Watts, Sgt Ervin E. Weaver, SP4 John A. Sheeler, and SP4 Paul R. Watts, Sgt Ervin E. Weaver, SP4 John A. Wheeler, and SP4 Delmar R. Umberger.

A class in jewlery making will begin today at the Fort Scott Education Center annex, building 1227. Classes will run through January 1975, and will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration is now being received. Those interested are asked to call EX 2974 or 4445. Persons interested may register anytime, but preferably at the start of the session.

The course given by Mr. Jack Roechs, a skilled craftsman, will cover such areas as rock work, stamping, casting in silver and copper, mounting stones, and inlaying metals. Techniques will be demonstrated and students may work on their own projects. All levels of experience is encouraged, from the beginner to the skilled craftsperson.

A \$10 fee covers use of jewelry making machines, polishes and grinders, and was for making jewlery castings.

Soldier of Month aims for life of pride

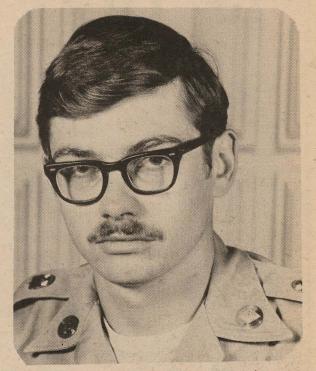
"I'm trying to be a self-supporting and independent individual," says Specialist 4 Rodney Miller, 22, Pay and Queries Clerk for the post Finance and Accounting Office. He was chosen Soldier of the Month for September, and found the competition stimulating.

Besides the benefits of being Soldier of the Month (60 days exempt from duty), he finds that, "knowing you're competing against other individuals makes being chosen an honor. It gives you a sense of achievement," he says.

And that seems to be what Rodney is striving for. "It doesn't matter how much money you make," he says, "but whether or not you're proud of what you're doing. I think my major goal in life is to have an innerfeeling of pride and accomplishment in whatever I do."

His wife Nancy was "very happy" when she learned of her husband's award. And rightly so. The 2 month duty exemption will give Rodney more time for the camping and outdoor activities he and his wife enjoy, and more time with their 4 month old son, Eric.

Rodney has been in the Army for 2 years, and plans to return to the University of Wisconsin to finish his degree in Business Administration when he separates from the service next year.



Rodney Miller

Bataan Death March survivors meet at Presidio

A group of nine veterans of the infamous Bataan Death March met at the Presidio Officers Club recently to honor another member of their group, Peter H. Brown, of Balmoral, Australia.

For Brown, it was the first reunion with his American counterparts in 29 years.

Headed by Colonel Tim Robinson of San Francisco, the Zent-suji Prison Camp veterans gathered at the Robinson home Sunday afternoon prior to dinner at the Presidio Officers Club.

On hand for the brief reunion in addition to Brown and Robinson were Lieutenant Colonel John Spainhower of San Diego; Major Ralph Hansen, San Francisco; Captain Bruce Walcher and his wife, Captain Beulah Walcher, Menlo Park; Sergeant John Smalling, Los Gatos and Captain Kermit Lay from San Francisco.

According to Captain Kermit Lay who recently commanded a 100-member-strong group reunion in Las Vegas, the march could be described in one word—death

Lay recalled that the march started April 10, 1942, at Marvielles, Philippines. It ended about 50 miles later at San Fernando.

"We marched all that day without water, we couldn't use the bathroom. If one of us stopped, he was shot, bayoneted, or beheaded," Lay added.

"After we had ended the march, we were loaded onto

trains in San Fernando with about 100 prisoners in each boxcar — with no windows; the doors shut; so about a fourth of the prisoners in each car suffocated before we reached Capus."

Lay spent the duration of the war in prison camps in the Philippines and Japan.

He said that, when the war was finally over and they were being embarked onto ships in the Yokohama Harbor, the action of one soldier personified how all of the prisoners felt.

"I never will forget this as long as I live: a band was playing 'California Here I Come.' This soldier was on a bamboo stretcher, barely alive, but when he heard that song, he told his stretcher bearers to stand him up. Since he was too weak to stand, they tied him up with three belts, so that he could salute the flag," Lay concluded.

For another couple, a pair of Army captains, this trip into hell was the beginning of a long life together.

Mrs. Beulah Walcher (Captain), an Army nurse on Bataan, was captured at Corregidor and interned at a POW camp in San Tomas, Manila. Following her liberation, September 8, 1945, she was taken to Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Denver, Colo. where she met, fell in love with and later married Army Captain Bruce Walcher, a veteran of both the Bataan March and the Zentsuji Camp.

Presidio couple end 63 year era

The end of August marked the end of an era for a San Franciso Couple.

Donald and Freda Overly retired from the Civil Service August 30th, after 63 years and four months total combined service.

Overly retired from the Maintenance Section, Directorate of Industrial Operations, with more than 35 years of service. His wife retired from the Finance Center after more than 27 years service.

Their service started in World War II in military uniforms. As a seaman in the Navy, he survived the infamous Pearl Harbor attack. She was an Army master sergeant in finance.

A native of Chillicothe, Ohio, Overly came to the Bay area in 1954 to work in maintenance at the Directorate of Cacilities Engineering. Prior to that time, he worked at the Benicia Arsenal and Mare Island.

Ms. Overly arrived in the Bay Area in 1947 from Marshall, Illinois. She was employed as a clerk at the engineers work order desk when they met in 1954. They married in 1955 and have one daughter, Donna Lea, 16, a senior at St. Rose Academy.

Currently residing on 26th Avenue,

they plan to retire to Newport, Oregon, next summer. When asked about the time between now and then, Ms. Overly indicated that they plan to do a lot of bowling, golfing, fishing and of course packing

"You'd be surprised how much stuff three people can accumulate in one house in 19 years. My garage is wall-towall. We have a lot of odds and ends to sort, throw away and pack between now and then," she said.

Both state that they have enjoyed their career with the Government. "The Civil Service has been good to us. We don't regret leaving but — it's a very hard transition to make," they said.

Overly lists his greatest job challenge as the Nike Hurcules System. He worked with it in it's inception, helped to perfect the system and helped phase it out. He never took a day of sick leave until recently "because I was never sick." He felt guilty about taking six days sick leave recently and not being sick. He still had 2764 hours of sick leave on the books when he retired.

Ms. Overly sat quietly as her husband told of his greatest challenge and then quipped "you didn't work payroll."

"IS THAT ALL THERE IS?" (the



Story by Jim Boersema

Photos by Jim Stuhler

Chong Roberts came to the United States in late 1972 full of hope and excitement at living in her new country. A college graduate in her native Korea, she had been married to Staff Sergeant John Roberts for over a year and was prepared for the changes which would result from her move to America. A year later she was on her way back to Korea, disillusioned and bewildered because her marriage had failed.

Her husband, an Army helicopter mechanic, still cannot understand what went wrong with the marriage. "I tried everything I could to make her happy," he said, "but she never seemed to adjust to the situation over here. I was still in love with her when she left and I think she felt the same way. It seems like such a waste, but I guess its best for both of us."

The above case is not unusual. The problem is a very common occurance among American soldiers and their foreign born wives. Whereas the divorce rate for marriages in this country has hovered near 30 percent for the last decade or so, the divorce rate for mixed marriages between Americans and foreign born has been estimated at everything from 50 to 90 percent. What makes this even more shocking is that divorce is not an accepted custom in many foreign countries, especially Asian nations where a large percentage of foreign wives come from. Even when there are not divorces, many such marriages exist with daily tension and fighting between the partners.

With thousands of American soldiers marrying girls from Germany, Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Mexico and many other countries, the problem of mixed marriages is very real for the Army. When a marriage is on the rocks it affects the soldier and his work performance; it affects the Army which bears responsibility towards its members; it affects the wives, who are cut off from their home country; and it affects any children who may have been born during the marriage.

With so much to lose, it would seem that this problem would receive a large amount of attention from the military community. However, this is not always so. In most cases the Army is only involved prior to the marriage.

In what must seem like miles of paperwork and dozens of interviews, the soldier and his fiance receive as thorough a screening as possible before receiving permission to marry. This process, which can take up to six months or longer, is not done to harass the soldier (although even that may happen in isolated cases), but is done to protect him. Many times, soldiers change their mind during the long processing period, or the background investigation of his fiance may turn up something he was not aware of, such as previous marriages or a criminal record. The screening process often turns out to be a time of reflection and thought for the two young people.

Unfortunately, the Army and the military community often stop with their involvement at this point. For many foreign wife marriages, however, the problems are only beginning.

Some commands, such as the 19th Support Group in Korea, have started Brides Schools in which foreign brides learn the basic elements of American house-keeping, home budgeting, and other cultural differences. These programs give the new brides a head start on their new life and aquaint them with some of the problems they will face when they arrive in the United States. However, even as graduates of these classes, foreign born wives still have a tremendous battle of adjustment once they reach this country.

Language Difficulty

The greatest obstacle for many foreign wives is their command of the English language. Although many girls have taken some English classes in their native countries (it's required in Japan and Germany), most still do not have the ability to clearly express ideas and thoughts to native born Americans. Even those that are able to converse are often shy and unsure of their linguistic ability. In some countries, the girls learn their English only from American soldiers that they meet. This is usually very inadequate when they arrive in the United States. Frequently the only American that some wives can communicate with is their husbands.

"I'm afraid to answer the door or talk on the phone," one Korean wife on post said, "because no one understands my talk."

ordeal of foreign born wives)

Even if they're able to speak the language the wives are often unable to read and write English. One Presidio wife told of her friend, a Vietnamese girl, who bought groceries at the commissary by looking at the pictures on boxes and cans.

This inability to communicate can also lead directly into a second major problem area for foreign wives, namely, the family of the husband. In many countries, especially Asian and Latin American nations, once a girl marries she becomes part of her husband's family. Ties with her own family are greatly loosened, if not completely severed. Thus, being accepted and befriended by her new relatives can become an all important issue to many foreign born wives.

If her new in-laws have a hostile or even a cold, stand-offish attitude the new bride may feel deserted in a strange country. Only her husband can be relied on as a friend. If the family doesn't befriend her, the girl may use them as the focal point of any attacks and complaints against her husband. As she is cut off from her family, she may subconsciously wish for him to be cut off from his family.

Cultural Problems

Cultural problems also exist in a wide variety of areas. Possibly the most exasperating difficulty encountered by foreign wives is their inability to get around and do the household chores, such as shopping or doing the laundry. Not being able to read or speak English prevents them from being able to get a driver's license or catching buses or taxis downtown. A result of all this is that foreign wives may feel inadequate as a housewife because they have to depend upon their husbands to take them everyplace.

One wife of a Specialist Five, a Japanese girl with two children, recently said that "all day I stay inside with the children. When my husband comes home he's tired, but I want to go outside to shop so he gets mad."

Captain Terrence Patterson, of Letterman Army Medical Center's Social Work Services Division, said "A big cultural problem is that wives frequently expect a push-button society in America while their husbands often expect instant Americanization of their wives. Both end up disillusioned and often discontented with the results."

"Because of their inability to get around, wives often become more and more dependent upon their husbands. As a result there is no way for them to have a life and identity of their own," said Cpt. Patterson. "Their husbands often become the symbol of their bondage", he said, "and they take out their troubles on him."

Usually wives from European and Latin American countries have an easier time adjusting to the flow of American society. This is probably because they come from backgrounds that are more compatible with America in terms of tradition and customs. Also, European languages are generally more similar to English than many Asian languages and the girls have an easier time learning to converse.

Racial prejudice can also be a problem that many foreign wives encounter when they first arrive in the United States. This problem, although not unique to this country, is everywhere, the Bay Area included. Most foreign girls that have never left their home countries cannot understand racial prejudice because they have never encountered it before. Not only does it alienate them towards our society but their letters home reflect America in its worst light and help to undermine the efforts our nation makes towards establishing friendly relations.

'This area is OK," said one Korean wife, "San Francisco has many orientals, but when I lived in New Jersey people always looked at me. I didn't like to go anyplace."

Financial Problems

Despite all of these problems, probably the biggest cause of trouble between foreign born wives and their husbands is their financial status. Many of the soldiers who marry foreign girls are young and, consequently, not of high rank in the Army. While stationed overseas, their paycheck is enough for them to maintain a better than average standard of living in many countries. However, when they return to the United States, the same paycheck may not be able to purchase all the things it could before. As a result the family's living standard will drop. Two things then happen. First, the husband loses face because he is no longer able to

spend money on his wife like he could before; and second, the wife feels let down because she now lives in the poorer sections of town. "I hate for my wife to live in that section of the city," one soldier recently said, "but I'm only an E-3 and I just can't afford anyplace else."

Living in an undesirable part of town can cause other problems. Many wives are afraid to go outside and even if they do they're sometimes approached by strangers. Coupled with their inability to speak English adequately and their inability to get around by automobile, being poor is usually the final straw for many foreign wives. In many cases they try to run away or even attempt suicide. At the very best, they end up arguing with their husbands every time they come home which leads to a faster breakdown of the mar-

Since most of the major causes of marriage breakup between soldiers and their foreign born wives are known, it would seem to be a relatively simple matter of attacking the problems and saving the marriages. But it's not that simple. First, outside help from the military or civilian community is hard to find and, even if its available, most families don't take advantage of it until its too late. What is desperately needed by most military posts is a system of heading off trouble before it becomes too serious. Brides' Schools such as exist in Korea or at Ft. Gordon are fine, but unfortunately they're few and far between. Further education of the soldier, his wife, and the military community is needed.

Corrective Actions

The husband, as the foreign born wife's main link with the new world, is probably the most important individual in the solution of the problem. Mike Jack, a Senior Social Worker on the Presidio, said "Husbands should educate themselves to their wives needs and problems. Things appear Americanized in many places overseas so husbands often think their wives are also. However, remnants of her old culture are still needed, especially food." Captain Patterson adds "The wife has a bigger investment in the marriage because she has closed herself out from her society and she is completely reliant upon her husband to acquaint her with the new country." He also said, "Many soldiers aren't really prepared for marriage and its responsibilities, especially marriage to foreign girls. Husbands must understand that their wives will feel confused and alone and they should take steps to correct the prob-

Cpt. Patterson said, "When entering a new post, husbands should attempt to find stores that sell food and/or reading material from the girls home country so they won't feel completely cut off all at once. Also, the husbands should attempt to teach wives some of the necessary customs of this country, such as driving a

The wives should also understand that their husband is in the military and that the standard of living in this country is different compared to their home country. In addition, they should understand that only through their own efforts will they learn the language and customs of the new land."

In the military community there is also the problem of communication. The majority of individuals either do not know, are too preoccupied, or do not care about it to the Star Presidian, foreign born wives will have the predicament of foreign born wives. Most posts do not have organized clubs, libraries don't carry foreign reading material, and English classes are infrequent or not at all. On the Presidio, there is a club for international dependents, but there are no members, apparently because its difficult to interest foreign wives in club activities.

What is needed by most military communities is an active program of welcoming and educating foreign born wives. English or citizenship classes, driving classes, and places for foreign wives to meet other people are all needed. The post Education Centers and Army Community Service (ACS) should be the prime movers in this direction, along with the husbands of the foreign girls. The husbands must especially find out about such programs and help their wives partake and join in community activities.

People that are most knowledgable and could provide most valuable assistance for new wives coming to the United States are other foreign born wives that have been in this country for a long time. However, they also often fail to alleviate the problem because of age and class differences between the wives.

Whatever the combination of events, there is a problem on most military posts concerning foreign wives. The Presidio has made several starts on the problem. English for the foreign born is offered at the Education Center and there are several social work councilors available at Letterman Army Medical Center.

In addition, the Army Community Service on post has agreed to start a card file of all foreign born wives that are agreeable to helping new wives when they first arrive on the Presidio. Under such a system, soldiers inprocessing through ACS would be asked if their wife is a foreign national and if she needs help settling down in the Bay Area. If so, a wife of the same nationality and approximate age could be found to give advice and assistance and the new wife would not feel so alone in a strange land. This would be a volunteer effort by the foreign born wives on post. It requires the assistance of their husbands to fill out the printed forms at the bottom of this page or, at least, show it to their wives to see if they're interested.

It should be pointed out that many foreign wives overcome the obstacles and become solid members of the military community. Nonetheless, there is still a large problem for all military posts in helping foreign girls settle down and become a productive part of America. A little effort expended by everyone will reap ample rewards in time and will provide this country with many useful citizens. After all, the United States was mostly built by immigrants.

By completing the attached form below and mailing their names entered on a list maintained at ACS. When new arrivals come to the Presidio with foreign born wives of the same nationality, ACS will contact women in their files and see if they are willing to help the new wife settle on post. This will not only help to relieve much of the apprehension and tension felt by new girls coming to the United States, but will also give present post wives the chance of meeting new friends.

WIVES NAME WIVES AGE

WIVES NATIONALITY WIVES ADDRESS **HUSBAND'S NAME HUSBAND'S UNIT**

HUSBANDS GRADE PHONE NUMBER

Please cut this form out and send it to the STAR PRESIDIAN, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129. if foreign born wives wish their name entered on the ACS roster.

Ramblin' Sam

"What do you think about the service and merchandise offered at the PX?"





Duane Carey — "Most merchandise is pretty good except for the clothes. Service is also pretty good most of the time."



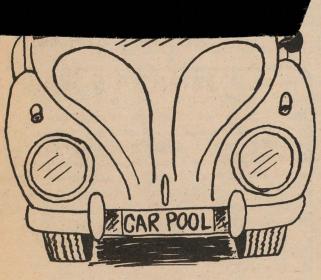
Grace Sturdevant — "Once when I went in to buy a dress there was disagreement over the price and I was treated poorly by the PX staff. I think they could use a little more courtesy."



Carlton Whitfield — "I think they should have more variety in clothes and a wider selection of camera equipment."



Robert Boyden — "There is a poor selection of men's clothes. Nobody needs purple hip huggers or pink silk underwear. Prices are also equal or sometimes higher than off post."



Stephen S. Lewis, 39332 Monterey Way, Fremont, telephone (home) 796-1753 (work) 5565/4504. Destination: Presidio. Will pay, ride or drive in a car pool.

Sylvia Rocha, 131 Price Street, Daly City, telephone (home) 755-6377 (work) 3384/4800. Destination: Area of Fire Station Presidio. Needs a ride.

Margaret I. Hollister, 150 S. 20th Street, Richmond, Calif, telephone (home) 233-5217 (work) 5427. Destination: Bldg 38, PSF. Drives each day and has room for three riders.

Ethel Hilburn, 1450 102d Avenue, No. C, Oakland, telephone (home), 4133/3720. Destination: Presidio, Bldg 38. Needs ride.

Victor S. Keyak, vicinity of Sunset Blvd & Vicente, San Francisco, telephone (home) 564-8692 (work) 2272. Needs a ride and can drive in a car pool. Destination Bldg 39 PSF.

People who need a ride or want to drive in a car pool may complete the following form and send it to: Star Presidian, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, 94129.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE NUMBER: (HOME) (WORK)
DESTINATION:
I WILL:

NEED A RIDE DRIVE IN CAR POOL

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SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL (Sept. 19)

| Presidio League | Won Lost | Ft. Scott League | Won | Lost |
|-----------------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|------|
| District Corps of Engineers | 3 '0 | HHD 504th MP Bn | 4 | 0 |
| 170th MP Company | 3 - 1 | Letterman No. 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Letterman No. 1 | 2 1 | 864th Engineers | 3 | 1 |
| LAIR | 1 2 | 51st Engineers | 2 | 2 |
| Garrison | 1 3 | Sixth Army Recruiting | 1 | 2 |
| Support Element | 1 3 | Courier Station | 0 | 3. |
| 402nd MP Company | 0 1 | | | |

Monday's (Sept. 16) Results

HHD 504th MP Bn 13, 864th Engineers 7

LAIR 1, Support Element 0 (forfeit) Sixth Army Recruiting 1, 16th Base tion 0 Post Office 0 (forfeit)*

* 16th Base Post Office has dropped from league. Forfeits remainder of Wednesday's (Sept. 18) Results

170th MP Company 7, Letterman No. 1 6 (overtime)

HHD 504th MP Bn 20, Courier Sta-

Letterman No. 21, Sixth Army Recruiting 0 (forfeit)

864th Engineers 1, 16th Base Post Office (forfeit)*



864th Engineer quarterback Ernest Smith rolls out during Monday's game against the HHD 504th MP Battalion. The 504th won 13-7.

Fireman's Fund tennis tickets

Fireman's Fund is offering federal employees a \$1 discount on all tickets to

the Fireman's Fund International Open Tennis Championships at the Cow Palace Sept. 23-30.

The discount can be obtained by mail ordering tickets from: Fireman's Fund International, P.O. Box 34206, San Francisco, Calif. 94134. Write the words "Federal Executive Board" on the

100 teeing up for CG golf tourney

A field of 100 golfers is expected to participate in today's (Sept. 20) Second Annual Commanding General's Golf Tournament at the Presidio Golf Course.

The 18-hold tournament is open to golfers from the Presidio Army Golf Club, the civilian Presidio Golf Club and military personnel stationed at the Presidio.

A host of prizes await the winners of the tournament's various competitions which include longest drive, closest to the hole as well as best overall score.

It should be a wide open affair with scores based on handicaps and the Callaway system. (The Callaway system is a method of determining a golfer's handicap over a particular course from one round of play.)

The competition gets off on a shotgun start with golfers teeing off from each of the 6,000-yard course's 18 holes.

Firing the cannon to begin play will be Richard C. Ham in whose honor this year's tournament is being held. Ham is a civilian aide to the Secretary of Defense for Northern California.

Cadet coach vs Cal speed

Golden Bears host Army Sept. 28

By John Chambers

Can a college football team that had an 0 and 10 season last year defeat one that went 4 and 7?

While not a question likely to keep football analysts awake at night, it will

attract more than its share of attention from military people in the Bay Area when Army (0-10) meets California (4-7) Sept. 28 at Berkeley's Memorial

Of course, in this case the answer is probably no. No, Army who defeated

lowly Lafayette last week by only one touchdown, doesn't stand an infantryman's chance in the ocean of defeating

California's Golden Bears who came within five points of knocking off highly rated University of Florida.

But the game will be interesting for several reasons.

First, people in the Army cannot help identifying with the Army football team. West Point generates a large part of the Army's public image. So the fate

of those golden-helmeted cadets will, at least in some small way, affect how Army members are looked upon and how they look upon themselves.

Second, U.C. Berkeley's athletic office is discounting tickets for service-

men. That isn't the best reason for going to a game, but at today's prices, you have to grab for all the discounts you

Third, the California-Army game will be a good chance to see some first-rate football players. Unfortunately, most of them hone their claws for the Golden

California has two fine junior running backs in Chuck Munci, a 9.7 sprinter, and Howard Strickland who does the 100 in 9.5. Last year, Munci became the

first sophomore to be chosen most valuable player at Cal. After racking up 71 yards in 14 carries against Florida, it appears he is still in form.

Cal's speed extends to its outside receivers as well, led by Wesley Walker and Sammy Burns — both 9.5 sprinters. Walker had seven plays longer than 40 yards last season, two of them went for

51-6 mauling of Army.

Fortunately, California quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who threw for 265 yards and three touchdowns against

Army last year, has transferred to another school. Unfortunately, he has been replaced by an equally competent signal caller, Steve Bartkowski.

Bartkowski, a .400hitting all-American first baseman for California, had 12 completions in 28 attempts for 162 yards

against Florida's highly regarded defense. He played most of the game with a broken nose.

The most notable figure on the Army squad is its new coach, Homer Smith.

Smith, formerly offense coordinator at UCLA, has reportedly brought his highly successful wishbone offense East and also installed a 5-2 defense.

Scott Gillogly, a defensive back last year, has inherited the quarterbacking job from now graduated Kingsley Fink. Gillogly carried for 111 yards against

touchdowns during the Golden Bear's Lafayette but managed only nine through the air.

The question is, how far can he carry against California?

Discount available on Army-Cal tickets

BERKELEY, Calif Berkeley's special military ticket rate will be in effect for the Sept. 28 college gridiron clash between Army and California at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium.

Cal athletic director Dave Maggard has announced that the usual reduction of end zone seats from \$3.50 to \$1.50 for active duty personnel and reservists will apply to the Army game as well. Youngsters through high school age are regularly admitted at the \$1.50 price.

The discounted ducats can be obtained on game day by showing a military ID at the Memorial Stadiur. south end box office. Discounted tickets are not sold in advance.

In addition, the Presidio Recreation Center is making advanced sales on reserved seats located next to the West Point Cadets' official rooting section. The tickets are \$6.50.

Presidio teams finish 2nd and last in FORSCOM-West softball

FT. HOOD, Tex — "Adverse."

That's how Presidio softball coach Doyle Greer described his team's trip to the FORSCOM-West slow pitch softball tournament here Sept. 9.

"Everything was adverse: the field, the weather, the way the tournament was run, the accommodations. It was adverse - period," Doyle said.

Probably the most adverse part of the trip was Presidio's showing. The defending Class "B" champions bombed out in their first day of play on fields soaked by the peripheral rainstorms of Hurricane Carmen.

The downslide began with a 10-9 loss to the hosting team, Ft. Hood. After trailing 8-2, the game Presidians fought back to take a 9-8 lead in the final inning against a team drawn from an installation ten times the size of Presidio.

But it wasn't enough. Hood scored two runs in the final inning on a home run hit by a player who was on the Presidio team last year.

Ft. Sam Houston added injury to insult in the next game, downing the Presidio-nine 12-8 to eliminate them from the double elimination tourna-

Scott Samples was one of sidio's few bright spots. The slickfielding second baseman banged out five hits in seven trips to the plate. His performance earned him a berth on the tournament All-Star team.

Presidio's troubles actually began with the elimination of class competition. A, B and C size installations were dumped into the same round of play, an eventuality for which the team was unprepared both mentally and physi-

Hurricane Carmen added misery of her own, soaking the field to create a playing surface suitable only for Long Island ducks. That cancelled all but one of the games scheduled for Monday.

Meanwhile, the players made the best of their accomodations which one Presidio team member described as World War II vintage barracks complete with open bays and rows of beds. "I think that lowered everyone's morale and contributed to our poor play," he said.

While everyone else was getting demoralized, Ft. Lewis beat every team in sight to become the FORSCOM-West slow pitch softball champ.

FT RILEY, Kan. - Ft. Lewis overcame a five run deficit to down Presidio's women softball team 9-8 here Sept. 12 for the women's FORSCOM-West slow pitch softball title.

Ft. Lewis, who had been defeated once in the double elimination tournament, came into the final day of play needing two straight wins over previously unbeaten Presidio. Lewis obliged 7-2 and 9-8, on the rain-soaked Ft. Riley field.

Presidio seemed the odds-on favorite to take the title by virtue of their strong showing during the first three days of the tournament. The West Coast girls squeaked past Ft. Riley 4-3 in 10 innings on the opening day of play, then went on to swamp Ft. Sam Houston 14-1 and down Ft. Carson 5-1.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't win, but I'm still very proud of the team," said Presidio coach Joyce Pennington. "We have a beautiful second place trophy."

Her team also came up with five of nine spots on the tournament all-star team with Evelyn Pettiway, Linda Ouinton, Jane Lockwood, Kathy Ross and Agnes Ellis garnering honors.

The Presidians, who went through the tournament with only 12 players, exhibited nearly flawless softball in their first three outings. "Our best game was against Ft. Riley," said Pennington.

That contest was highlighted by stellar defense. Most notable was a throw during extra innings from deep right field by all-star outfielder Ellis which nailed a Riley runner going to

But fielding errors and silent bats took their toll during the final two games against Ft. Lewis.

Lewis reached the finals by defeating Ft. Riley 3-0 and Ft. Sam Houston 10-1. Their single loss was to Ft. Sam Houston 9-8 on the opening day of the seven-team competition.

Army team eludes Presidio golfer

By John Chambers

FT. ORD, Calif. - Dale Bean, Presidio's lone entry in the all-Army golf trials here, missed a six-foot putt on the last hole of the trials Sept. 12 to lose a berth on the Army golf team by one

Bean's mistake on the final hole of the 72-hole tournament at the Ft. Ord Golf Club dropped him to fourth place in the senior division with a 332, 14 strokes behind senior leader Donald Goettel of the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Only the top three seniors were selected to represent Army in the Interservice Golf Tournament at Los Alamitos this week.

Nickolao Moano of Ft. Ord edged out Bean for the last team spot after trailing Bean by three strokes going into the last day of play. Bean, who played the entire tournament with a sore back. remained two strokes up until he buried his ball under the lip of a sand trap on 17 and took a triple-bogie eight.

Ironically, Moana, 41, would have been ineligible to play as a senior in most tournaments since the accepted senior age is 45 years and over. The age limit was lowered for the trials to coincide with those set for Interservice Golf Tournament.

In the open division, Allen Doyle of Ft. Gordon, Ga. conquered the awesome 7,000-yard Ft. Ord course to fire the only sub-par rounds of the trials and finish on top of the 14-man field by 13

Doyle carded scores of 72, 79, 70 and 71 for a four-over-par 292. His nearest 74.

competitor, last year's open champ John Sale from the Third Field Hospital in Germany, finished at 305.

Five open players were chosen for the Army team. The other three were: Walter Morgan of Ft. Hood, Tex.; Thomas Herzan from Eighth Army in Korea and David Rodarte of Ft. Sill,

The three top seniors were: Goettel, Patrick Kaya from Taiwan and Moana.

Only two women entered the ladies' competition and both of them went to the Interservice Tournament. They were Linda Rice from Ft. Hood and Joanne Anderson of Hawaii. Their respective scores during the trials were 424 and

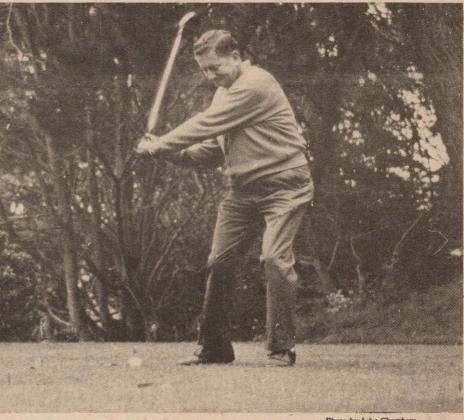
Many golfers complained about the difficulty of the Ft. Ord greens.

"I checked that last putt (the one he missed for third place) from all four sides and it read differently from every angle," said Bean.

Other contestants supported Bean's comment, admitting they never had a putt they were sure of sinking.

The problem may have stemmed from the unusually pronounced grass grain found on the Ord greens. Bean explained, "The grass grows toward the ocean which is nearby. That means that no matter which way the green slopes, the grass may kick the ball in an entirely different direction."

The mammoth Ft. Ord Golf Club is one of the toughest courses in Northern California. Its rating of par 73.8 from the championship tees is second only to the world famous Pebble Beach which is.



Dale Bean

Photo by John Chambers

Hamilton Field sweeps youth baseball here

PRESIDIO - Hamilton Field's youth teams swept the Bay Area Bantam Tournament here by edging Presidio 2-1 Sept. 8 for the 11 and 12 year-old major league baseball title.

Hamilton's 8, 9 and 10 year-olds captured the minor league crown the previous week, going undefeated in a Labor Day weekend double elimination tournament.

Their major leaguers also went undefeated, coming away from the playoffs with a perfect 4-0 record.

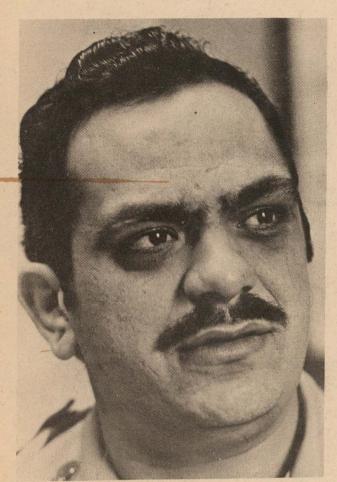
Presidio's two entries, Presidio and San Francisco, fared slightly better in the major leagues than in the minor league competition where both teams were eliminated before the final round of play. San Francisco bowed out of the major league double elimination with two straight losses, but Presidio battled into the finals despite an opening day loss to Hamilton.

After defeating Presidio 6-3, Hamilton downed Treasure Island 3-2, the Alameda Reds 6-5 and Presidio 2-1 in extra innings.

Hamilton's final victory capped a two-week, 10-team tournament for Bay Area military installation teams and marked the end of youth baseball season at the Presidio. The Bantam tournament was the first to be held here. It was sponsored by the baseball division of Presidio Youth Activities.

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Presidio NCO directs transportation committee for Honduras relief



SSG Wilfredo Chajin

Staff Sergeant Wilfredo Chajin of Headquarters Company, US Army Garrison here, for the past week has directed the Transportation Committee for the Honduras Relief efforts underway throughout Northern California.

Released from his duty section this past week at MISO, Chajin, a Honduran native, has been involved in volunteer work organizing the massive transportation requirements in support of the relief effort from his temporary office at the Hondurian Consulate located on Market Street.

The Army sergeant lists food, medicine and clothing, in that order, as the most critical needs at this time in assisting the estimated 50,000 persons left homeless in the wake of Hurricane Fifi two weeks ago — a killer storm that may yet claim in excess of 10,000 fatalities when all bodies are recovered and missing persons accounted for.

Working hand-in-hand with Honduran Consul General Guillermo Caceres Pineda, Chajin is struggling to provide transportation to arrange local pick-up of items being donated throughout the Bay Area as well as to move the supplies south — some to New Orleans for sea transport and other items to be airlifted directly to the storm-ravaged nation.

According to Chajin, volunteers are currently using their own cars to make pick-ups in the area. "Calls are pouring in from all over the area and we are having a very difficult time getting enough cars to make all of the requested pick-ups."

Space at the National Guard Armory on Mission was made available early in the program and a

meeting between Chajin and Consulate General Pineda and Colonel Robert V. Kane late Wednesday morning resulted in additional storage facilities being made available by the military for the storage of medical supplies until out-of-country transportation can be made available from other sources.

Chajin left Honduras in 1964 from his home in San Marco De Colon located in the southern part of the country. He lived in New Orleans until he was drafted into the Army in 1969 and served in Korea prior to his current assignment to the Presidio.

According to Chajin, the following items are urgently needed: water purification tablets, drainage pumps, cots and tents, clothing, flashlights, kerosene stoves, blankets, shoes, antibiotics, sterile gauze, plasma and powdered milk.

Also on the list are items such as cough medicine for both children and adults, antidiarrhea pills, shovels, battery chargers, welders, piledrivers, picks, iron bars. small light aircraft and mobile bridging equipment.

Military personnel at the Presidio wishing to donate items to the relief effort may drop off their contributions at the Presidio fire station between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or call the relief center to arrange for a pick-up.

Cash contributions may be forwarded to the Honduran Association, 870 Market Street, Room 451, San Francisco, Ca. 94102.

Telephone numbers at the center to call for pick-up of donations or obtain additional information are: 392-0076, 392-0082 through 392-0085. The center is currently operating from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. and expects to go into 24 hour-a-day operation next week.

Presidio receives guidelines for amnesty program

The Presidio of San Francisco has received guidance concerning the installation's responsibilities in support of the President's clemency program for military deserters.

Military personnel at the Presidio should be courteous and comply with the spirit of the President's program when dealing with the public (deserter, draft evader or other citizens) on the subject of amnesty. Actions or comments which indicate less than the most helpful attitude can cause major problems.

Deserters who wish to obtain information concerning clemencyor their eligibility for the program should contact the clemency center for their respective service. Telephone numbers for the clemency centers are: Army (317) 542-3417, Air Force (512) 656-4104, Navy (202) 694-2007, Marines (202) 694-3417. Draft evaders should contact the local office of the Department of Jus-

It a deserter turns himself in at Presidio, his service's clemency information point will be contacted. The clemency point will provide instruc-

The individuals will not be issued uniforms except for the maintenance of basic health and welfare purposes. They will not be required to conform to military standards of appearance and will be treated courteously.

If the individual returns with his family, Presidio personnel will assist in locating non-government accomodations for the family and required medical care will be provided for the individual or his family. The respective clemency point will provide instructions for handling special cases.

Deserters should insure they meet the criteria for clemency before returning to military control as those who do not meet such criteria will be dealt with according to normal procedures and applicable military regulations.

The Department of Defense has also stated that people facing criminal charges such as larceny or assault must have these criminal charges cleared up before they are eligible to apply under the clemency program.

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Fall cleanup campaign to make clean sweep

The Presidio will conduct a fall cleanup campaign October 4-11.

Colonel Robert V. Kane, post commander, has directed Presidio units to release personnel residing in government quarters two afternoons during that week in support of the program in the military housing areas. Commanders of tenant units on the installation have been encouraged to follow the same program.

The Directorate of Facilities Engineering has scheduled trucks for special trash and debris removal pick-ups in the housing areas for those afternoons that will correspond with the time-off schedule for housing occupants.

In addition to a general clean-up of the

installation, housing occupants are being encouraged to make a concerted effort to beautify the area surrounding their individual family housing units.

The Recycling Center (Bldg. 204) will also assist in the cleanup picking up aluminum cans and paper on Saturday, October 5th. The center is usually open the first and third Saturday or every month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first and third Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Forts Barry, Baker, and Cronkite will also take part in the cleanup as a general effort will be made throughout all the military facilities and tenant units of the Presidio to improve the

Combined Federal Campaign approaches

With less than three weeks remaining in the Combined Federal Campaign, members of the Presidio community have donated \$38,143.76. The total amount of contributions last year was

Many contributors are taking advantage of the payroll deduction plan, making donations which will be deducted from their paycheck over a sixmonth period beginning in January. As of Sept 18, \$30,535 had been donated by payroll deductions and \$7,608 by cash or check.

Although there is no set monetary goal, campaign officials point out that a definite need exists to surpass last year's contributions. Infla-

tion has caused a 30 per cent increase this year in operating costs of the non-profit agencies which receive funds from the campaign, according to Bay are campaign officials.

The Combined Federal Campaign aids 200 separate voluntary service agencies aimed at providing a better life for all persons.

Of the contributed funds, the United Crusade Agencies will receive 78 per cent, National Health Agencies will receive 16.4 per cent and International Service Agencies will receive 5.6 per cent. Keypersons have a complete list of agencies participating in the campaign and contributors may choose to which they want to

Ramblin's Sam



"What do you think of the service and merchandise offered at the commissary?"



Sharon Mosley — "Service is fine. I don't like the long lines but that can't be helped, I guess. I do think things are so much cheaper than downtown. We save a lot of money because of the amount of groceries we buy."



Yana Daniels — "I wish they'd plan ahead and have more cash register checkers during rush hours. Or have more checkers on call for emergencies. I have no complaints on the merchandise though."

Edmund Ewalt — "I think there should be an additional limited items line during rush hours. Sometimes the line is longer than the regular lines. General quality of the merchandise is high. Meat department employees are especially efficient and helpful."



Harumi Oshiro - "I like the lower prices at the commissary. Even with inflation, they still beat prices in downtown markets. I believe the commissary workers work under a lot of pressure but most of them try to be courteous and helpful. I can't understand why only four out of 15 cash registers will be working on days when the lines are so long that customers wait for an hour or longer.



Norman Downs "I think at many times the employees have a tendency to make you feel you're briveleged to be served by them. However, the merchandise, especially the quality at the meat counter is very good."



Action Line

Q. The trash dumpster next to our quarters at 1571 Pershing Drive has not been emptied in six weeks. Trash is overflowing it and on the ground around it. We have called several offices without results. All we want is to have the dumpster emptied. Can you help with this?

A. An inspection of the dumpster site at 1571 Pershing Drive was made by a representative of the Utilities Office and the Sanitation Section of DFAE. While there, they pushed the dumpster into a position where it could be reached for unloading by the refuse truck. The refuse disposal company was contacted concerning this dumpster and the refuse has been picked up.

Q. Are employees of on-post facilities such as commissary and the Post Exchange required to meet certain qualifications before employment?

A. Yes. Civilian Personnel Office has the responsibility of verifying Sales Store Checkers past positions, references, and police clearances. Civilian bag boys are cleared through the police in the area in which they reside and military dependents who apply as bag boys are cleared through the Military Police. This is all done prior to recommendation for employment at the commissary.

Q. Can a security light be installed at the right hand corner of the Education Center, Bldg 1216. Many people attend evening classes there when it is dark. Due to the isolation of the building, we feel that a light would remove some of the danger of isolation and darkness.

A. There is a security light thee now which is controlled from within the building. The night counselor has been instructed to turn on the outside securitylights. One of these lights (right hand corner of the building facing west) has a burned out bulb. A work order requesting installation of a new bulb was submitted on September 18.

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, families, civilian employees) with a Presidio-related problem that cannot be solved through the chain of command can telephone or write and get action.

Dial the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E, or send your questions to:
Action Line
Information Office
Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129

CAR POOL

Carol Baker, 1553-F Pershing Drive, PSF, telephone (work) 5187 (home) 668-9772 Destination: College of Marin or vicinity, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Need ride, will assist with gas.

Mrs. Rosalie McFarland, 2173 Elderberry Lane, San Rafael, telephone (home 479-5568, (work) 561-3794. Destination: Bldg. 35, PSF. I need a ride.

LTC Uhlrich, 16 Romero Court, Novato (San Marin portion of city). Telephone (home) 892-5637, (work) 561-4082/4212. Destination: Bldg. 220, PSF. Will drive or ride.

Col. Lyle E. Walter, 31 Bonnie Brae Drive, Novato. Telephone (home) 883-4188 (work) 561-4266-3998. Destination: Bldg. 35, PSF. I will drive in car pool or pay for ride once or twice a week (either way or round trip).

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The Log Cabin Annex will be closed, effective October 1, in the interest of economy and based on lack of adequate sales to support two facilities on Presidio. This annex will then be open only on Friday evenings for the use of enlisted soldiers of all pay grades.

Also effective October 1, membership in the NCO/EM Club will be on a non-dues paying basis with no charging allowed. Check cashing privileges will be provided for those who make application and are accepted. Other incentives will also be instituted.

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All parents interested in post activities for their children should attend the Youth Services Symposium, Thursday, October 17, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Tourney Hall, located in Letterman Army Medical Center.

The program has been initiated for parents with the theme, "An informed parent is an effective parent."

Some of the topics to be covered will be medical and dental services, preschool, nursery and kindergarten services, athletics, teen clubs, religious activities, scouting, parent effectiveness, library activities, and family counseling.

Representatives from these and other activities will talk with parents so they will know where to go, and what to do to get their children involved in post activities.

After the symposium, written material will be available on all services.

Interested parents should call 561-2447, to register for the symposium.

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The ARCOM/GOCOM Commanders' Conference will be held at Presidio, San Francisco on October 3-4 1974: During that period there will be 8 General Officers each accompanied by a principal staff officer at the Presidio. The purpose of the conference is to discuss and define ARCOM/GOCOM policies for the coming training year.

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Jack Lirio will be the guest speaker at the Letterman Women's Club luncheon October 4 at the Presidio Officers' Club. Lirio, a former French teacher, is a graduate of the famous Cordon Bleu Cooking School, Paris, France. He will give demonstrations and offer tips on gourmet and continental cooking.

Reservations should be made before October 8 by calling Carol Shroyer, 387-5115; Candy Cole, 561-2432; or Polly Shaw, 456-0235.

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PRESIDIO WOMEN'S CLUB: Jennifer Cross, British consumer writer and activist, will be the featured speaker at the Presidio Women's Club Luncheon on October third. Mrs. Cross will be speaking of the "Supermarket Trap", a light-hearted but penetrating guide to food industry practices that make shopping time-consuming, frustrating and expensive.

The time and place for this activity are 11:30 A.M. at the Presidio Officers' Club. The cost is \$3.25. For reservations call: A-G Doris Dixon 563-1356, H-O Treesa Holland 561-2718, P-Z Kim Roll 561-4856, Marin County Marie Potter 472-7677. Reservation will be due by noon Monday Sept. 30.

Boutique shop seeks Presidio support

A boutique gift shop — gallery is being organized as an extension of the Thrift Shop. The new shop will be located in building 911, corner of Mauldin and McDonald. Plans are under way to renovate and decorate the building. The opening date will be announced.

The boutique will provide an area where artists and craftsmen may exhibit, consign, and sell their work and where the public may shop for unique gifts and treasures. A talent search is being conducted on the Presidio to locate interested and talented artists and craftsmen:

Consignments will be accepted from military personnel and their dependents and from civilians residing or working on post. All items for consignment must be created by the submitting artist. No purchased works of art will be accepted. Items should be ready to submit to a selection committee in October. The dates will be announced.

Handmade, original craft items are wanted in macrame, stitchery, weaving, leather, ceramics, woodcarvings, needle work, candles, jewlery, etc. Original framed paintings, batiks, graphics, photographs, and wall hangings are wanted. The size for the art work should not exceed 20" x 24". Watercolor paintings, photographs, pastels, etc. should be framed with glass or plexiglass. Originally designed wearing apparel is needed in the fashion department. Patch-work garments, batiked or tie-dyed garments and hand decorated denims are needed.

Presidians are urged to participate in a contest to name the new "boutique." Entry forms are available in the commissary and in the Thrift Shop. The winner will receive an original batik painting by a Presidio artist. The contest ends September 30.

During the coming year, programs will be presented to acquaint Presidians with the various art and craft fields. Individual artists or craftsmen will be featured in an "Artists of the Month" presentation.

For information concerning the "boutique" or contest, please call Mrs. Robert Heckert, 561-2555 or Mrs. Richard George, 561-2009 between 9 AM or 8 PM

MPs celebrate 33rd anniversary

By SFC Steven J. Shepherd 504th MP Bn. Career Counselor

This week the 504th Military Police Battalion, along with other MP units around the world, will mark the 33rd anniversary of the Military Police Corps.

Although one of the youngest branches of the Army, the Military Police Corps can proudly recall that a tradition of service and duty to country dates back to the Revolutionary War.

General George Washington, commander of the fledgling Continental Army appointed a "Provost Martial" to the Army of the United Colonies in January 1776.

From the close of the Revolutionary War to the outbreak of the Civil War there was no organized Military Police force as such; each unit commander in this period detailed men and officers to perform police functions.

During the Cvil War, the old title of Provost Marshal was revived, and on 28 April 1863, the "Invalide Corps" was established. This Corps was composed of officers and enlisted men who had been wounded or had contracted disease in line of duty and were consequently unfit for field service, but who were still capable of garrison duty.

When the United States decalred war on Germany in April 1917, the military problems of the Civil War repeated themselves but on a vastly larger scale.

General John J. Pershing, commanding the American Expeditionary Force, in France, recognized the need for professionalism in police matters of the military, established a military police organization.

With the advent of World War II, an ever growing American Army — this time to be the largest in our history — urgently nedded a military police force. On 31 July 1941, the Judge Advocate General was directed by the Secretary of War to establish the Office of the Provost Marshal General and to create a Corps of Military Police. On 26 September — the official birthday of the Corps — activation of the MP's as a branch to continue in war and peace, finally came to pass.

During World War II, 150 MP Battalions were activated, in addition to 900 other MP units. Peak strength was 8,000 officers and 200,000 enlisted men, and in the imperishable words of the late Ernie Pyle, famed news correspondent of World War II: "The Military Police haven't the taint to them that they had in the last war. This time they're a specially-picked, highly trained, permanent organization. An MP serves throughout the war as an MP, he is proud of his organization, and he is respected by his fellow soldiers. From the MP's I saw, judging by their demeanor and their conduct, I believe that next to Rangers and Paratroopers they are really the pick of the Army."



Lovely ladies and exotic animals are only a few of the performers that will qe at Marine World/Africa USA on October 6 when Oixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco are honored. Reduced rate tickets are 2eing offered for the special occasion.

Tcckets are available at the Presidio Recreation Center, Bldg 135. Tickets cost \$3.40 for active cuty and Reserve military gersonnel, adult dependents and Department of the Ar yy civilian employees and \$1.90 for dependent children and friends of military gersonnel and Fepartment of Army civilian employees.



noto by John Chambe

BLASTING OUT — George Canrinus, a participant in Friday's CG Tournament, blasts out of a sand trap on the 13th hole.

Silvernail spikes CG golf tourney

Dave Silvernail fired a 62 to win the Second Annual Commanding General's Golf Tournament at the Presidio Golf course Friday (Sept. 20)

Silvernail, a sergeant major with the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security, coupled a raw score of 78 with a 16 handicap for the winning total.

C.R. Morrison, who shot a 68, was Silvernail's closest rival in the 18-hole tournament which attracted 80 golfers from the Presidio Army Golf Club and the civilian Presidio Golf Club.

Silvernail received the CG Trophy and a pair of golf shoes for his efforts.

Prizes were also awarded to the top finishers in each of three handicap groups and to the golfers with the lowest and highest raw scores, longest drives and the winners of the closest-tothe-hole competitions.

Retired General J.E. Theimer was the day's big winner, tieing for first in handicap group A with a 69 and coming nearest to the hole (5'2") on 13.

T.C. Ward bested Theimer's performance on 13 with a hole-in-one on six. It was Ward's fifth ace on the Presidio course.

Holes six and 13 are par-threes with greens surrounded by traps. A circle 16 feet in diameter was drawn around each

hole. Women from the Presidio Golf Club's Ladies' Auxiliary measured shots falling in or near the circle.

Longest drive competition was conducted in a similar manner on the 11th hole. C.R. Morrison's 236-yard tee shot was the best of the day. George Canrinus was second.

In the no nonsense event, Bill Jakad carded a raw score of 75 to take the prize for lowest gross score. Jakad, who has a zero handicap on the Presidio course, was not in the running for best overall score

On the opposite end of the spectrum, the "bad day event," was P.F. Duffy who posted the tournament's highest raw score.

The top three finishers in each of the handicap groups were as follows: Group A — Gen. Theimer (69), Joseph Sulenski (69) and T.C. Ward (70).

Group B — Silvernail (62), C.R. Morrison (68) and Admiral F.J. Johnson (71),

Group C — H.E. Northrup (70), T.C. Bissey (71) and R.A. Horner (72).

This year's tournament was held in honor of Richard C. Ham, a civilian aide to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Northern California.

Outlook brighter for Cadets

Army faces Cal offensive

By John Chambers

Army will have only two concerns when it meets California tomorrow in a 1:30 p.m. gridiron clash at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium — Cal's running and Cal's passing.

It's no secret that the Golden Bears possess one of the speediest backfields in the Pacific-8. Against San Jose State last week, Cal showed what it can do through the air.

Throughout California's 17-16 victory, San Jose was determined to cut off the outside running threat. They were relatively successfull, getting out-run only once on a "21 toss reverse" to Cal flanker Wesley Walker, a 9.5 speedster.

Cal still rushed for 145 yards, but it was the arm of quarterback Steve Bartkowski that brought them back from a 13-3 halftime deficit.

Any doubts about Bartkowski's throwing abilities quickly vaporized in an aierial bombardment that saw the baseball all-American complete 20 of 36 passes for 201 yards.

Steve Rivera was his favorite target. The smooth running flanker snagged seven passes for 75 yards, getting open repeatedly on deep flag patterns and his ability to thread the Spartan zone defense.

However, Army's chances of upsetting their Pac-8 foe are better now than a week ago. Cadet coach Homer Smith is reported to be "encouraged" by the Black Knights performance against Tulane last Saturday, although they lost 31-14.

With good reason. His newly installed wishbone offense ground out 133 yards rushing and quarterback Scott Gillogly showed he can throw with 185 yards passing.

Army had the Green Wave on the run until the final minutes of the first half when two long bombs gave Tulane a 24-7 lead going into the locker room.

Another encouraging sign for Army was San Jose's ability to move the ball against the Bears. Cal's defense was a large question mark at the beginning of the season after allowing nearly 400 points in 1973.

San Jose raised even more questions. Spartan signal caller Craig Kimball, the number six passer nationally last year, guided his team to over 300 yards in total offense. Nearly half came on the ground.

Questionable defense or not, California will still be favored over Army: but they won't be looking for a repeat of last year's 51-6 romp.

Intramural Football

There was little overall change in Presidio League standings this week but some interesting trends could be forming.

The league leading District Corps of Engineers established themselves as the team to beat with a 12-6 victory over Letterman #1. Two passes from Doug Keller to Dick Ecker provided the Engineers with the winning margin.

It was the second defeat in a row for Letterman #1 who began the season by outscoring their first two opponents 61-2.

Meanwhile, the 170th put a firmer hold on second place with a 30-0 rout of the 402nd MP Company. Steve Gurnsey, Selma Russell, Mike Rollerson and Don Fuson tallied for the 170th.

Garrison seems to be the upcoming team on the Presidio circuit after a 20-0 win over Support Element Wednesday. It was Garrison's second win in their last three starts after beginning the season with two losses.

In the Ft. Scott League, Letterman #2 seems ready to challenge the 504th MP Battalion for league leadership after defeating third place 864th Engineers 20-0 Monday and grabbing a forfeit from Courier Station Wednesday.

That made four straight wins for Letterman #2 who dropped their season opener to the 504th 12-0.

SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

(Sept. 26)

| Presidio League | Won | Lost | Ft. Scott League | Won | Lost |
|--------------------------|------|------|------------------------|-----|------|
| District Corps of Engine | ers4 | . 0 | HHD 504th MP Battalion | 4 | . 0 |
| 170th MP Company | 4 | 1 | Letterman #2 | 5 | 1 |
| Letterman #1 | 2 | 2 | 864th Engineers | 3 | 2 |
| LAIR | 2 | 2 | 51st Engineers | 2 | 2 |
| Garrison | 2 | 3 | Sixth Army Recruiting | 1 | 2 |
| Support Element | 1 | 4 | Courier Station | 1 | 4 |
| 402nd MP Company | 0 | 3 | 16th Base Post Office | 0 | . 5 |
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Monday's (Sept. 23) Results Letterman #2 20, 864th Engineers 0 170th MP Company 30, 402nd MP Company 0

Courier Station 1, 16th Base Post Office 0

Wednesday's (Sept. 25) Results LAIR 27, 402nd MP Company 12 Letterman #2 1, Courier Station 0 Garrison 20, Support Element 0 District Corps of Engineers 12, Letterman #1 6

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Nominations asked for handicapped employees award

In connection with the observance of National Employ the Handicapped Week. nominations are invited for the Department of the Army Handicapped Employee of the Year Award. This annual award is intended to identify, recognize and publicize the achievements of outstanding handicapped employees in the Department of Army. All direct-hire US Citizen employees paid from appropriated funds who meet the following criteria are eligible for consideration for the award:

a. Job performance clearly exceeding requirements in spite of severely limiting physical factors.

b. Courage, perseverance and initiative in overcoming handicap(s) that served as an inspiration to others and resulted in a positive influence toward opening opportunities for handi-

capped persons in the Federal Service.

Detailed information on criteria and format for submission of nominations can be obtained by calling Incentive Awards, Civilian Personnel Office, Extension 4332. Deadline for submission of nominations from Presidio of San Francisco is

October 15, 1974. Each year National Employ the Handicapped Week is observed during the first full week in October. National Employ the Handicapped Week, October 6-12, is designed to focus attention on the accomplishments handicapped employes can make, when given a chance; to the difficulties encountered by the handicapped in their efforts to secure gainful employment; and to encourage fair consideration and equal employment opportunity for handicapped applicants.

Voting guidelines and absentee ballots available

The 1974 General Election, November 5, will elect many of the officials who must deal with the major issues confronting the American people. On the Federal scene, candidates will be chosen to fill 34 seats in the Senate and 435 seats in the House of Representatives. These officials, along with members of the Senate whose terms do not expire this year, will constitute the 94th Congress which convenes January 3, 1975.

At the state and territorial levels, 37 governors will be chosen, along with other officials in the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the government. Numerous county and local officials will also be elected.

Soldiers stationed at Presidio can insure that they have a voice in choosing these officials by completing and mailing their absentee hallots

The following checklist should be followed to meet absentee registration and voting requirements by mailing a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA -Standard Form 76) to appropriate election officials.

1. Contact the voting officer or

counselor, obtain an FPCA and complete it by following the instructions in the voting assistance guide.

2. Comply with registration requirements if specified by state law.

3. Mail the completed FPCA as follows:

a. To the appropriate election official.

b. Within the time period recommended by a state, but always far enough in advance of the election so that election officials can mail the ballot in time for it to be voted and returned to reach official's before the absentee voting deadline.

4. Vote the ballot in accordance with instructions which are usually included in or on the envelope with the ballot

5. Return the voted ballot to state election officials in time to be received before the deadline for absentee ballots.

Particular attention should be paid to the absentee ballot deadlines for each jurisdiction so sufficient time may be allowed for an interested voter to request, obtain, vote and return the ballot.

Unit voting officers can provide necessary assistance.

New pay raise slated

Military personnel are slated to receive a 5.52 per cent basic pay, subsistence and quarters allowances, if legislation to split pay raises into these items is approved. In addition to the basic pay and quarters increases, officers will receive BAS (Basic allowance for subsistence) of \$50.52 per month. En-

listed BAS will be a daily rate of \$2.41 for those authorized separate rations, \$2.71 when rations are not available and \$3.61 on the emergency ration schedule. The legal limit on pay, \$3,000 a month, remains in effect so there will be no pay raise for senior officers now drawing that amount.

Superior performance pro pay axed

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Superior Performance Proficiency Pay will be slashed in December and the program will end Jan. 31, 1975, as a result of joint conference committee action on the Defense Appropriations Bill for this fiscal year.

The action means that about 38,627 soldiers who have been receiving \$50 a month under the Superior Performance Proficiency Pay Program will find their paychecks \$25 lighter at the end of December and they will receive a final \$25 payment on Jan. 31.

'Sources said the Army had sought \$22.9 million for the program but the committee action meat-axed the program to \$11.4 million, a cut so severe the program cannot be continued

In a similar cutback, the Department of Defense plans to phase out Shortage Specialty Proficiency Pay once the new Selective Reenlist-

ment Specialty Proficiency Program becomes effective. The latter program, aimed at attracting and retaining soldiers in certain MOS skill shortage areas, will be reduced to one-fourth of the program levels projected for fiscal years 76 through 80

The Army said it will announce by the first of the year those MOS areas being deleted. Soldiers serving in the deleted skills will have their Shortage Specialty Proficiency Pay terminated June 30, 1975. The Army had hoped to pay lesser amounts in this program as part of a phase-out effort. This now will not be possible because of insufficient funds.

The only proficiency pay program left intact for this fiscal year is the Special Duty Assignment Proficiency Pay aimed at attracting volunteers to serve as recruiters, drill sergeants and career counselors.

It happens on October 6th

Lovely ladies and exotic animals remind members of the Presidio community that Sunday, October 6th, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco will be honored at Marine World/Africa USA. Reduced rate tickets are being offered for the special occasion.

Military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees who have not obtained reduced rate tickets from the Presidio Recreation Center may buy them Sunday at Marine World/Africa U.S.A. The Courtesy Booth, located to the right of the regular ticket booths, will be selling the special tickets for active duty and Reserve military personnel, dependents, Department of Defense civilian employees and accompanied guests of military personnel and civilian employees.



Ramblin' Sam

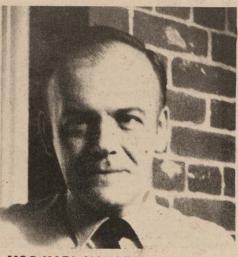
"How can the NCO corps be made more effective on post?"





SGM DAVID SILVERNAIL

"The NCO must set the example, not only in personal appearance, but also in job performance. Secondly, the NCO must spend more time with lower ranking EM that not only work for him, but also come into his sphere of influence. The more openness in communication, the more effective the NCO."



MSG KARL NAKATEN

"The NCO corps can be made more effective only by the NCOs themselves. We must develop a higher level of professionalism and exercise more leadership — particularly by setting the example and taking care of our troops."



SP4 CHARLES DURHAM

"A lot of that is up to the individual. He has to want to improve himself and want to be a good NCO. He knows if he's going to make it anywhere in the Army, he has to buckle down."



SFC JAMES BARNETT

"Simply, the NCOs should start doing their job. If they did their jobs, there wouldn't be a need for a courtesy patrol here. Everybody wants to take a back seat as far as looking for responsibility other than their own job areas. We must be concerned with the entire Army, not just a few troops."

Action Line

Q. Why is no attempt made to secure the grocery carts at the commissary? They are left outside, unsecured, all night and over the weekends. Last night I counted over I60 of them outside the commissary and scattered around the parking lot. At \$70 a piece, which I understand they cost, that is \$11,200 worth of government equipment left unsecured every night. I suggest they be pushed in between the aisles of groceries at night. Thank

A. Storage of carts inside store is not feasible, because night crews are working inside the store cleaning and stocking the shelves and making other preparations for the following day.

Carts will be collected from the area, lined up under the overhang and chained during the hours the commissary store is closed, effective immediately.

Q. The temperature at the Presidio Pool has been averaging around 60 degrees. I understand something has been broken. Can you please tell me what is wrong, if anything is being done to repair it, and how long it will take. Thank you.

A. The temperature in the Presidio swimming pool is below the desired temperature, 81 degrees, because of a malfunction in the boiler which periodically stops heating the pool. DFAE has ordered a new boiler which is expected within eight weeks. The engineers have repaired the boiler temporarily until a replacement is received.

CAR POOL

Carol Baker, 1553-F Pershing Drive, PSF, telephone (work) 5187 (home) 668-9772 Destination: College of Marin or vicinity, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Need ride, will assist with gas.

Mrs. Rosalie McFarland, 2173 Elderberry Lane, san Rafael, telephone (home 479-5568, (work) 561-3794. Destination: Bldg. 35, PSF. I need a ride.

LTC Uhlrich, 16 Romero Court, Novato (San Marin portion of city). Telephone (home) 892-5637, (work) 561-4082/4212. Destination: Bldg. 220, PSF. Will drive or ride.

Col. Lyle E. Walter, 31 Bonnie Brae Drive, Novato. Telephone (home) 883-4188 (work) 561-4266-3998. Destination: Bldg. 35, PSF. I will drive in car oool or pay for ride once or twice a week (either way or round trip).

People who need a ride or want to drive in a carpool may complete the following form and send it to: Star Presidian, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, 94129.

| NAME: | |
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| ADDRESS: | |
| TELEPHONE NUMBER: (HOME) | (WORK) |
| DESTINATION: | |
| NEED A RIDE DRIVE IN CAR POOL | |

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Smoke, skill and courage at Presidio



Fire fighter Russ Ferrel demonstrates that the fastest way down is a brass pole.

"Fire prevention is very important on the Presidio," said Coon, "because many of the buildings are old and very easy to burn." With Fire Prevention Week coming up on 6-12 October, the department will be placing additional emphasis on fire bazards.

Fortunately, there haven't been too many major fires on the Presidio lately, although the department has answered more than 100 emer-

gency calls since the 1st of July.

"When someone sees a fire," said Coon, "their first action should be to contact the department at 561-4117 or 117 from a duty telephone. They should not try to put out the fire themselves, especially without notifying the department. All we need is a building number and we will arrive anywhere on post within minutes."

The actual fighting of fires is a science aimed at stopping the fire and preventing any loss of life or damage to property. "Our first concern," said Coon, "is to find out who is in the building and save them; then we concentrate on containing the fire and eventually putting it out."

Although experience is helpful, it is not necessary to getting a job on the Presidio, which oper-

ates under the civil service program. "Desire is the most valuable quality a fire fighter should have," said Coon, "along with being adventuresome and wanting to help people. There's a lot more to this

The Presidio of San Francisco will join other FORSCOM military installations in observing Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12. Members of the Presidio Fire Department will inspect all on-post quarters for potential fire hazards during the week, provided the occupants

A concerted effort will be made during the week to alert everyone to the dangers of fire and the role each person plays in averting casualties

In Fiscal Year 1974, FORSCOM installations had a total of 139 fires which resulted in a loss of approximately \$551,700. Incediarism, cooking left unattended, flammable liquids, and improper disposal and cigaretts and other smoking materials were the most frequent causes

and losses caused by fires.

are at home.

of fire.

job than fighting fires."

Being constantly preoccupied with fire prevention tends to work on the fire fighter's nerves, especially after a few years of having the fire alarm wake them from a sound sleep. The fire-house where they work is also a home away from home, complete with beds, stoves, refrigerators and TVs.

The firefighter's normal work schedule is 24 hours on duty followed by 24 hours off with a 48 hour free period after every fourth shift. This schedule keeps them away from their families for extended periods of time and may be one of the reasons many retire at an early age.

Fortunately, through their training program and the concept of fire prevention, the fire-fighters thus far have been able to protect the post and its facilities from any major destruction. But they can't do it alone; help is needed from everyone on post, especially from you!

Pieces of a fishing boat danced in the ocean last January while five men clung desperately to rocks in Kirby Cove, waiting and hoping for rescue before the next wave would sweep them out to sea.

Wtihin minutes their prayers were answered as men of the Presidio Fire Department stationed at Ft. Cronkite threw outlines and rapelled down the sides of 500 foot cliffs to haul the fishermen to safety.

Such incidences are commonplace for the 29 men who run the firehouses on the Presidio and Ft. Cronkite. They have performed over 100 rescue missions during the past ten years.

The men of the firehouse, headed by Chief John J. Chur, work long hours under arduous and frequently dangerous conditions as they perform a vital parties for the Brasidian arms.

form a vital service for the Presidio community. "Most people don't even realize we do other things besides fight fires," Assistant Chief Al Coon on Presidio said, "but a lot of our work is rescuing people from boating, swimming or car accidents."

Most of the accidents are caused by people standing too close to the edge of cliffs or by fishermen unfamiliar with the "freak" waves that sometimes appear around the entrance to the Bay.

"Anybody fishing or hiking on any of the military posts or parks should notify someone of where they are," Assistant Chief Coon said, "and if they're not back in a reasonable time, the MPs should be notified."

Because of its many different missions, the Presidio Fire Department is very much like an old time, country fire department. Each individual must be able to handle every kind of job with each person filling in for another when needed.

Having eight miles of twisting coastline also gives the Presidio fire fighters a job unique to the majority of fire departments in the U.S. Over \$2,000 of scuba gear has been purchased for the department and at present there are seven qualified divers in the department. It is hoped that the divers, many of whom trained under Major Michael Williams of the Post SCUBA Club, will never have to use their ability in an actual rescue operation.

Fighting fires is still the primary concern for the men assigned to the department, however, and they are constantly training for the real thing. Almost every week they can be seem somewhere on post, laying out fire hoses, testing pumps, or conducting drills with the engine equipment.

They also spend a great deal of time on the post fire prevention program, inspecting buildings, checking fire alarms, or testing fire extinquishers.



Fire fighter George Kipgen mans the console to dispatch firefighters to an emergency.

It was

ball game

Army was the decided underdog against California last week, but the Cadets didn't die without a fight

By John Chambers

BERKELEY, Calif. — California 27, Army 14.

In some respects it should have been a classic matchup. The wishbone versus the pro type offense. The establishment against the radicals. The East versus the West.

Whatever it should have been, both teams knew what it was — a ball game.

Army came into Berkeley's Memorial Stadium last week a 22 point underdog to a team rated in the top of the Pacific-8. By the end of the first half, the 22,470 spectators were wondering why.

The Cadets returned the opening kickoff to their own 22 yard line. Fourteen plays and five minutes later, Army quarterback Scott Gillogly slipped three yards into the Cal end zone practically unmolested. The conversion made the score Army 7, California 0.

After Cal missed the second of two field goals attempts from outside the

40, the Black Knights took over on their own 20. Thirteen plays later Gillogly scored again, this time from the one. Mike Castelli's conversion made the score Army 14 California 0.

Throughout the first half it was obvious that Cal was being defeated by the seemingly endless options of the wishbone offense. Army went straight at the Bear defense, tearing apart the interior line and freezing the secondary with the pitchout option around end.

As if that wasn't enough for Cal to worry about, Army came up with a whirling counter pass play. Gillogly would take two steps down the left side of his line as if to embark on another option, spin 180 degrees and fire a pass over the middle to tightend Jeff Jancek. It worked three times in a row before Cal caught on.

During halftime, a field full of high school bands played the Chicago hit "Feeling Stronger Every Day." It was California's theme song for the rest of the game. Cal scored on 66, 53 and 83 yard scoring drives the first three times they got the ball in the second half. They missed extra points after the first two tallies but passed for two after the third to make the score California 20, Army 14 with 11:04 remaining.

Army got its last chance seven minutes later. Gillogly brought them to the Cal six mostly on the pitchout option which the Cadets had inexplicably abandoned earlier in the half.

Gillogly went with the pitchout again on fourth and three from the six, but it was one time too many as he was tripped by Cal linebacker Rob Swenson.

Army's hopes of upset were finished except for a brief moment when Muncie fumbled on his own six and the ball popped through the hands of Army defensive tackle Richard Conniff.

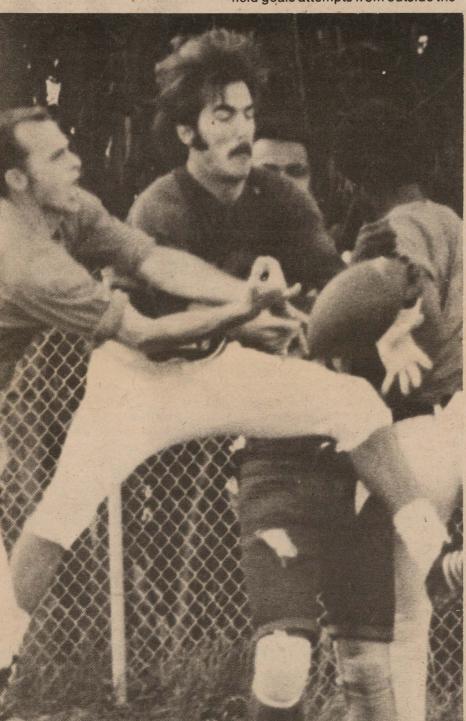


Photo by John Chambers

BALL BATTLE — Joe Longnecker (center) of Letterman #1 attempts to pick off a pass from LAIR receiver Mike Smiljanic during a game played Monday night at Paul Goode Field. Letterman #1 won the contest 19-12.

Post bowling begins

Twenty units began participating last week in what may be the most popular sport on post — intramural bowling.

Even though its season overlaps those of three major sports, bowling continues to be one of the best attended intramural pastimes at the Presidio.

"Bowling attracts a different person than the more strenuous major sports," said Julie Kite who is instrumental in running the program. "The men are older and not likely to be playing football or basketball."

The bowling season runs through April 17, with five-man teams bowling on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Team records in the handicap leagues are based on games won and total pins.

Bowling is the only intramural sport here conducted during duty hours. This was originally a result of the VOLAR program which encouraged physical fitness activities during duty hours.

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Presidio wins at Daly City

DALY CITY, Calif. — A two-out fourth inning rally sparked Presidio to a 4-2 victory over Bechtel Corporation Sept. 27 and gave Presidio its first Daly City Softball League Championship.

A single by Bill Greco and a double by Jim McCammon pushed across two runs in the playoff contest after Doyle Geer's sacrafice with one out gave Presidio a 1-0 lead. McCammon later crossed the plate for the Presidio's final run of the inning.

Bechtel, who Presidio defeated 16-9 earlier in the season, tallied two runs in the top of the fifth and threatened once again in the seventh, loading the bases with one out.

A shoestring catch on a line smash to center by Hal Smith ended the comeback bid. Smith made the play then threw to third, doubling up a surprised Bechtel runner who had broken for home.

The doubleplay was the third of the game for the Presidians who put on what could have been their best fielding performance of the season. Bill Hamaker had an unassisted DP in the first inning and pitcher Bill Greco's stab of a hard hit ball started another.

The playoff victory left the post team with a 6-1 record in the slow-pitch league and gave Presidio a title in its first year of Daly City competition. The Daly City League is comprised of over a hundred teams divided into seven-team divisions according to their spring season records.

October basketball clinics scheduled

The Presidio Sports Division has announced that the 1974-75 basket-ball clinic will be conducted October 8, 15 and 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

The first session will be held in conjunction with the monthly sports council meeting. All coaches, players and prospective officials are urged to attend.

SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL (Oct. 3)

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|--------------------------|-------|------|--|-----|--------------|
| Presidio League | Won | Lost | Ft. Scott League | Won | Lost |
| District Corps of Engine | eers6 | 0 | HHD 504th MP Battalion | 6 | 0 |
| 170th MP Company | 5 | 1 | Letterman #2 | 5 | 2 |
| Letterman #1 | 4 | 2 | 51st Engineers | 3 | 3 |
| Garrison | 3 | 4 | 864th Engineers | 3 | 3 |
| LAIR | 2 | 4. | Sixth Army Recruiting | 1 | 2 |
| Support Element | 1 | 5 | Courier Station | 2 | 4 |
| 402nd MP Company | 0 | 5 | 16th Base Post Office | 0 | 6 |
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Monday's (Sept. 30) Results
HHD 504th MP Battalion 1, 16th
Base Post Office 0 (Forfeit)
Letterman #1 19, Lair 12
51st Engineers 6, 864th Engineers 0
District Corps of Engineers 19,
402nd MP Company 7
HHD 504th MP Battalion 12,
Letterman #2 6

Tuesday's (Oct. 1) Results 170th MP Company 6, LAIR 0 Garrison 6, 402nd MP Company 0 District Corps of Engineers 6, Support Element 0

Wednesday's (Oct. 2) Results Courier Station 7, 51st Engineers 0 Letterman #1 18. Garrison 6

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Lt. Gen Roberts Urges Intensified CFC Efforts

Lieutenant General E.B. Roberts, commander, Sixth U.S. Army, has urged Combined Federal Campaign workers at Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco to intensify their efforts to successfully complete the campaign which ends October I8. General Roberts is Chairman of the Military Division of the Bay Area Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

"This year, because of inflation, the volunteer agencies which are supported by the Combined Federal Campaign require a total budget 30 per cent higher than last year," the general said. "This is not an arbitrary figure. It is based upon carefully calculated and realistic estimates."

No dollar goals are established but a strong effort is being made to achieve 100 per cent participation by military personnel and civilian employees.

Million Dollars Goes Begging

Nearly 60,000 former Army reservists have a share in \$1.1 million but the Army doesn't know how to reach them.

Army officials said the former reservists earned the money for drills and training attended during the Oct. 1 through Dec. 1, 1972 period. The Army wants to mail checks for this back pay before Christmas. So far, only a little more than one thousand people have applied for their money. The checks vary from \$16 to \$240.

Former reservists who trained during the 1972 period should write to the Army area in which their old unit is located:

Commander First U.S. Army ATTN: AFKA-PA-R Fort Meade, Md, 29755

Commander
Fifth U.S. Army
ATTN: AFKB-PA-R
Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234

Commander
Sixth U.S. Army
Attn: AFKC-PA-R
Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94152

If a reservist is retired, was discharged or died since the 1972 period, claims from the former reservist or his survivors should be addressed to:

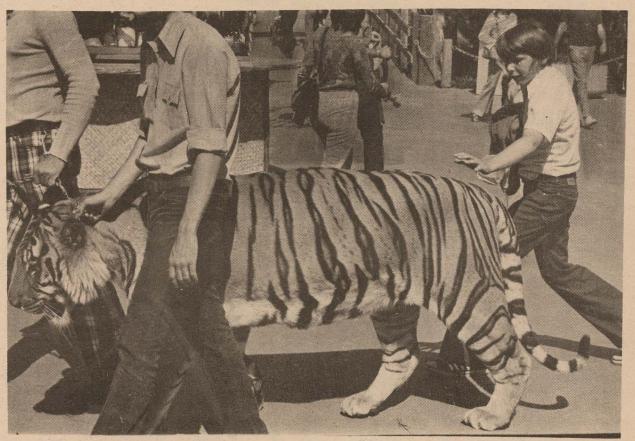
Commander
U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center
ATTN: AGUZ-TAD-DP
9700 Page Blvd
St. Louis, Mo. 63132

13,000 To Be Tabbed For E-7

Nearly 40,000 E-6s are being consider for E-7 by a DA promotion board here. About 13,000 will be tabbed for new stripes when the board adjourns in mid-October.

DA told the 26-member board to choose NCOs who were best qualified for promotion regardless of MOS. Army officials point out the centralized selection system in the past caused both overstrength and shortfall in some MOSs at the E-7 level. This year, however, DA figures to keep the emphasis on total high quality.

DA officials are quick to point out the promotable MOS selected by the board will be based on a close look at the whole man — EERs, MOS test scores, primary, secondary and additional MOSs, awards, letters of commendation, all assignments, schools, correspondence courses and other professional indicators.



Just one little pat, a Presidio youth seems to think at Marine World/Africa U.S.A., during the event saluting 6th Army and the Presidio.

Military community saluted October 6

More than 500 Sixth Army and Presidio of San Francisco military personnel, civilian employees, families and guests took advantage of reduced ticket rates and sunny skies to enjoy Marine World/Africa USA, October 6.

Sgt. Leo Paonesse and Sgt. Robert L. Brown, 402d MP Co, expressed what seemed to be the general attitude of many of the military personnel. "Our families have been wanting to come here and the reduced rates made it possible for us to satisfy that wish without taking too big a chunk out of the pocketbook."

Marine World/Africa USA employees made extra efforts to insure that members of the military community enjoyed themselves. Although most of the military personnel wore civilian clo-

More than 500 Sixth Army and Presidio of San thing, several employees stated that it wasn't diffirancisco military personnel, civilian employ-cult to identify the soldiers and their families.

Catherine Lundring, Group Services Director at the recreation park, said, "We're happy to have this opportunity to do something like this. It gives us a chance to show our appreciation for the contributions the military community is making in our area and throughout the Nation today."

The skirling bagpipes and rhythmic drums of the 1st Bde, 91st Division Pipers and the music of the Sixth Army Band attracted many people throughout the day. For the children, however, Marine World/Africa USA left many memories of jungle rivers, elephants you can ride and tigers you can touch. As five-year-old Sheryl Johnson said, "What do I like most? All of it!"

'Columbus Day, October 14, a holiday for military personnel and civilian employees of the Presidio, will be the climax of an eight-day celebration in the San Francisco area. A spokesman for the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau stated that the Columbus Day Celebration is considered to be an important Italian ethnic celebration in this area.

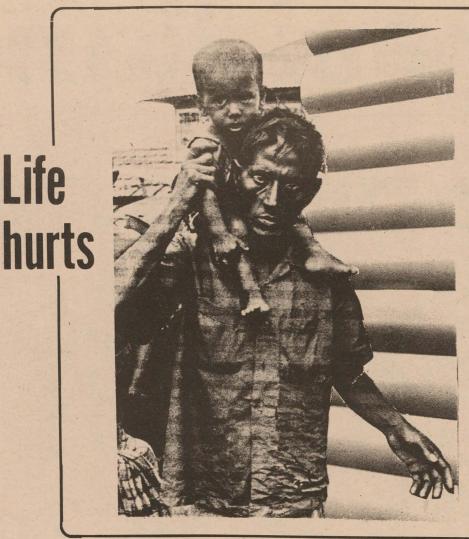
The celebration began October 6 with the blessing of the small craft fishing fleet. This religious rite, which appeared on the fishing scene in San Francisco in 1935, had its origin in Sicily during the Middle Ages. Now, as then, the rite venerates Maria Del Lume, guardian of mariners. Sicilian parishioners of Saints Peter and Paul Church made the rite an important part of their life.

As another part of the celebration, "Queen Isabella" is crowned each year at City Hall. She is selected during the Queen Isabella Beauty Pageant.

Tomorrow at noon Kevin Starr will speak during the Civic Ceremony at Columbus' Statue, Telegraph Hill. Starr is the author of "Americans and the California Dream." The ceremony is hosted by the Sons of Italy.

The Washington Square Carnival, which began October 9, will continue through Monday featuring rides, exhibits and other attractions. The Columbus Day Parade will take place Sunday, starting at 1 pm from City Hall and ending in North Beach at Washington Square.

Columbus Day highlights week



Life hurts. Each of us bears hidden scars in mute testimony to that statistics. The statistics, in themfact. We have all seen hopes and selves, mean little. The people who dreams turned to ashes in spite of make those statistics, however, are our strongest efforts. Most of us, important. The child whose face however, have been able to pick up twists in an agony of futile effort as the pieces and keep on going. Be- he struggles to overcome a criping kicked in the teeth by life has not pling disease; the haunted, bebecome a permanent thing in our seeching eyes of a youth contem-

But perhaps there are times when we should remember the desolation of spirit and despair that has been the despair of an unemployed fapart of each of our lives. And let us ther who cannot feed his family remember that other people know these are a few of the things which that same despair and that today make the statistics. But they are not many of them are living a life of si- lifeless numbers. They are just plain lent desperation.

They are just plain people, people like all of us, people who tomorrow it may be our turn to ask sometimes make mistakes and are for help. Let us help others while we sorry for them, people with sorrows are able and while we have the and fears and faith. But somewhere opportunity to give in simple in life, something went wrong. It humanity through the Combined could have been caused by the Federal Campaign. floods and hurricanes which have devastated many areas. It could you. If you haven't given, please give have been caused by illness or now. Your giving will make life hurt a unemployment or countless other little less. problems.

Those problems fill volumes of plating suicide; a small child who has lost the security and warmth of a home because her parents are dead; people who need help.

Life plays strange tricks and

If you have already given, thank

Action Line

Q. Recently I had a suspected prowler outside my quarters in Wherry Housing (1553-F). The Military Police responded in a quick and efficient manner with the exception it took them about 15 minutes to find the building. This is through no fault of the Military Police as I have experienced this problem before with the delivery men, visiting guests and even the U.S. Mail. Would it be possible to solve this problem by placing electric locator maps on the corners of Lincoln and Pershing and the corners of Lincoln and Stillwell?

A. A cost estimate prepared by Directorate of Facilities Engineers resulted in an estimated cost of approximately \$10,000 for the electric locator maps suggested. The person submitting this request to Action Line agreed that is too much to spend for such an item. It was sug-

gested as an alternative that a proposal be given to the Neighborhood Council for the development of small maps for the Park Presidio area that individuals could obtain to give to anyone that may be visiting

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, families, civilian employees) with a Presidio-related question or problem that cannot be solved through the chain of command can telephone or write Action Line and get

Dial the 24-hour telephone service:L-I-N-E (5463) or send your questions to: Action Line, Information Office.

Chapel News

Laity Sunday will be observed at Protestant Services in the Post Chapel on Sunday Oct. 13 at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and in the Fort Scott Chapel at 11 a.m. The purpose of Laity (The People) Sunday is to give representatives of the congregation an opportunity to participate in the conduction of the service, the reading of scripture and leading in prayer and to preach the

It is a timely reminder of the Priesthood of all believers and the equality of all Christians before their Heavenly Father and the universal chance to be ministers of the Good News. You are invited to attend the Laity Sunday Protestant services next Sunday here at the Presidio and join the celebration.

Presidio: Religious Services and Activities Catholic Masses, Chapel of Our Lady, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday 5 p.m. Saturday

Fort Scott Chapel 11 a.m. Sunday Fort Baker Chapel 12:30 Sunday Chapel of Our Lady Week days 11:35 a.m. Protestant Sunday Services for Post Chapel 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Ft. Scott 9 a.m. Ft. Baker 11 a.m.

Jewish Sabbath Friday at LAMC 4:30 p.m. Religious Education — Bldg. 682 Protestant Sunday School - 9 to 11:15 a.m.

Catholic CCD classes 9 & 11 on Saturday Youth Groups every Tuesday 7 to 8 p.m.

CAR POOL

Mrs. Rosalie McFarland, 2173 Elderberry Lane. San Rafael, telephone (home 479-5568, (work) 561-3794. Destination: Bldg. 35, PSF. I need a ride.

LTC Uhlrich, 16 Romero Court, Novato (San Marin portion of city). Telephone (home) 892-5637, (work) 561-4082/4212. Destination: Bldg. 220, PSF. Will drive or ride.

Col. Lyle E. Walter, 31 Bonnie Brae Drive, Novato. Telephone (home) 883-4188 (work) 561-4266-3998. Destination: Bldg. 35, PSF. I will drive in car pool or pay for ride once or twice a week (either way or round trip).

Carol Baker, 1553-F Pershing Drive, -PSF, telephone (work) 5187 (home) 668-9772 Destination: College of Marin or vicinity, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Need ride, will assist with gas.

Fifth member of car pool wanted. Pleasant Hill, Concord area to PSF, 7:30am to 4:15pm schedule. Contact D. Lauder at duty telephone 3354.

Jack Pine, 231 Paloma Street, El Granada, Telephone (home) 726-4549 (work) 5179. Destination Bldg. 643. Needs ride Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

People who need a ride or want to drive in a car pool may complete the following form and send it to: Star Presidian, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, 94129

NAME:

ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE NUMBER: (HOME) (WORK) DESTINATION:

NEED A RIDE DRIVE IN CAR POOL

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According to the commissary officer, the commissary at the Presidio of San Francisco will be closed on Sundays and Mondays for an indefinite period.



PRESIDIO ENLISTED WIVES BREAKFAST: The Presidio Enlisted Wives Club is presently conducting a membership drive. As part of this effort, a buffet style breakfast will be held at the NCO Club, Thursday, October 17th, 9:30-11:30am. The breakfast and baby sitting service will be free and the wives of all enlisted personnel are cordially invited and urged to attend.

During the breakfast there will be fun and games. Reservations must be made no later than October I5. Please contact any of the following members: Marie Allen (668-1152), Betty Bennett (561-3103), Marilyn Mann (561-2931), Dottie Robinson (561-4016).



The Art Auction will be held at the Presidio Officers' Club, Friday, October 18. The Robert Sills Gallery of Los Angeles will present works of art by artists including Picasso, Dali, Lautrec, Chagall and others. A preview of art will begin at 6:30 pm and bidding will start at 8 pm. A no-host bar will be available and complimentary cake and coffee will be served.

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USO WINERY TOUR: The San Francisco USO invites the wives of servicemen (and their husbands) to the monthly wives tour. On Monday, October 21st, you can get a look into the famous California tradition of wine making. The tour is free of charge and is open to all military wives, their husbands, and servicewomen. You may bring your own lunch or join the group when a stop is made at a nearby restaurant. (cost is approximately \$3.00 -4.00). Pickups will be made at: Presidio bus stop/parking lot, 9:00, MID-WAY Village, 9:20, housing office, Treasure Island, 9:45, main chapel. Return will be around 3:00 pm. Reservations should be in by Wed., October 16th. For reservations and further information call the San Francisco USO at 621-0630



The Noncommissioned Officers Association will meet Thursday, October 17, at 6 pm in the Recreation Center, Bldg. 135, Presidio.

The Presidio Playhouse, Presidio of San Francisco, will present the Presidio Players Production of

Stop the World the

I want to get off!

on November 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. Tickets may be obtained in advance by mailing \$2 for each ticket with the ticket order form at the right.

Soldier of Month a Pro-Life winner

Vitality, intelligence and a deep interest in life are projected by SP4 James Jacobson. His interests have led him into a wide variety of activities and helped him to be selected as Soldier of the Month for October.

During many of his off-duty hours, Jacobson serves as a police officer in the Concord Police Reserve and as an assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 77, Presidio. The I70th MP Company soldier is also a member of the post pistol team.

He entered the Army in 1972 after attending the University of California at Berkeley, and presently resides with his wife, Susan, in San Francisco. After completing his military service, Jacobson plans to return to his hometown of Concord and enter the law enforcement field. "I like working with people and I like trying to help them," he said. "Law enforcement is a service, aimed at preventing crime and helping them."



Isolated Nike site challenges soldiers of the 170th MPs

Displaying the versatility for which Military Police units are famed, the 170th MP Co, currently stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, detailed nine men to provide security at an inactive NIKE site in Elmira, California. Because of the sensitive nature of the mission; the vastness of the area to be guarded; and the around-the-clock vigilance that was needed, it was determined that only the highest qualified MP's should be used to accomplish the mission.

SSG Milton A. Matthews, a Squad Leader in the 170th, and a six year veteran of Army service with previous duty assignments in Korea and the Republic of Vietnam was selected to supervise an eight man detail, handpicked, to accomplish the many and varied actions required for success in the important task.

The job was further complicated by the fact that the detail of men would have to subsist on provisions that they would have to supply and prepare themselves for a minimum period of thirty days. The Site itself, is located in a remote area and facilities for food and other needed items of "normal" comforts were inconveniently unaccessible. Normal supply sources were evenmore distant and the men found themselves dependent upon their own ingenious resources.

SSG Matthews developed the crew into a "highly flexible and proficient unit, which efficiently and effectively performed any given task in a very commendable manner". Those were the words of the 504th MP Bn Commander, LTC Dana S. Kierstead, in a letter of appreciation to SSG

Matthews and the men who performed, "with a high degree of orderliness and success which was noted by all visiting personnel of the battalion and higher headquarters".

Visitors to the Site during the mission included PSF Post Commander, Colonel Robert V. Kane; Post Command Sergeant Major Beer, in the company of LTC Dana S. Kerstead. On other occasions the Site was visited by LTC Vincent, Post Provost Marshal; Gpt Stephen M. Richards, CO of the 170th, along with CSM Lorenzo C. Young, Jr., 504th MP Bn Command Sergeant Major, and 1st Sergeant Gerald V. McDowell, 170th MP Co.

It should also be noted that the mission was extended for sixteen days and the detail was relieved by contract security guards, a civilian organization, and the senior supervisor from the agency was so impressed with the job that the men had done, he adopted the standard procedures that the crew from the 170th had employed so successfully. He praised the men and highlighted his comments with an offer of employment to any of the men after they leave the Army.

The accomplishment of SSG Matthews and his men was most appropriately described in the last paragraph of the Battalion Commander's letter: "Your professionalism and devotion to duty are commensurate with the highest tradition of the Military Police Corps and have brought distinct credit to yourself and your unit".

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Mail To:

Presidio Playhouse Recreation Services Presidio of San Francisco, CA. 94129

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Number of Tickets _____ @ \$2.00 = ____ TOTAL

Performance Date: (1st Choice) _____ (2nd Choice) _____

(Make Check or Money Order payable to Presidio Playhouse)
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Address _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

A need fulfilled

It didn't exist last year at this time, few people realize it does now and some wonder if it will next year; but youth flag football is here.

Every weekend from now through November, youth flag football teams will descend on PX Field. The sixteam league represents Presidio's first venture into flag football for youngsters.

It seems unusual that a post with such widespread interest in other youth activities should have overlooked football in the past. One of the major reasons is school.

Football season coincides with those important first months of aca-

demia. When the classes begin, students don't need to look elsewhere for something to keep them busy.

But according to youth football league commissioner Frank Castro, there was a definite need for youth football. "The league attracts kids who need this physical activity. Some go to schools that have no athletic program. Others don't have the ability or desire to make school teams."

Funds were already available for the relatively inexpensive sport, so the first real problem was recruiting players.

Registration began in August, the

Presidio kicked off its first youth fooball program this year, and its leader is predicting a bright future despite conflicts with school and some parents

middle of baseball season. Interest was minimal at first but picked up after baseball season. It grew to the point that Castro could put together two teams in 24 hours.

Players were divided into a major and bantam divisions for 13 to 15 year olds and I0 to 12 year olds, respectively. About 80 players staffed the league's six teams when the first game was played Sept. 28.

Now came the main problem — getting enough coaches. It is one that continues to plague the new league and Castro, who publically criticised apathetic parents during the baseball season, puts the blame

squarely on the parents again.

"We get great support from the kids and the sports department. The problem is getting the parents interested enough to come out and help," Castro claims.

But the commissioner remains optimistic. He considers the program a success and adds, "I think we'll have eight teams at this time next year. We are going to print up registration flyers for the kids to distribute around post, putting them in shopping bags at the commissary and on car windshields in the parking lots. Kids enjoy doing freaky things like that."

Two units tied for Commander's Cup

U.S. Army Garrison and HHD 504th MP Battalion are tied for first place in the 1975 Commander's Cup race according to first quarter statistics released by the Presidio Sports Department last week.

Each unit accumulated 71 points in the poll which ended Oct. 1 and includes 22 units.

The 1974 Cup winner, Headquarters Company Support Element, is in third place with 58 points.

The Commander's Cup is presented annually to the unit with the best participation in the Presidio sports program. Point totals re-

Basketball registration for youngsters

Registration for the Presidio Youth Basketball League is underway at the post gymnasium.

Boys and girls ages 9 to 16 may sign up for the league through Oct. 29, the first day of regulation play.

In addition, two clinics dealing with basketball fundamentals will be held from 4 to 6 pm Oct. 16 and 23 for the benefit of players, coaches and officials. An earlier session was held Oct. 9.

Coaches will select their teams during the final basketball clinic. More information is available by calling 4120 or 5032.

flect where a unit finishes in intramural play, how many competitions it enters, how many players it places on post level teams and its attendance at monthly sports councils and scheduled clinics.

Neither Garrison nor the 504th are surprise contenders for the 1975 Cup. Both units participate heavily in post intramural sports and placed players on the post softball team.

Competition for the 1975 Cup began July 1 and will end June 30, 1975.

| U.S. Army Garrison | 71 |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| HHD 504th MP Battalion | 71 |
| Support Element | |
| 525th MI Group | 511/2 |
| 864th Engineers | 51 |
| LAIR | 49 |
| Letterman | |
| 16th Base Post Office | 451/2 |
| 170th MP Company | 45 |
| U.S. Army Medical Lab | 44 |
| 402nd MP Company | 39 |
| Sixth Army Recruiting | 39 |
| 163rd MP Detachment | 371/2 |
| District Corps of Engineers | 34 |
| 51st Engineers | 30 |
| Courier Station | |
| Communications Command. | 25 |
| Armed Forces Police | |
| Readiness Group Presidio | 191/2 |
| U.S. Army CID | 9 |
| Personnel & Accounting | 5 |
| Harbor Craft | |
| | |

SCOREBOARD

(Oct. 10)

| Presidio League | Won | Lost, | Ft. Scott League | Won | Lost |
|--------------------------|------|-------|------------------------|-----|------|
| District Corps of Engine | ers8 | 0 | HHD 504th MP Battalion | 7 | 0 |
| 170th MP Company | - 5 | . 1 | Letterman #2 | 7 | 2 |
| Letterman #1 | 7 | 2 | Courier Station | 5 | 4 |
| Garrison | 3 | 5 | 846th Engineers | 4 | 4 |
| LAIR | 2 | 6 | 51st Engineers | 4 | 4 |
| 402nd MP Company | 1 | 6' | Sixth Army Recruiting | 1 | 7 |
| Support Element | 1 | 7 | 16th Base Post Office | 0 | 7 |

Monday's (Oct. 7) Results Letterman #1 41, 402nd MP Company 12 District Corps of Engineers 20, LAIR

Letterman #2 32, 51st Engineers 0

Wednesday's (Oct. 9) Results Courier Station 7, 864th Engineers 0 District Corps. of Engineers 19, Garrison 6 Letterman #1 25, LAIR 19

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Photo by John Chambe

STRETCH — Letterman #1 receiver Paul Killian leaps high for a pass during Monday's game against the 402nd MP Company at PX Field. Defending is Lamonte Florence. This pass was incomplete, but Letterman scored the first five times they had the ball on their way to a rout 41-12.

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"Lunch at the Log with Allan," 11:30 a.m. Thursday, October 24, will be one of the major highlights of Drug Abuse Prevention Week at the Presidio. Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, Professor of Psychology, University of California at Berkeley and internationally known social scientist, will speak on the subject of drug abuse. Several recent civilian newspapers have described Dr. Cohen as a knowledgeable, witty and sparkling speaker.

Tickets for the luncheon at the Log Cabin are on sale for \$3 at the Rap Center, Bldg 201. Further information may be obtained by calling 2663 or 3784.

The following is the correct schedule of religious services for the Fall season

Catholic Masses

Chapel of our Lady: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. 5 p.m. Saturday, 11:35 a.m. weekdays Fort Scott Chapel: 12:30 p.m. Sunday Fort Baker Chapel: 11 a.m. Sunday

Protestant Services

Fort Scott Chapel: 11 a.m. Sunday Fork Baker Chapel: 9 a.m. Sunday

Presidio Post Chapel: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday Religious Education — Bldg 682

Protestant Sunday School - 9 to 10:15 a.m.,

Catholic CCD classes — 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday Youth Groups every Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m.

Fourteen Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army will attend the 11th annual Sixth U.S. Army Civilian Aides Conference at the Presidio of San Francisco, October 22. During the conference they will be briefed on operations, missions and activities of Sixth U.S. Army.

The briefing will include a welcome by Lieut. Gen. E.B. Roberts, commander, Sixth U.S. Army; a presentation on medical services by Brig. Gen. George Woodard, commander, Letterman Army Medical Center; and a presentation on the National and Army Bi-Centennial by Lieut. Col. Edward L. Smith, Sixth Army Public Affairs Office.

The aides will leave Presidio Wednesday for Ft Ord where they will observe training.

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John Swett School, the primary public school which services quarters in the 900, 1200, 1300 and 1400 blocks at the Presidio is holding a Community Conference on Saturday, October 19, 1974, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the school, 727 Golden Gate Avenue. This conference is mandated by the San Francisco Unified School District for all school sites as a grass-roots method of determining community-school educational goals.

Not only parents and staff of John Swett School, but any interested community members are invited to gather to exchange and record their ideas, both positive and negative, about the school. Participants will respond to two basic questions:

1) "What are the things that are keeping our school from doing the job it should do for the students?"

2) "What should our school be doing for our students?"

Out of this conference should come a list of goals for John Swett School with priorities indicated by scores. This list will be compiled with school site goals from all over the City and presented to the Board of Education with strong recommendations for the Board to comply with such a forceful show of citizen concern.

Sounds just like a Town Hall meeting, doesn't it? But Town Hall meetings need outspoken citizens to guarantee government response. For further information on this Community Conference call John Swett School, 863-6474.

Retired senior officers' conference will be held at the Presidio

The twelfth annual Retired Generals and Colonels Conference will be hosted by the Presidio on Thursday, October 24. The event, which has become a tradition, is held to bring senior retired officers in Northern California up-to-date on the latest developments in the Army.

Opening the conference will be a welcoming address by Lieut. Gen. E.B. Roberts, commander Sixth U.S. Army. Following the address, retirees will be presented the latest information covering Medical Support and Services by Brig. Gen. George S. Woodard, Jr., commander, Letterman General Hospital, Colonel John David Dunningham Western Regional Recruiting Deputy Commander, will talk on Recruiting for the Volunteer Army.

A report on the Reserve Recruiting Program will be given by Col. Kenneth K. Hibbs, DCS, Personnel & Administration, Sixth U.S. Army and a briefing on the Status of Reserve Training by Col. John R. Hendry, DCS, Training, Sixth U.S. Army.

Colonel Robert V. Kane, Presidio Commander, will present a status report on the Presidio and retirement services available.

The Chairman of the Presidio of San Francisco Retiree Council, Maj. Gen. Robert R. Linvill (USA Retired) will cover the benefits and services provided by the council.

A social hour and dinner at the Presidio Officers' Club will follow the presentations. Musical entertainment for the conference will be provided by the Sixth U.S. Army Band and Chorus.

Post Exchange salutes retirees

A valued segment of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AFFES) will be honored during a "Salute to Retirees" which will begin October 24 and run through October 27 (October 26 for outlets normally closed on Sunday.) Retail, food and services specials will be available in all Bay area exchange activities.

Retail specials will reflect requests often heard from retirees. There will be at least 40 items with appeal to the older customers. Clothing in mature sizes and conservative styles, records and tapes of '40-era artists, gourmet foods, luggage, power tools and leisure-living items will be included for the event. Each day, cafeterias will have different luncheon specials and automotive services will also offer an auto/lube safety special.

To provide the appropriate setting for the occa-

sion, Bay area exchanges will attempt to recreate the atmosphere and moods of other eras. Music piped through the exchanges, for example, will include the sounds of the big bands and many hits of bygone days.

There will be corsages for the women retirees and the wives of retirees, refreshments, a special gift for the oldest retiree attending the event at each location and many other attractions.

"This special tribute is the result of countless conversations and correspondence I have had with those who served America so well during their long and productive careers," said Major General C.W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander. "We hope to convey the message that - although these men and women have retired — AAFES has not forgotten them nor what they accomplished.



A member of the Teen Club gestures proudly as the youth group finish cleaning the PX Field during the recent Clean-Up Campaign at Presidio. Members of the Teen Club, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts at Presidio cleaned the Pop Hicks Field, Paul Goode Field, PX Field and two athletic fields at Ft. Scott. This, however, was not a one-shot effort for the youths since they are the main spring of many of the grass roots ecology efforts at Presidio, including their volunteer work at the Recycling Center.

A series of special and continuing events will highlight the observance of National Drug Abuse Prevention Week, October 20-26, at the Presidio. Each of the events is designed to portray the problems, and possible solutions to the problems, of drug abuse.

SATURDAY, October, 19 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

LOCATION LAMC, Rm 443

TUESDAY, October 22

12:45 p.m.

Presidio Playhouse

7 p.m.

Religious Activities Center

7:30 p.m.

Teen Club

WEDNESDAY, October 23

12:45 p.m.

Presidio Playhouse

THURSDAY, October 24

11:30 - 1 p.m.

Log Cabin

7:30 p.m.

Recreation Center

FRIDAY, October 25

8 p.m.

Recreation Center

CONTINUING EVENTS

SUNDAY

Rap Center Bldg 201

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

11:30 a.m.

Rap Center

8 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Rap Center

Post Library

*Dr. Robert O'Briant, M.D. Director of Alcoholism Rehabilitation Program at Garden Sullivan Hospital and nationally known leader in the field of alcoholism recovery. Please telephone 3784/2663 if you wish to attend.

*The Presidio Players present: "EX-MISS COPPER QUEEN ON A SET OF PILLS", a 35 minute one-act play.

Film and discussion for Chapel Youth Group

A very special evening for teenagers only. Discussion group led by members of Teen Club, Alateen, "Young Adults Project".

"Second performance of "EX-MISS COPPER QUEEN ON A SET OF PILLS". Live theater-NO CHARGE.

*"'LUNCH at the LOG with ALLAN" \$3.00 Allan Y. Cohen, Ph.D., PROFESSOR OF Psychology, UC Berkeley, internationally known personality on drug abuse prevention. Knowledgable, witty, sparkling speaker. Tickets on sale at Rap Center, Bldg 201 or telephone 2663/3784 for information.

Alternatives Demonstration: Aikido, belly dance, yoga, acupuncture

Professional demonstration and work shop, "Personality Evaluation and Understanding"

Open for World Series Game. Color TV, Coffee and tea available

Brown baggers lunch: Coffee, tea, and chocolate available

Film Series. Latest films on alcohol and drugs, educational and entertaining.

Open house

Counselors are, on duty to answer questions and visit. A wide display of literature on alcohol and drugs available.

Post Library's specialty book collection on display. Complete bibliography on drugs and alcohol.



"The most challenging problem we face in the field of alcoholism is to bring about the bank-ruptcy of the alibi structure in the drinker long before it would occur in the ordinary cause of events."

This insight written by the late Dr. E.M. Jellinek, was an inspiration to Specialist 6 Anthony Rockwell. Its meaning helped him beat an alcoholic addiction that nearly cost him a military career along with his own well-being, and was a compelling factor that made him determined to help others with the same problem.

Rockwell, who is assigned to the Presidio Interim House as a Social and Psychological Work Specialist, has been carrying out an almost one-man crusade against alcoholism and the people it affects.

"People who are potential alcoholics — even those classified as true alcoholics — try to convince themselves that they have no drinking problems," concedes Rockwell. "It's not until they have lost nearly everything they ever had or hoped for that they finally admit that they need help.

"How the troubled drinkers are referred or get to me isn't as important as the fact that they do get to me," said the 34-year-old soldier who was originally from Remsen, N.Y. but now calls San Francisco home. "Once the alcoholic admits he has a problem he's halfway to overcoming it. Once he accepts it he is on the road to recovery."

When patients come for counselling, Rock-well, who presents himself as just "Tony", finds being a good listener his biggest asset.

Action Line

Action Line,

During the few months that I have been assigned to the Presidio, I have been very favorably impressed with the courtesy and work being done by many of our civilian employees, including office workers, PX and Snack Bar employees, et al. How about starting an Employee of the Month Award with a suitable award to be given to the selected employee? Perhaps patrons could have a voice in helping choose PX employees and others in this category.

The concept of selecting a civilian "Employee of the Month" is good, but research into the logistics involved in administering such a project make it very expensive. Just a few of the reasons that make this award not feasible from an economic standpoint are:

There are four separate and distinct groups of civilian employees working the Presidio. These groups of employees do not share common control and are not administered centrally. The four basic pay groups of civilian employees are:

(1) Appropriated Fund

- (2) Non-Appropriated Fund
- (3) Army and Air Force Exchange

(4) Contract or Direct Hire

There are programs currently in existence to recognize Appropriated, Non-Appropriated, and Army and Air Force Exchange employees when their performance exceeds expectations of their supervisors.

Since this Action Line Query was anonic-mously submitted, it was not possible to respond directly to its contributor. Much more could be said concerning this subject in response to more specific questions.

ROY L. BENHAM Civilian Personnel Officer

can begin at the bottom

By SSG C.D. Steen

"As I see it, they have the problem and they want to talk to someone about it. I can tell in a few minutes if he is trying to "con" me. A true alcoholic tries to find a hundred and one reasons why he shouldn't quit instead of admitting to the one reason why he should quit."

"An alcoholic may come into my office drunk and try to convince me he's sober. His speech and coherency may be affected. I may convince him of the inherent problem by saying something like 'do you realize what you just said?' Many times he wouldn't. Usually, then, I could convince him of his problem.

"If the person says 'You don't know what I am going through', I can say 'Yes, I do, I've been there. I tell them that I am a recovering alcoholic and that I will be to the day I die."

Once the problem has been recognized, Tony helps to decide a course of action.

"I'm usually asked, "what can you do to help me?" I answer "What can you do to help yourself?" the problem drinker, who is a person who has lost his control to drink acceptably, has to want to help himself if any program is to be effective. If the problem isn't too serious I usually refer him to a local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. If his problem is so profound that he is actually sick then I get him admitted to the Detoxification Ward at Letterman Hospital.

The Army specialist, whose styled hair, long sideburns and ever-present pipe reminds one of Playboy's Hugh Hefner, doesn't look military to any person who encounters him at his job on the second floor of the Interim House.

"I don't wear a uniform," says the tall, lanky soldier. "I'm authorized to wear stylish civilian clothes and wear my hair a little longer than normal while on duty. I have found by past experiences that when I wore my uniform, higher-ranking NCOs, officers, and even retired persons tended to look at my uniform rather than me. Because of this, dealing with their problem became more difficult. When I wear "civies" they don't even know if I am in the service, and I can sell myself better as a person who is interested in helping solve their problem. If they should ask if I am a myself with my constant alcoholic stupors. My platoon leader called me aside. He told me to slow down on the bottle and in an almost joking way ("where are you putting it all, Tony?"). I conned him into believing that I wasn't really drunk and that I was just having fun. As time went on I was warned of disciplinary action if I didn't stop. I just passed it off, still convincing myself there was nothing wrong.'

At the end of his tour Specialist Rockwell was transferred from Vietnam to Germany and the drinking continued. It ultimately affected his job, his health, and led to his wife asking for a divorce.

Five more years passed and Rockwell continued his drinking binges.

"How I kept from getting busted or thrown out of the Army, I'll never know. But in spite of my almost constant drinking, I always managed to appear as neat as possible in my dress, and made a conscious effort to perform well in my job. This is an important fact concerning many alcoholics.

To try to hide his problem, he'll try to prove to others and himself that he can continue to do things well.

such a stupor I didn't notice. But right then and there I finally admitted to myself I did need help and badly.

"I was admitted into the detoxification ward at Letterman which I found pleasant and not at all like a prison cell as I had been told such places looked.

"It was hellish at first for I went through a withdrawal period but I, for what seemed like the first time in years, could think clearly and felt better than I ever did after only a week.

"I found I was the youngest and only active duty person in the ward, which was made up of mostly retired soldiers with alcoholic problems and a few Vietnam veterans with drug problems. We attended classes on alcoholic and drug abuse and those with the alcoholic problem met with local AA representatives.

"As my stay went into its third week I had a complete change of attitude towards drinking. I learned the hard way that it is something that can only destroy and I wanted to volunteer myself in the still developing Presidio Drug and Alcoholic Program to spread the word on its dangers.'

"An alcoholic tries to find a hundred and one reasons why he shouldn't quit . . ."

The turning point for the specialist came at the Presidio when he was assigned to the 864th Engineer Battalion in 1971.

"I was drinking harder than ever," admitted the soldier. "I found myself needing a belt of whiskey every morning just to clear my head and keep from throwing-up last night's drinks.

"My commanding officer presented me with an ultimatum one day, when my drunkeness prevented me from making an important inspection. I had just passed out on my bunk, fully clothed, and didn't hear the sound to assemble.

"I was told either go to the detoxification waro at the hospital or I was going to be kicked out of the Army quickly. I chose the hospital

"Before going there each person, who either has an alcoholic or drug problem, met with a drug

After his release from the hospital he was fully determined to help others who had similar problems but he knew he would have to leave his drivers job at the 864th Engineer Battalion to devote his full time to it.

It was later discovered that a physical impediment would keep Rockwell from performing his normal duty which ultimately opened the door for his new job.

"I had a seizure in the hospital which was similar to drunkenness. Doctors diagnosed it as suspected epilepsy. Though drugs have controlled recurring seizures it would consequently keep me from driving a vehicle.

"When I learned this I requested through my commander, assignment to the Medical Company at Letterman so that I could work my way into the Drug and Alcohol Program. My request was granted and Vee Mathews helped me get started in learning what there was to know as a 91G2Z, a Social and Psychological Work Specialist, the Military Occupational Skill (MOS) I

In addition to his own experience with alcoholism, Rockwell attended San Francisco State College and studied courses in Alcohol and Its Abuse trained at the National Training Laboratories, and has attended numerous alcoholic seminars throughout the United States.

Dr. Jellinek's quotation hangs over Rockwell's desk, a constant reminder to him of all he has lost in the past because of alcoholism.

"But through it all a recovering alcoholic can continue upward in social and business functions," summed up the counsellor. "I like to think that if I can do it, so can anybody."

"Once the alcoholic admits he has a problem, he is halfway to overcoming it."

Rockwell's own drinking problem began (as nearly as he can recall) ten years ago.

"I was assigned to Fort Knox, Kentucky and was on orders to Vietnam," he said. "I was always drinking scotch and beer-chasers during my offduty time and didn't think it excessive to drink a fifth of whiskey a night because everybody else

did - at least I thought they did.

increased. It was there that I brought attention to burning my pants leg with my cigarette. I was in

service member, however, I don't hesitate to tell and alcohol counselor at the Interim House, then called the Downfront House. Rockwell met with Vee Mathews, a lady he would eventually replace in the coming months.

"I wore a fatigue uniform, dark glasses to hide my constantly watering eyes, and was puffing on a cigarette when I dragged myself into her office. She just smiled at me when I entered. I went right into my 'act', trying to convince her there was nothing wrong with me and that I didn't really have any problem. She of course knew better and 'I was sent to Vietnam and my drinking convinced me by simply pointing out that I was

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Once was enough

A DA clinic showed Presidio's orienteering specialist what his sport is really all about.

By John Chambers A month ago, the man designated to head Presidio's first orienteering program thought the sport involved little

more than running through the woods with a map and compass. After 11 days at the Department of the Army orienteering clinic, he knew different.

"I found out orienteering is a complicated, professional sport," said Gerald Savage who may now be the Presidio's leading authority on the European sport which is rapidly gaining widespread acceptance in the United States.

Basically, orienteering does involve running a wilderness course with the aid of a map and compass. Contestants are timed and must locate several checkpoints along the way.

But the clinic instructors supplied by Ohio University, which sponsored the event at their Athens, Ohio campus, showed Savage and 73 other participants just how basic that concept

For the first five days, the participants, largely military people from around the world, were turned loose on orienteering courses without previous instruction.

"They handed us compasses and maps, told us the course and said 'see you later'," said Savage who is a second lieutenant with the 170th MP Company.

After running each course, the orienteers met to discuss terrain features, navigation and to receive constructive criticism from instructors. After beating through the Appalachian Mountains all morning, some of the students didn't find the criticism too constructive.

But they were learning some of orienteering's interesting fine points. For instance:

+ Orienteering requires special equipment. Maps must be carried in a plastic case or they become torn, soaked with perspiration and unreadable. Many

orienteers wear special nylon suits that won't snag on thick underbrush.

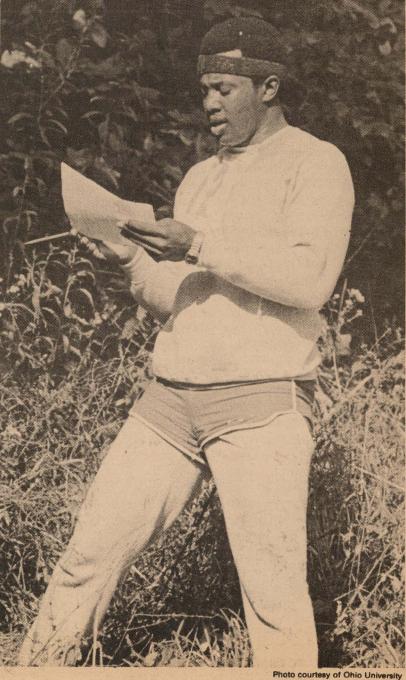
- + Courses have to be planned so that a contestant cannot get by on speed or map reading alone.
- + Speed is not essential. People with good map reading skills often walk through a course and finish ahead of strong runners who can't read a map as
- + If he knows what to look for, an orienteer can sometimes plan his route along an old fence line whose only traces are the marks it left on trees years
- + It isn't easy to cheat by running the checkpoints out of order or following another runner. Men with walkie-talkies are positioned along the route to watch

for such infractions. (As an added measure, the orienteers were taught to lead followers astray. "I had one guy following me," said Savage, "and I just took him all over until I lost him. We had to go out and look for him later.")

Until the clinic participants recognized these basic facts, many runners were unable to finish the course and a few got lost.

After three days of classes on the administrative aspects of building orienteering courses and programs, the participants were given the opportunity to run the five courses again. Only 10 percent accepted.

'You didn't have to run those courses twice to find out what orienteering is about," explained Savage.



Gerald Savage checks his map while running one of the Ohio

The bird ate what??

ALAMO, Calif. (Dept. of Fish and Game) - The bird ate the cat, the sister called the Humane Society, they called the game warden and the brother paid a fine.

The bird ate the cat???

That's right. The bird in this case was a red-tailed hawk Erik Douglas Olofson was training to be a falcon.

Falconers usually feed their birds mice, but Olofson, 28, of Alamo, Calif. is alleged to have fed the family cat to his hawk. His sister complained to the Humane Society who informed a game warden.

The warden couldn't find anything in the State Code forbidding the feeding of cats to falcons, but he did find out Olofson was operating without a falconer's license.

Top intramural team ineligible for playoffs

The first intramural football team to clinch a playoff spot will not be eligible for the playoffs the Intramural Sports Office said Oct. 15.

The District Corps of Engineers. who are currently breezing through the Presidio League with an 8-0 record, will not be eligible for the post championship because they have civilians on their team.

A prior agreement between the Engineers and the Sports Office allowed the small unit to use civilians on the condition the team be excluded from playoff competition. The Engineers are eligible to win league honors.

The ruling shifts playoff attention in the Presidio League to a battle for fourth place between U.S. Army Garrison and LAIR who trail the first place Engineers by five and six games, respectively.

Normally, the top three teams in each league enter the double elimination tournament for the post title. A 19-6 win over Garrison Oct. 9 assured the Engineers of at least a third place finish, making them the first team in either league to secure such a position.

A similar fate befell the Engineers during the softball season. They finished the season in a tie for first but were excluded from the playoffs.

Expanding playoff consideration to fourth place in the Presidio League has made Letterman No. 1 a certain entry in the post season tournament. Letterman is assured of at least a 7-5 record while the fifth place team can do no better than 6-6.

On the basis of their strong performance through most of the season, the 170th MP Company also appears to be a shoe-in for the playoffs,

leaving the remaining playoff berth to Garrison or LAIR.

The playoff picture is basically the same in the Ft. Scott League with the first and second place teams in relatively secure positions and a battle shaping up for third.

First place HHD 504th MP Batalion will have cinched their playoff spot if they beat Courier Station Oct. 16. The MPs are 7-0 as of this writing and look like a sure bet to finish the regular season undefeated.

Second place Letterman No. 2, who has outclassed everyone in the league except the 504th, is also close to securing a playoff berth. With a scheduled forfeit already assured them, the medics can make the playoffs with a win against Courier Station Monday Oct. 21.

Three teams are in contention for the remaining playoff spot: Courier Station, the 864th Engineers and the 51st Engineers. All three units are rounding out their schedules with games against each other or the two top teams making the outcome nearly impossible to predict.

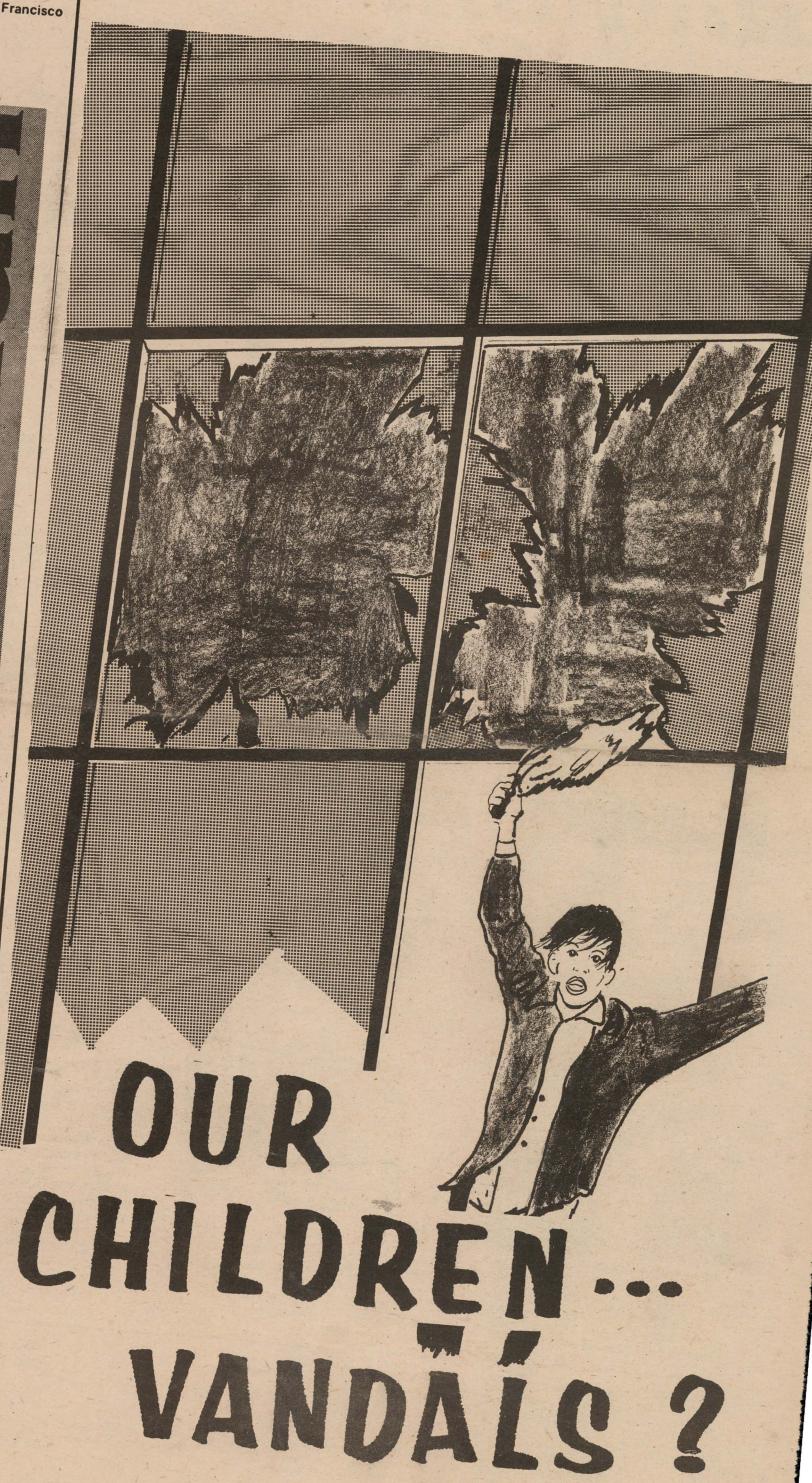
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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL (Oct. 17)

| Presidio League | Won | Lost * | Ft. Scott League | Won | Lost |
|--------------------------|-----|--------|------------------------|-----|------|
| District Corps Engineers | 8 | | HHD 504th MP Battalion | 9 | 0 |
| 170th MP Company | 6 | 1 | Letterman #2 | 7 | 2 |
| Letterman #1 | 8 | 2 | 51st Engineers | 5 | 4 |
| Garrison | 3 | 6 | Courier Station | 5 | 5 |
| LAIR | 2 | 6 | 864th Engineers | 4 | 4 |
| 402nd MP Company | . 1 | 7 | Sixth Army Recruiting | 1 | 8 |
| Support Element | 1 | 7 | 16th Base Post Office | 0 | 8 |
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Ramblin' Sam

"How do you feel about deactivating the WAC Company and

combining the women with predominately male units?"

1ST LT. JOYCE PENNINGTON

good idea; but I think people may be sorry in the long run. The WAC Company was a little more personal in nature. The women will not have anyone to look out for their own welfare, and may find they have no one lems."



"Generally, administratively, it's a to turn to with their personal prob-



SP4 EDDIE DELOACH

"It's a good idea. I'm strongly for coed in any institution. It gives people an opportunity to exchange ideas and breaks the line between the male chauvinist and the elite feminist."



SP4 DEBBIE WEST

"I wish they weren't doing it. I liked the separation. It made the girls more like individuals and they had more pride. The new barracks are a lot nicer than the old ones though."



SP4 SUZANNE RITTER

"It's an important step in helping both sides understand each other. Issues unique to each company may be difficult to overcome. In particular, women going to a male CO for counseling could pose problems."



SP5 GEORGE MOORE

"It's a terrific idea. Colleges started coed dorms a few years back. It's about time the Army started getting modern about such things. Responsibilities — CQ, guard duty, parade, etc. — should be shared equally by both sexes."

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WAC Company deactivated



First Sergeant Shirley Hinkle turns over her unit's guidon to Presidio Commander Colonel Robert V. Kane during the deactivation ceremony for Company D, the WAC

504th MPs run up record CFC contribution

By SFC Steven J. Shepherd

Four hundred and fifty-one Military Police and support personnel of the 504th Military Police Battalion displayed their collective and individual concerns by contributing \$15,936.36 to the Combined Federal Campaign for FY 1975. The remarkable accomplishment was achieved with 100%

participation of all assigned personnel, and averaged out at a little more than \$35.33 per

Major Joseph Koonin, Campaign Chairman for the unit, guided the effort throughout the battalion and spearheaded the campaign by contri-

buting his "Fair Share", and setting up an active program that gave publicity of an inspirational nature to members of the 504th. Posters and plac-

ards were prominently displayed in every nook and cranny of the Battalion's units; movies were shown in all companies; announcements were made at formations; people urged each other to

contribute, and in each, company, competitions were engaged in by Platoons and Squads. Major Koonin, personally, contacted Company Commanders and urged them to be innovative in gain-

ing the support of their unit personnel and the personal involvement and concern of the Company Commanders were infectiously transmitted to their unit members.

Captain Floyd J. Davis, Commander of the 402d MP Company, initiated a competition in his unit

that resulted in his serving "breakfast in bed" to members of the First Platoon, when they, as a platoon, made the largest donation to the effort, The

402d's total donation as a company amounted to \$8.782.96; breaking down to approximately

\$49.10 per person, assigned to the unit. The total amount contributed is believed to be the largest amount donated by a comparable size unit or activity on the Presidio complex.

CPT Richard Wise, Hq & Hq Detachment, and CPT Johnnie Spearman, 163d MP Detachment provided the needed incentives for their respective units and their personnel responded over-

whelmingly. Headquarters Detachment with an assigned strength of 64 contributed \$1,298.00, and the 163d kicked in \$696.00 representing 100% participation for their number of 23 personnel.

The Battalion Commander, LTC Dana S. Kierstead commended all the men and women of the

504th when he stated that he is extremely proud to be associated with people who care for their fellow human beings, and that concern, demonstrated by their contributions to such a worthy

cause is proof positive that the military police is an involved member of the total community bringing more than just his "professional" services to the people of the community. The action brings a new respect to the Battalion and the Army itself.

The 170th MP Co, Commanded by CPT Steven M. Richards, gave a good accounting of it's concern by donating \$5,160.40, contributed by the 187 persons assigned to the company.

Though they placed second to the 402d, it is well known that they loudly proclaim, "Wait til next

Women soldiers at the Presidio took a step forward Tuesday (Oct. 22) when the WAC Company, US Army Garrison, was de-activated in ceremonies on the parade ground.

The unit's colors were cased after Presidio Commander Colonel Robert V. Kane. reviewing officer and Captain Barbara Cunningham, WAC Company commanding officer, had completed the last inspection of an all-female detachment at the Presidio.

The historic occasion climaxed several months of preparation for the integration of Presidio WACs into the garrison's formerly all-male Headquarters Company.

The de-activation of the WAC Company is part of an Army-wide program to integrate women into male commands as full and equal members. The program has been underway for approximately one year. The new policy, which is implemented at the option of individual commands, provides for the direct assignment of women to the branch or unit in which they work.

The change in organization is expected to result in better assimilation and utilization of women at the Presidio.

"The most tangible asset of the reorganization," noted Capt. Cunningham, "is that our man spaces have been reduced."

Consequently, all positions in the garrison may now be occupied by either a man or a woman.

A WAC unit was first established at the Presidio in May, 1946. It enjoyed a peak strength of approximately 250 women in recent years.

Capt. Cunningham forsees "an upgrade in the morale of the women" as a result of the re-organization.

"They now have one commander rather than two," she pointed out, "and they know who to answer to in all situations. They will identify more with where they work."

Military photo contest near

Photographers should begin preparations now for the Military Pictures of the Year contest which will open soon with competition open to all fulltime active duty military photographers and journalists in the military. To be eligible, photographs must have been taken between January 1, 1974 and December 31, 1974. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 1,

Categories will be: news, portrait/personality, sports, picture story, military feature, non-military feature, pictorial, portfolio. Awards will be presented to First, Second, and Third place winners in all categories and Honorable Mention as appropriate. To be eligible for the overall title of Military Photographer of the Year, a portfolio must be submitted with entries in no less than five categories, one of which must be a Picture Story.

All prints must be printed on 16 x 20 inch boards, either horizontal or vertical. Caption or other necessary explanatory material is restricted to the back of the mount only. Picture stories count as one board when counting total boards submitted. However, the picture story may be presented on up to three boards. If more than one board is used for the picture story, they must be taped together in sequence.

Subject matter of photographs entered in all categories must be directly related to military life or activity with the exception of Sports, Pictorial and Feature (non-military) categories. Color and black and white prints may be submitted in all categories.

...finally begin to realize

they are not safe on their own streets...

Today Americans live from crises to crises. Mounting pressures at home and abroad have

squeezed many of us between the jaws of an apparently unescapable vise. Now, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Citizen have finally begun to realize they are not safe on their own streets and that their lives and property may be destroyed willfully by a small percentage of people, the vandals who keep America behind locked doors after dark. And they have begun to realize that many of these acts of terrorism are committed by their own children.

The shades of the SLA and dramatic escapades of radical terrorist groups may steal the headlines in today's newspapers but the subtle and not-so-subtle acts of vandalism committed by clean-cut youths from good homes are just as deadly. The once hallowed sanctuaries of military posts are no longer safe from the shattering intrusions of smashed windows, destroyed automobiles, burned buildings and wooded areas, and the deliberate destruction of personal property.

One of the quietest posts

Even the Presidio of San Francisco, long known as one of America's quietest military posts, suffers under the onslaught of vandals in our streets. Vandalism at this post has cost over \$7,000 since the first of the year and the costs continue to mount.

Thirty-one cases of vandalism involved broken windows. In one of those cases, 50 windows were broken. Almost as many cars were purposely damaged for "fun," ranging from scratching obscenities on the sides of the automobiles to damaging the engine to demolishing the entire automobile.

In one case, a concerned citizen notified Military Police that several young people were smashing a car parked on post. The Military Police apprehended the youngsters, turned them over to the San Francisco Police and contacted the owner of the automobile. All windows had been smashed, the fenders had been removed, the interior was disfigured and the exterior was gashed and dented. Total estimate of the damage was \$1600. The involved youths were 11 through 14 years of age.

Drivers travelling through the Funston Tunnel area have become the target for rock throwing children who delight in trying to smash the windows of automobiles travelling up to 50 miles per hour, heedless of the fact that several people in California have been killed by that tactic.

Brush and grass fires have been deliberately set, endangering lives and property, air rifles have been fired through living room windows, holes kicked in the walls of empty government quarters, garden hoses sliced, lawns dug up and garbage dumped on them.

Perhaps it would be comforting if we could point the finger of blame at leather-jacketed hoods from some unknown outpost of civilization — but this is not the case. Today we must admit that many acts of vandalism are committed by our own children.

A police record

When they are caught, they face criminal charges. Their punishment rests with the court. Whether it is imprisonment, a fine or other penalty, they have a police record. The family may be denied on post housing and forced to move into civilian housing, a stiff penalty in itself in the highrent San Francisco area.

But by this time, it has all become tragic history; history that leaves the victim, the vandal and the parent asking "Why?" The answer may help to prevent vandalism before it happens.

Part of the perplexity centers on whether this striking out against society is avoidable. Is this an inevitable part of growing up — an essential temporary stage in the development of maturity? Is it preventable by stricter discipline and greater firmness? Or is it a symptom of a sick group of youths led by hoodlums and incipient criminals?

In order to counteract the destructive influence of rebellion such as vandalism, both on society and the youth himself, it is important to understand the complicated relationship between the adolescent and authority. No one article nor pocket sized reference can explain this but we can at least find a starting point in understanding why some of our children are in trouble and others may be headed for trouble.

Young people today are the first generation in history who know more about science and technological advancement than their own parents, whose impatient creed is jet speed, who have the whole world in their living room TV until all corners of the earth are as familiar as pizza and Coke. As they munch their TV dinners, they can watch a Buddhist monk burning to death, wars being fought before their eyes or the melancholy passing of the greatest men of our age. For today's youth, everything happens now and because of this, they want to do something now.

They seek a channel for their energies, a release for their frustrations, a recognition for their achievements and lack of achievements, and a fulfillment of their needs and they seek it now. That seeking is done in a society attuned to violence. Dr. Karl Menninger, the noted psychiatrist who pioneered the clinic for the study of social behavior, recently said, "We not only tolerate violence, we love it. We put it on the front pages of our newspapers. Many of our television

Violence. We love it!

programs use it for the amusement of our children. The sports and television programs and movies most popular as family amusement contain much violence. Now we don't condone violence, we *love* it!"

And a certain percentage of our young people seize upon the ever publicized violence as a way of expressing their frustrations. Perhaps a good whack alongside the head would solve this. Or would it?

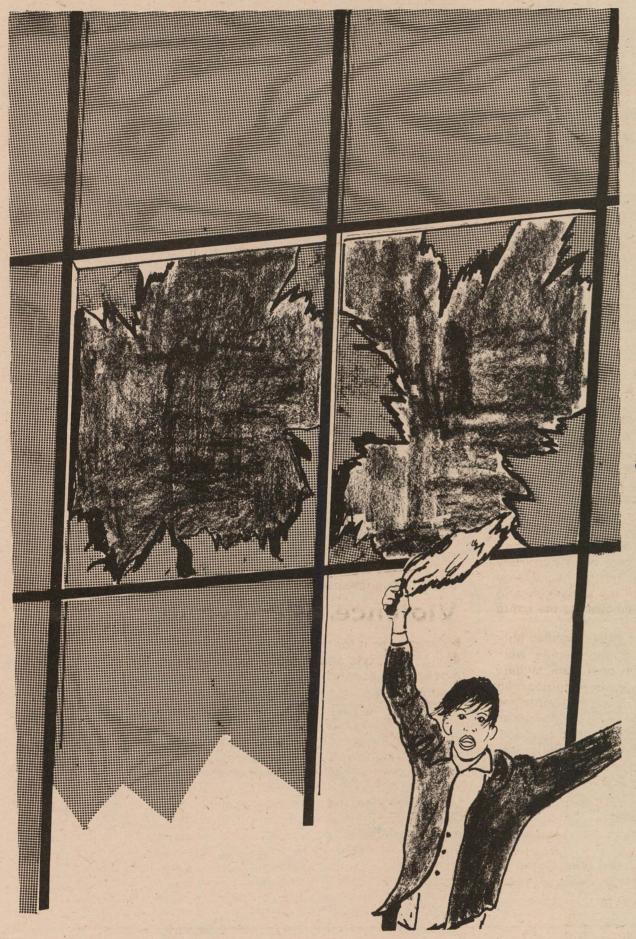
Rebellion does help the developmental process and contributes to the eventual achievement of an identity. It also serves as a means of attracting attention. Adolescence is an awkward stage. Those in the midst of it feel keenly unappreciated. Often, at this age, a reaction of any kind, whether punishing or rewarding, is a welcome response.

It is doubtful if many young people themselves understand their deep underlying motives but their comments reveal their attempts to make sense out of the confused violent society in which they live today.

"My parents just aren't home that much," a teen-aged girl said. "I stayed out until midnight a few weeks ago just to see what they would say. Nothing, they weren't even home when I got in. I don't think they know. I'm there unless some trouble comes up."

Many of them have learned that recognition goes to those who break the laws. One boy said, "The newspapers are always writing about students who cause riots and make trouble on the Muni buses but those of us who don't get into trouble are ignored."

Youth asks for recognition, to be heard and for understanding. There has always been a gap between generations and understanding between parents and children is a delicate and difficult thing. But the gap has widened enormously. The world has been changing at an even faster pace that makes the experience of each generation further apart from those of previous ones. Parents today are raising children in a world that is not only changing in terms of technology and science but where moral values are changing as fast as scientific and medical know-how. It is a world



of comfort and security that makes the stories of privation and struggle, so real and vivid in the minds of the older generation, about as meaningful as Greek mythology.

For the child of a military family, that rapidly changing world is aggravated by mobility. They live in a community where a resident of four years standing is an old-timer. Soldiers, their families and their households are shipped like furniture around the world. The technique has been perfected to the point where professional movers are able to transplant an entire household with hardly a loss of heartbeat of routine living.

But if the transition appears smooth and without a loss, there has been an intangible loss of a different nature. The stabilizing influence of the community has been thrown off balance.

Many of the stabilizing factors must come from within the military family. The age-old question is "How?" A beginning point for the answer is that there are strong indications that adolescents want to be treated as though they intend to grow up rather than as if the world owed them a permanent and separate adolescent ward. The home can maintain adult regulations and still be considered friendly.

Teenagers want to be treated with understanding but they don't want all adults to be their pals. They need, and often want, mature strength to turn to. Too often they learn that the man they seek tries desperately to be "just one of the boys" and so is of no help to them. As one father said, "My son has lots of pals his own age, but he has only one father." They need not only standards, rules and limitations but meaningful guidance. Delinquent behavior is more common in families where discipline is either extremely punishing or extremely permissive. Parents who are firm but not excessively threatening rarely find that their children have difficulties with the authorities. On the other hand, teen-agers who are too afraid of punishment at home often rebel against society outside the home, rather than against their parents. So, too, young people whose extreme behavior may be tolerated without a murmur at home can find satisfaction in the reaction of police officials.

One young boy said, "I don't even feel acquainted with my parents. My mother is just the chauffer. She drives me to places but she never listens to me. Last week I went home and said

'That's nice dear.'

'Hey, I just burned the school down' and she said, 'That's nice, dear.'

"You have to wait for a special time to talk and there never is that time. Dad comes home from work, grabs the newspaper and a drink and yells, 'For Pete's sake, can't you keep the kids quiet? I've had a hell of a day!' Sometimes we've had a hell of a day, too, but they don't want to hear about it until some cop knocks on the door.

It's a sticky situation. Parents find it hard to know when to respond to the unspoken wish of the adolescent for a firm limit setting and when to accede to the audible demands for more freedom and responsibility. It is a difficult assignment to play the role of liberator and jailer alternately and appropriately but this is the key to guiding the teenager successfully through turbulent years. Firmness satisfies the need to be controlled while explanation and discussion satisfy the outer and more frequently expressed need to be treated as responsible, intelligent adults.

Fortunately, the military parent does not have to go it alone. Military and civilian officials at the Presidio share the parents' concern for their children. The red tape of bureaucracy is not involved, but a deep human interest in both parents and youth are very evident.

Family problems

The Family Counseling Social Worker helps provide guidance or assistance with family related problems. Capt. William Collins, Social Worker at Presidio, said, "We don't look at youth problems in isolation. We look at them as a family problem and attempt to help the family work it out together. A family shouldn't ship a kid off to East Kablitz because he's in trouble. They should work

out the problems. Some of those problems may begin with, or be caused by, the parents." No one should feel there is any stigma attached to receiving Family Counseling. The records are strictly confidential and no one, including commanders, can even see the records without an extremely valid reason concerning the family's problem."

Capt. Collins added, "It's advisable for parents to seek help if they need it with family problems. These types of problems can harm a military career."

Family counseling is also offered by the chaplains at Presidio.

Our young people have nothing but tomorrows ahead of them, tomorrows in which they seek values and a sense of direction. Let us supply these so that it cannot be said of our children, "They are only vandals in the street."

Presidio's fast growing yacht club

Drills, saws, hammers, wrenches, paint, and piles of wood and styrofoam made up most of the equipment and materials used by members of the Presidio Yacht Club at their most recent workday meeting.

According to Major Dennis Johnson, the club's. secretary-treasurer, every few weeks the yacht club members congregate at the club house workshop, located at Fort Baker, and for most of the day engage in the task of improving and enlarging the facilities. The latest workday project was aimed at enlarging the club's docking facilities by adding more "finger" docks to accommodate the ever-increasing number of boats that are brought to berth there by new Presidio Yacht Club members.

"Our yacht club membership is increasing by ten a month", said Johnson. "Though not all new

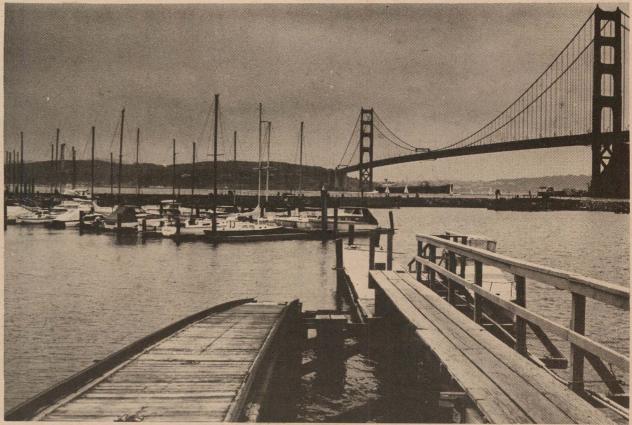


Photo by C.D. Steen

The Golden Gate Bridge, as seen from the Presidio Yacht Club, makes a picture sque setting for members who use the facilities. Efforts were made at the latest workday meeting to enlarge the docking facilities for club members and guests.



Photo by C.D. Steen

Air Force Colonel (ret.) John Lax puts a drill to a heavy board in the Presidio Yacht Club workshop. When Lax isn't devoting time to club projects, he works on his boat which is pictured in background.

members, or even all current members, have boats, there is still an influx of boats coming to berth at the docks and we are trying to increase our docking facilities. This isn't counting periodic guests from other yachting clubs that are invited by our members."

Although enlarging the docking facilities is a primary factor in improving the Presidio Yacht Club, other projects such as cleaning up the debris that floats in from the bay and washes to shore around the club, and remodeling the club house to improve its looks, also play into enhancing the overall appearance. Projects are discussed at weekend meetings in the club house.

At the end of each workday meeting, a large banquet is held for all the attending members. If all members participated that would mean more than 230 people would enjoy an end-of-workday

Many civilians and military members alike consider military housing areas drab surroundings in need of paint, a lot of verticle lines, children by the score, strict discipline and rules to live by and inevitably barren soil.

A Navy family here has done a great deal to dispel many of those impressions. Master Chief Personnelman (PNCM) Glenn B. McFall and his wife Leticia are believers in the old adage, "Home is what you make it." They had a couple of truckloads of topsoil dumped on their front yard, bought some seeds and plants and, with a little love and water, changed "drab surroundings and barren soil" into a thing of beauty and a source of pride, ie: a home.

paint on the outside but it isn't as preoccupied with it. noticeble with a front yard a The chief explained that there was putting the hoses on the ground veritable garden of Geraniums, Ivy, a lot of trash, bare soil and the ever- wasn't doing the job. Hollyhocks, Daisys, Sweet Peas, present sand in the area, when they Irises, Poppies. The list goes on and moved in three years ago.

started some kind of garden. In Army Engineers brought in a couple and flowers or just compliment the Japan, we had a garden similar to of truckloads of dirt and we bought a garden. The Chief recalls one visithis one. I hated to leave my rock few more. There's about seven tor from Okinawa who stopped by to garden in San Diego. My landlord inches of good rich topsoil in the compliment him. didn't want us to leave either," Ms. yard. McFall said.

flowers and other forms of ground he noted. cover and the need for more concern The watering system is sus- Command here.

Their apartment is still in need of about the ecology, but they aren't pended from trees by string be-

"We bought the seeds and plants. he said. The McFalls don't claim to be into Now we're at the point where we just

cause the growth is so thick that

Often, passersby will stop and take pictures or just admire the "We just looked at what was here beauty. Sometimes they will knock "Everwhere we've been we've and decided to improve on it. The on the door and chat about plants

"She barely spoke English at all,"

Setting a nice example for others the science of flowering plants on an water a couple of times per week and to follow, the McFalls reside at 1598 esoteric level or anything like that. do some trimming here and there Stillwell Road. He is assigned to They just love flowers. They're when it needs it. It doesn't really Naval Schools Command at Treaaware of the ecological benefits of require a great deal of time or care," sure Island, and she is employed by the Western Regional Recuiting

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Want to get a real bang out of your military career? Call the 87th Ordnance Detachment (EOD), telephone 2437 or 2524.

Jeanne Hiltabrand, Services Division, DIO, has scored two noticeable first achievements. She is the first civilian and the first female to be selected as the Honor Graduate of the MAP-TOE School, Presidio. The school trains military and civilian first line supervisors in proper work and management techniques.

Letterman Women's Club has a special tour planned for its members for November 1st. Sunset House in Menlo Park which is also Lane Publishing Co.,

- home of the popular Sunset Magazine — is only the first part of our tour. After being guided through such departments as publishing, circulation and the kitchens where busy home economists make their delicious

recipes, you are free to browze through their many beautiful gardens. The second part of the tour begins in the tearoom at close by Allied Arts Guild where a delicious luncheon will be served at noon followed by shopping spree in their many unique

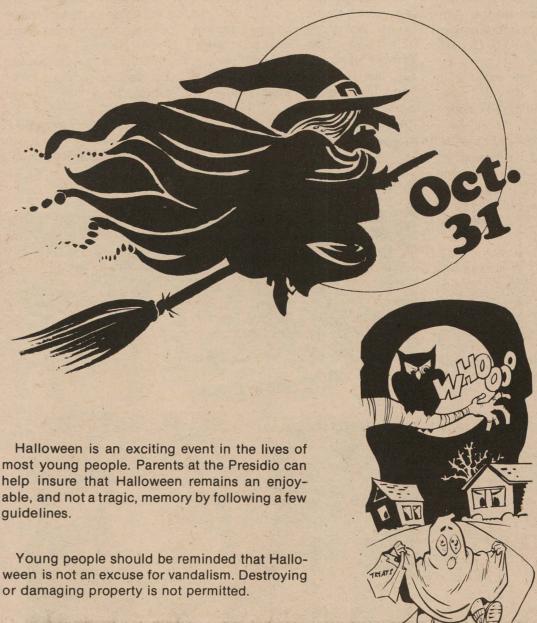
Cost is \$4.00 which includes lunch and round trip bus fare. Our bus will leave the Presidio Officer's Club promptly at 9:15. For reservations and information call Roy Winkel 776-7977 or Margaret Beck 561-4443.

The Presidio Women's Club will sponsor a charity and art show at the Log Cabin, Ft Scott from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 1, 1974. Highlighting the evening's festivities will be wine and cheese tasting and an exhibition of the

work of two member artists, Mrs. Jackie Howard and Mrs. Esa Nicholson. All club members, their friends, and families are cordially invited to attend this event. Tickets are

\$2.50 per person. The proceeds of the activity will go to the club's welfare fund. Tickets are available from the wives of all unit commanders. For further information call Mrs. Norma Burdick at 561-2417.

MALLOWIER



ween is not an excuse for vandalism. Destroying

Unless a different time is given at a later date, the door-to-door quest for goodies should start about sunset and end before 10 p.m. Small children should be accompanied by adults. Everyone who is outside after dark should wear light colored clothing which is more visible to passing motorists.

How can you insure a safe, enjoyable evening for your children? Be sure they know the possible dangers and show them how to avoid those dangers.

Children may become careless from excitement and run into the road. Remember, dusk, the time of trick-or-treating, is also the time when driver's visibility is at its poorest.

Loose costumes, bulky treat bags, unsafe shoes (like mom's high heels) are a menace. Masks reduce vision and a sharp or pointed toy weapon could be lethal. Many costumes are dark and hard to see.

Open flames from jack-o-lanterns, and candles could fire a billowing costume or a false wig.

Can you imageine razor blades in an apple? Some sick minds have inserted tacks in popcorn, needles and pins in candy and have poisoned the "treats."

Before the big night and just before the children leave, outline the plans for the evening.



Decide on a route. You may have to locate the children in a hurry and it'll pay to know where they

Keep the children in groups of about 3 or 4 and make sure they're the same age level.

Young children should be supervised by an adult or a responsible older child.

Never enter a home and, if there are certain homes that are off limits, arrange the route so that the children avoid those spots.

Set a reasonable time limit on trick-or-treating and insist that the children keep within those limits!

Insist that the children bring home the treats for inspection before they begin eating! Fruit should be washed and cut into small pieces to make sure nothing has been placed inside.

Throw out unpackaged candies and popcorn. Do the same with candy inside loose or torn wrap-

If you should discover anything wrong with the "treats" your child brings home, report it to the Military Police immediately.

For your own protection from the little goblins, practice these common sense rules:

Greet the children at the door but don't encourage them to come inside. Keep a light on so they can see their way up your steps. Remove any loose objects from the pathway so the children won't trip. Wrap the goodies, if loose or homemade, and why not add your name to the pack-

age so parents will know where it's from?

Thankfully, Halloween is a one-night affair and for those who practice sensible precaution it remains frightfully wonderful!

Lineup set for football playoffs

Only the two top teams from each intramural football league will compete for the post championship, the Presidio Sports Department said this week.

The four teams will clash in a double elimination playoff scheduled to begin at the end of the regular season Nov. 5.

All four playoff berths have already been decided. Letterman #1 and the 170th MP Company will represent the Presidio league. The Ft. Scott League will send the HHD 504th MP Battalion and Letterman

Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer released the playoff information to correct an erroneous statement made in the Oct. 18 Star Presidian. The weekly paper said three teams would be selected from each league.

Fischer said the playoffs are limited to four teams to improve the caliber of play.

With less than two weeks remaining in regular season play, only the final league standings remain undecided. Here are some of Monday's games

District **Engineers 33** 170th 0

Doug Keller threw four touchdown passes and Dicker Ecker ran for another as the District Corps of Engineers all but wrapped up the Presidio League title by trouncing the 170th MP Company 33-0.

Keller connected on scoring passes in the first, second and fourth quarters to help boost his team to a 10-0 season record. The Engineers need only one win in their final two games to clinch first place in their league.

They are not eligible for the playoffs because they need civilian players to fill their roster.

Monday's game was another strong showing by the Engineer defense. Their zone system is allowing an average of five points a game, has tallied three shut-outs and allowed only six points in five other games.

Most observers were shocked by the Engineers' complete domination of the 170th who made a tough 6-0

showing against the Engineers earlier in the season.

Two short touchdown passes from Keller to Dick Ecker and center Tom Keesling gave the Engineers a 12-0 first quarter lead. A 50-yard bomb from Keller made the halftime score 19-0.

Ecker accounted for the Engineers' final two TDs with a 40yard reverse in the third quarter and a 40-yard scoring pass from Keller in the fourth.

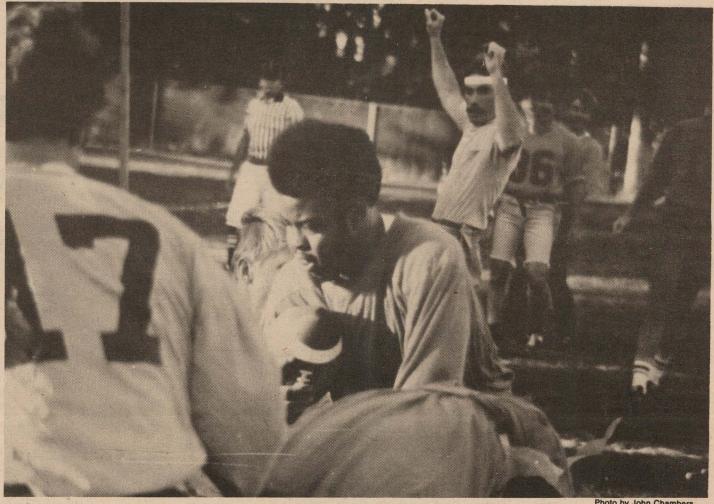
Covington only recently joined Garrison after transfering from Support Element whose team he also quarterbacked.

Monday's game ended on an unusual play when LAIR had what appeared to be the tying point nullified by a penalty. Sam Smith caught an extra-point attempt after LAIR scored late in the fourth quarter. It was disallowed because Smith had dropped one of his flags at the line of scrimmage.

Jim McCammon threw two touchdown passes and caught another as the MPs continued their domination of the Ft. Scott League.

Fred Narcisse opened the game's scoring with a safety. He nailed a 51st runner in the end zone as the Engineer picked up a punt one foot from the goal and circled back into the end zone.

After the ensuing kickoff, Whit Wise hit Paul Hildreth from 25 yards out to give the 504th an 8-0 lead in



ONE MORE POINT — Fred Narcisse scores an extra point for the 504th MP Battalion in their game against the 51st Engineers Monday at Paul Goode Field. It was one of many points for the MPs who went on to win 29-0.

USAG 14 LAIR 13

Garrison's new quarterback threw two touchdown passes as Garrison dropped LAIR 14-13 Monday night

Duke Covington hit receiver Willie Mike on 20 and 40-yard scoring plays enabling Garrison to up its season record to five wins and six

Garrison scored the opening touchdown in the first quarter on the 40-yard Covington-Mike connection. Scott Cohen snared a pass for the extra point.

504th 29 51st 0

HHD 504th MP Company won their eleventh straight game of the season with a 29-0 victory over the 51st Engineers Monday at Paul the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Wise threw a

lateral pass to McCammon who then threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Russell Harper, Narcisse ran a power sweep for the extra point to give the MPs a 16-0 lead.

The 504th came up with two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Wise hit McCammon for the first

McCammon then replaced Wise at quarterback and threw a 20-yard score to speedster Harper.

SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

(Oct. 24)

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| 170th MP Company | 8 | 2 | 51st Engineers | 6 | 5 |
| Garrison | 5 | 6 | Courier Station | 6 | 6 |
| LAIR | 3 | 7 | 864th Engineers | 5 | 5 |
| 402nd MP Company | 1 | 8 | Sixth Army Recruiting | 2 | 10 |
| Support Element | 1 | 11 | 16th Base Post Office | 0 | 12 |
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Monday's (Oct. 21) Results HHD 504th MP Battalion 29, 51st Engineers 0 Garrison 14, LAIR 13 District Corps Engineers 33, 170th MP Company 0

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| 864th Engineers | 5 | 5 |
| Sixth Army Recruiting | 2 | 10 |
| 16th Base Post Office | 0 | 12 |
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Wednesday's (Oct. 23) Results HHD 504th MP Battalion 6, 864th Engineers 0 170th MP Company 6, 402nd MP Company 0

District Corps Engineers, 7, Letterfive times in the last three years, had to be tutored by a companion when

Fisherman lands 50lb salmon

What do you do with a 50 pound salmon?

If you are Allen Alex of Letterman Army Medical Center, you have it smoked.

Alex faced the not too unpleasant task of disposing of what is believed to be the largest salmon ever caught on the Letterman fishing boat "Medicraft."

The Letterman IG hooked the monster on the evening of Oct. 16th off Stinson Beach. According to Alex, he didn't put up much of a fight but did manage to straighten out the steel fishing hook.

Alex, who has been fishing only

he hooked the fish off the rear of the

Ten minutes later, the fish was in the boat. The 50 pound scale available to weight it was not large enough, but Alex estimates the fish weighs about 54 pounds.

"I couldn't figure out what to do with it after I caught it," said Alex. "I didn't know whether to sell it, or what. I finally brought it to a supermarket that is smoking it for me."

The supermarket will turn it into about 35 pounds of smoked salmon, which Alex says is currently selling for about \$7 a pound.

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News Notes

In an **outstanding display** of generosity and concern for humankind, members of the Presidio community have donated over \$123,000 during the recent Combined Federall Campaign (CFC). This amount tops last year's contributions by almost \$35,000.

"It's impressive," a member of the CFC committee at Presidio said. "The campaign officially ended October 16 but the pledges and donations are still coming in. We're not certain yet what the total will be."

A spokesman for the United Bay Area Crusade expressed their appreciation of the military community's support during the campaign.

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The Presidio Enlisted Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Religious Center. Wives of enlisted members of all armed services are invited and urged to attend. The former name of the club (Presidio NCO Wives Club) was changed to Presidio Enlisted Wives Club when membership was opened to the wives of all enlisted men, regardless of grade or branch of service.

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The Presidio Community Council will meet in the Post Headquarters Conference Room, Bldg 220, from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m., Wednesday. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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Lt. Col. Bert F. Koegl, Jr. is the winner in the "Name the Boutique" contest. A committee of five selected "CREATIONS UNLIMITED" from more than a hundred names

The boutique building, 911, is progressing steadily but slowly with the renovations. Artists and craftsmen signed up to consign will be contacted when the building is ready.

An exciting opening and exhibit is planned with participating artists present to discuss their work with you.

For information concerning the consignments, volunteer work, or opening plans, please contact Mrs. Richard George, 561-2009 between 9AM and 8PM.

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Guests are invited to bring a friend or their boss to the Presidiannes Toastmistress Club meeting, 12 noon, November 13, in the TV room of the Presidio Officers Club. All interested persons are invited to observe some of the things learned in the Toastmistresses four point training program emphasizing leadership training, proficiency in communication, skill in organizational techniques and individual self development. Reservations may be obtained by calling Nancy Freeman, extension 4589. Lunch is \$4.

Sixth Army welcomes new Chief of Staff

Brigadier General Charles A. Jackson, a highly-decorated senior Army officer, took on one of the key military positions on the west coast last Tuesday, October 29th, when he assumed his duties as the new Sixth US Army Chief of Staff. As Chief of Staff he will coordinate all the actions by which the Sixth Army accomplishes its mission of keeping the reserve component forces in 15 western states well-trained and ready for mobilization if necessary.

The 56-year-old South Carolina native saw action as a troop leader in World War II's North African and Italian Campaigns after his graduation from The Citadel.

He returned to civilian life after the war but was recalled to active duty for the Korean War, during which he saw more action as an infantry battalion commander. After Korea he continued his military career, distinguishing himself in various command and high-level staff assignments in the United States and Europe. His most recent assignment was Director of Security Assistance for the Pacific Command in Hawaii.



Brig. Gen. Charles A. Jackson

Vital training program held for ACS volunteers

An orientation seminar, planned for Army Community Service (ACS) volunteers promises to have much of interest to all interested members of the Presidio community. Using both lecture and open discussion format, the seminar on November 4, 5, and 6, will be built around an interesting format to train and recruit ACS volunteers.

The seminar will help present and prospective ACS volunteers better understand their role in the Army community and further equip them to fulfill that important role. Opening with introductory addresses by Col. Robert V. Kane, commander, and Lieut. Col. Norman D. Harms, Director of Personnel and Community Activities, the seminar will feature representatives of key staff agencies. Some of the topics that will be covered

are: The ACS Concept, The Role and Functions of the ACS Volunteer, Social Work and Social Services at ACS, Army Health Care Services, Legal Services and the Army Personnel, The Unique Nature and Unique Problems of The Army Community of Presidio, Drugs, Alcohol and the Army Family, Equal Opportunity, Opportunities for Volunteers at ACS, and The Army Family.

The seminar will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day. All interested members of the Presidio are urged to attend the vital and informative discussions. Personnel who may not be able to attend one of the days can still take advantage of the other days as each session is designed to provide valuable information and opportunity for open discussion.

Award nominations sought

Nominations are now being sought for the Federal Woman's Award. The Federal Woman's Award is made annually to six outstanding career women in the Federal Service, to provide special recognition and highlight the important work that women are doing in executive, professional, scientific and technical positions.

Any woman employee with at least three years of continuous full-time service in the competitive or excepted service, and who has attained the rank of GS-9 or above, is eligible for consideration for this award.

Eligibility may be based upon achievements having an important effect on a major government program, or it may be based upon the specific outstanding accomplishments which have

made or are making an important contribution to administrative, social, scientific or technical progress in the work of a Federal agency. Eligibility will further depend upon the demonstration of either leadership or sustained individual performance, showing a high degree of personal integrity, honesty and judgment.

As the cut-off date for submission of nominations will be announced in the very near future, supervisors should begin identifying deserving women to be nominated for this important award.

Detailed information on criteria and format for submission of nominations for the Federal Woman's Award may be obtained by contacting Incentive Awards, Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227, extension 4332.



Money Matters

A special column offering information on money matters will be printed as a regular feature in future issues of the Star Presidian. Information provided in this column is provided by recognized authorities in the field of money management. Readers are invited to send questions concerning bonds, securities, investments and similar financial matters to: Money Matters, Star Presidian, Information Office, Presidio. The questions and answers will be printed in the Star Presidian.

Q. What are bonds?

A. Bonds are corporate I.O.U.s. Essentially, you are a creditor lending your money to a corporation. You hold a debt instrument as evidence of their obligation or promise to pay by the corporation. In return, you receive a stated fixed interest rate. Today, high grade corporate bonds yield up to 10 per cent.

Q. What are the different kinds of bonds? A.Mortgage Bonds are secured by a mortgage on company property. They usually pay interest semi-annually until they mature. They promise to pay a specified sum of money at maturity. Principal and interest are payable ahead of dividends on stock and in the event of liquidation, bondholders have a claim to assets before stockholders.

Debenture Bonds have many characteristics of bonds but are not secured by a mortgage. Instead they are backed by the general credit of the company.

They just happen to be

By John Chambers

A slight breeze blew over the Presidio parade field. The lady first sergeant marched straight ahead and smartly handed her unit's guidon to the post commander. It was the symbolic end of Company D, Presidio's WAC detachment. The company's members were now officially part of regular male Army units.

The Oct. 22 occasion was historic. To some, momentous. It was one more step along the road toward ending the Army's traditional segregation of men and women.

Others viewed the event with reservation. Was this the end of a separate identity for women soldiers at the Presidio? Could the male commander of a predominately male unit understand and properly manage women?

A week later, there seems to be no ground for the trepidation created by merging male and female units. In fact, the "momentous" occasion has largely been accepted as a routine event.

There were approximately 90 people in the WAC detachment when it officially disbanded. With its disestablishment, the women went to various units on the Presidio. The majority, 52, went to a single unit, U.S. Army Garrison.

The men and women have coexisted without a major incident. Men are banned from the women's barracks. The ladies may venture into the men's billets only to use the day room and orderly room.

Everyone goes to their office each day and returns as if it had always been that way. So well has the transition gone, that the only lingering question is why the move wasn't made sooner.

Presidio's WAC detachment was established in 1946, only four years after the WACs themselves were formed. At that time, women were always housed in separate detachments when possible. Currently, a regulation exists which calls for the formation of a WAC detachment to meet the women's needs on posts with 100 or more WACs.

No one concerned with the Garrison merger is sure what unique needs a woman has which justified the formation of a totally separate unit. In fact, the separation of men from women created more problems than it solved.

Women had two commanders. One at the unit where they were assigned who was responsible for promotions and morning reports. At the same time, their billeting, training and other administrative matters

"I don't see the women losing their identity..."

Observers expected the move's major impact to be felt at this 400-man unit. What has it actually meant to Garrison?

"Not a heck of a lot," says Garrison Commander Captain Joseph Ramos. "We have an additional 52 people who happen to be female."

The smoothness with which the transition was made justifies Ramos's understatement.

Women are not an unusual sight around Garrison. Over a year ago, about 20 ladies were assigned billets next door to the unit's male barracks. After that, the WAC detachment gradually increased the number of women living in the Garrison area.

Last July, the red-brick three-story quarters underwent a major refurbishment in anticipation of the final move. The last 15 WAC's moved into quarters at Garrison in early October.

were handled by the Company D commander.

Separate commands meant separate duties such as charge of quarters.

But living conditions were the main inconvenience of the old system. Privacy and security were limited in the WACs' World War II vintage barracks located behind the main post exchange. Wooden partitions divided the open bays into small cubicles. The partitions did not reach the ceiling, allowing noise and possible intruders to filter over the top and into the living spaces.

On a visit to the Presidio in 1972, WAC Director Brigadier General Mildred Bailey commended the detachment for "hanging in there with such miserable living conditions."

It was the availability of better living quarters next to Garrison that inspired and made feasible a coed company there.

Movie Schedule for Presidio Theater

Tonight, 7 p.m. Bank Shot (PG)
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Slaughter's Big Ripoff (R)
Wednesday, 7 p.m. The swinging
Cheerleaders(R)
Thursday, 7 p.m. American Grafitti (PG)
&
Friday
Saturday, 2 p.m. Run Wild, Run Free (G)
Saturday, 6 & 8 p.m. Chosen Survivors (PG)
Sunday, 6 & 8 p.m. Macon County Line (R)

Program Synopsis

BANK SHOT (PG) It's the biggest withdrawal in banking history. They didn't rob the money they stole the whole bank, putting it on wheels and towing it away.

SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP OFF (R) The baddest cat that ever walked the earth is back. The mob put the finger on Slaughter, so he gave them the finger right back curled tight around a trigger. The tough violent action in this film is not suitable for children.

THE SWINGING CHEERLEADERS (R) When cheerleader Jo Johnston discovers that the football coach is attempting to manipulate the team into losing in order to win a large bet, the swinging cheerleaders go into action. AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) The action takes place one night in a small town in 1962 as four buddies cope with ex girl friends, pickups, baby sisters, the police, drag racers and their own future. The film may be a little mature for children.

CHOSEN SURVIVORS (PG) After a nuclear holocaust 11 survivors, thrown together in an underground environment, are expected to work together to rebuild the world. Things get out of hand when bloodsucking bats invade the ventilation system and swoop down on the sleeping survivors. Some material may not be suitable for children.

MACON COUNTY LINE (R) It was the fall of '54, a time when laughing was easy, and laugh they did, until they crossed the Macon County line, and were suspected of a heinous murder.

Col. Robert V. Kane: Commander

Maj. Michael J. Williams: Information Officer

SSG H. J. Rodgers: Editor
SP4 John T. Chambers: r. Sports Editor

Despite the attention it drew, the Garrison/WAC Detachment merger is being accepted as a routine event

female

A staff study on the proposed merger began last summer. Aside from the obvious administrative benefits, it noted that several other posts around the nation, including Forts Sheridan, Riley, Belvoir and Ord, had already successfully undertaken similar moves.

Presidio's Post Commander, Colonel Robert Kane, enthusiastically supported the merger. A short time later, FORSCOM granted the Presidio an exception to policy. It was the final go ahead.

There are tangible benefits for Garrison. An extra clerk and another officer were assigned to support its operation. The women are on the unit's duty roster, extending by some three weeks the turnover for pulling charge of quarters.

Contrary to popular rumor, however, the ladies were not assigned guard duty. That duty comes to lower enlisted men every

three weeks and requires them to stand guard at the Presidio's wooded central magazine.

"The women will not pull guard duty, because a DA regulation says they will not do so unless it is in a secure area," said Ramos. "I don't consider the magazine to be such an area."

Ramos said qualification with the M-16 rifle has nothing to do with the decision since ladies may now qualify with the weapon if they wish to do so.

Other problems envisioned by some people have failed to materialize at Garrison. The one most often mentioned was a male commander counseling a woman.

"We handle this in one of two ways," said Ramos. "Either our female lieutenant handles it alone or we see the soldier together."

"The only problem I had with the ladies

was learning to soften my tone. I jokingly told one of the girls to 'get out of my orderly room' the other day. She burst into tears," Ramos said.

Helping Ramos manage and understand his new troops is Second Lieutenant Ersilia Bonfitto. Bonfitto is expected to be an important factor in making the merger work. As the unit's only female officer, she will help advise the women, while handling her regular duties.

The young brunette is confident that the plan will work. "I can't imagine where any problems could arise from," she said. "I don't see the women losing their separate identity because they can still have separate functions such as their own color guard."

A few people are still displeased with the merger, but the smoothness with which the transition was made seems to indicate that it was the right move for the Presidio.

Some viewed the event with reservation



Management by Second Lieutenant Ersilia Bonfitto and Captain Joseph Ramos are important factors in making Garrison's coed living work.

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Carol Baker, 1553-F Pershing Drive, PSF, telephone (work) 5187 (home) 668-9772 Destination: College of Marin or vicinity, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Need ride, will assist with gas.

Mrs. Rosalie McFarland, 2173 Elderberry Lane, San Rafael, telephone (home 479-5568, (work) 561-3794. Destination: Bldg. 35, PSF. I need a ride.

LTC Uhlrich, 16 Romero Court, Novato (San Marin portion of city). Telephone (home) 892-5637, (work) 561-4082/4212. Destination: Bldg. 220, PSF. Will drive or ride.

Alice Henry, 382 Adams #109, Oakland, telephone (work) 2606. Needs a ride.

Fifth member of car pool wanted. Pleasant Hill, Concord area to PSF, 7:30am to 4:15pm schedule. Contact D. Lauder at duty telephone 3354.

Jack Pine, 231 Paloma Street, El Granada, Telephone (home) 726-4549 (work) 5179. Destination Bldg. 643. Needs ride Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Ramblin's Sam

PRE SS "Are you

"Are you voting in your state election Nov. 5?"

VIRGINIA R. GERHART

"Yes. I'm 76 years old and I couldn't wait until I was 21 so I could vote. A lot of old people want food stamps and such, but they don't get out to vote."





2ND LT. JOHN SWEGART
"No. I've been away for four years and I feel disassociated from the political system in my state."



"Yes, I'm going to vote because I felt I was manipulated in the 1972 elections. I'm taking this opportunity to correct it."



MARIE DEVINCENZI
"Yes. I always vote. I feel it's a right and an obligation."

SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

(FINAL STANDINGS)

| Presidio League | Won | Lost |
|-------------------------------|-----|------|
| District Corps of Engineers** | 11 | 1 |
| Letterman #1* | 10 | 2 |
| 170th MP Company* | 8 | 4 |
| Garrison | 6 | 6 |
| LAIR | 4 | 8 |
| 402nd MP Company | 1 | 11 |
| Support Element | 1 | 11 |
| | | |
| Ft. Scott League | Won | Lost |
| HHD 504th MP Battalion* | 12 | 0 |
| Letterman #2* | 10 | 2 |
| 51st Engineers | 7 | 5 |
| Courier Station | 6 | 6 |
| 864th Engineers | 5 | 7 |
| | 0 | |
| Sixth Army Recruiting | 2 | 10 |
| | | |

** ineligible for playoffs
*clinched playoff spot

Wednesday's (Oct. 30) Results Letterman #1 14, 170th MP Company 0

Post football playoffs start tonight

Four intramural teams will clash this week for the post football championship.

A doubleheader kicks off the double elimination tournament tonight (Nov. 4) at PX Field. At 5:30 p.m. the Ft. Scott League's undefeated HHD 504th MP Battalion will square off against the runner up from the Presidio League, Letterman #1. In the second game, scheduled for 7 p.m., the 170th will meet Letterman #2.

Action will continue during the week with two games slated for tomorrow night, one game Wednesday and the championship match on Thursday. All games will be played on PX Field beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Tonight's game between the 504th and Letterman #1 is the long awaited matchup between the Ft. Scott League's top team and one of the Presidio circuit's powerhouses.

The 504th boasts a potent offense led by running backs Russell Harper

and Fred Narcisse and quarterback Whit Wise.

Quarterback Steve Lindell is the main cog in Letterman's offense.

Basketball officiating taught and tested this month

Classes for advanced and beginning basketball officials will be held in the Post Gymnasium Nov. 4, 6, and 11 at 11:30 a.m.

Individuals attending classes and passing written and floor exams will be certified for membership in the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO).

Certified officials will be used for youth, intramural, post and All-Army games.

Commissary cuts variety 58 per cent

By John Chambers

Product variety at the Presidio Commissary will be cut 58 per cent in an effort to improve management and reduce losses, a store official said last

Store managers plan to decrease the number of brand items stocked in the military supermarket gan Oct. 1 and has already eliminated approximately 2,600 different "line items."

A "line item" is a manufacturer's product. For instance, four brands of ketchup constitute four line items.

Tagged for elimination are duplicate items, slow sellers, merchandise not authorized for sale in a military commissary and certain "vendor stocked" items (those actually put on the shelves by the distributors).

The cuts will create a more narrow variety of some foods and totally eliminate others. Among the latter group are gourmet foods and most health foods.

Mr. Richard H. Ber, Presidio commissary officer, said the cuts will reduce money losses at the store by giving it better control over its stock.

The cuts were ordered in a recent FORSCOM directive. The directive stemmed from a September survey which noted that the store had exceeded its loss factor during the period between July and September.

The losses necessitated what Ber calls a "total from 9,000 to 3,800 by Jan. 1. The reduction be-management package." The package, which also included closing the store on Mondays, is a general tightening over store management to lessen money losses.

> According to management theory, these losses generally result from errors made between the time a line item is ordered and the time it leaves the store. Mistakes can be made in ordering, warehouse tallies, stocking, pricing, etc. Decreasing the number of line items is intended to decrease the chance for error.

> "Unlike civilian supermarkets which deal with a profit margin, the military store sells at cost and mistakes create losses," explained Ber.

> Ber said the changes should actually benefit shoppers by providing them with only the "best buy items." He expects shelves to be fuller because more of the popular brands will be on them.

"The store will continue to satisfy the basic food

requirements, plus," promised Ber.

Although the customer's selection will be controlled, "this is not an attempt to restrict the shopper's right to individual expression in their selection," stressed Ber.

He encourages commissary patrons to make their wishes known through the store's suggestion system and at monthly commissary councils. The councils meet in the post headquarters building on the third week of every month. The meetings are open to all authorized commissary

Health food reductions have been the major source of friction so far, Ber said. At one time the commissary stocked 300 to 400 different kinds of organic foods and vitamins which were priced far below civilian markets. Most of them have been eliminated, although the store continues to carry certain vitamins.

"We are aware of the growing popularity of these items, but they are not authorized for vendor stockage. We don't have the staff to take over stocking them after the vendors leave," said

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Examiner publisher will speak at the Presidio

Charles L. Gould, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, will speak on the topic "What's Right With America!" in the new ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Club, 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Reservations may be obtained by calling Bob Joy, AUSA Representative telephone 561-2035

Mr. Gould, who has been in the newspaper business for more than 35 years, served on the staffs of the Cleveland News, the Chicago-American, the New York Jounral-American, and the San Francisco Examiner. Since 1961, he has been the Publisher of the Examiner. From 1955 to 1961, he was consultant to the Naval Representative to the United Nations. After extensive service with the U.S. Navy during World War II, as well as the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, he retired from the Naval Reserve with the rank of Captain in 1969.

Mr. Gould, journalist, military advisor, public servant, philanthropist, educator, publisher, will bring to the San Francisco Chapter, AUSA, a timely message of tremendous significance.

Heart examination seeks participants

A free heart screening examination is being offered on December 3, 4, 5 and 6 to all men at the Presidio who are between 35 and 57 years of age. The examination, which will be given in the main lounge of the Presidio Recreation Center, Bldg 135, will consist of a brief questionnaire, blood pressure readings and a blood test for cholesterol. The entire process will take about 15 minutes. Individuals will receive the results about three weeks later. Men found to have an increased risk of developing coronary heart disease will be invited to have more comprehensive examinations in the clinic.

There is no charge for any of these tests as all services are covered by the National Heart and Lung Institute. Results of the examination will be treated as a confidential medical record.

Men who have not already received an appointment request brochure may call 563-2323, extension 2441, to arrange for a heart screening examination.

Volunteer drivers are needed for the Recycling Center. The drivers should be able to drive a pick-up truck on post every two weeks. Volunteers should call Mrs. Gomez, telephone 561-2700.

Presidio bulletin goes weekly

Presidio's Daily Bulletin went weekly Nov. 1 in an effort to save money and eliminate redundancy in its content.

The move is expected to save the government over \$8,600 annually and reduce the amount of time needed to prepare the publication from 25 to five hours weekly.

Its proponent agency, the post Adjutant Division, claims the Bulletin's effectiveness as a source of information will be increased. "It had such a high repetition rate (as a daily) that people weren't reading it," said Captain G. Belanger, chief of the Adjutant Administrative Services

Now known as the Weekly Bulletin, the publication carries notices of official military interest as well as non-profit classified ads for organizations and individuals. It is a major source of post information to its readers whose numbers probably far exceed the Bulletin's known circulation

The publication cutback was additionally designed to release funds and work time to other activities within the Adjutant Division.

In studying the proposed cutback, the office noted that the Presidio was one of the last posts to have a daily bulletin. "I would say not 20 per cent of the Army posts have them," said Belanger.

Past cutbacks here were usually caused by manpower shortages. Understaffing at times limited publication to three times a week. However, Belanger said the current change is considered permanent.

No complaints have been registered concerning the switch, but the Adjutant Division considers this part of a reaction time.

Adult students achieve goals

On Friday October 25, 23 people were recognized for successfully completing courses at the Education Center, Fort Scott. Thirteen enlisted men and four dependents were awarded high school diplomas through the Alemany Adult High School, San Francisco. Students earned their diplomas by completing a ten-week, full day program of coursesin English, Civics, History and math/algebra, in addition to passing the five General Educational Development tests.

Six other enlisted men received recognition for their accomplishments in the ten-week CORE program, a math and vocabulary review course preparing them to retake the Army'Classification Battery and raise their G.T. (General Technical) scores. The average GT increase over the past several years has been 20 points.

Those receiving high school diplomas wre: PFC Roland J. Anderson, Pvt. Neil B. Carbone, Sgt Theodore Dailey, Maria Gaffney, Scott Glenn, SP4 John E. Hover, Pvt. Phillip Janek, Sgt Alfonso Mandujano, SFC Elwood McGolrick, Pvt Paul R. Mendoza, Pvt Timothy P. Morott, Pvt Curtis B. Powell, SP4 Frank L. Purnell, Wayne M. Seeds, Carla Steinmetz, SP4 Alan R. Waltz, SP5 John A. White.

CORE participants were: Sgt Samuel C. Driver, Sgt. Tommie N. Harris, Jr., SP4 Kyu I. Lim, SP4 Sylvester Manue, SP4 James E. Robinson, SP4 Dennis L. Sullivan.



PFC Falin, a member of the Military Police models a new pant suit now being tested. If the pant suit is adopted, it will serve as a work uniform for many female mili tary personnel.

News Notes

The Presidio Women's Club will hold a High Tea at the Officers' Club at 2 p.m., Thursday. Charter members will be honored during the High Tea.



Mr. Theodore J. Koziol, Commercial Leasing Officer, for the U.S. Army Communications Command Agency — Presidio, was recognized as a Communications Command Salary Saver during presentation ceremonies on November 1, 1974. The award was presented by Brig. Gen. Albert Redman, U.S. Army Communications Command - CONUS. Mr. Koziol's award resulted from adoption of a suggestion for reduced calling area on an AUTOSEVOCOM circuit which produces savings of \$21,800 per year. This is the first FY 75 Salary Saver award to be presented to an Army communicator. Only fifteen of the command's 10,000 personnel received similar recognition for FY



The First Quarter Reenlistment Plaque was awarded recently to Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison. SFC Steven Jankura, reenlistment NCO, achieved a reenlistment quota of 120 per cent by reenlisting 12 soldiers against a quota of ten.



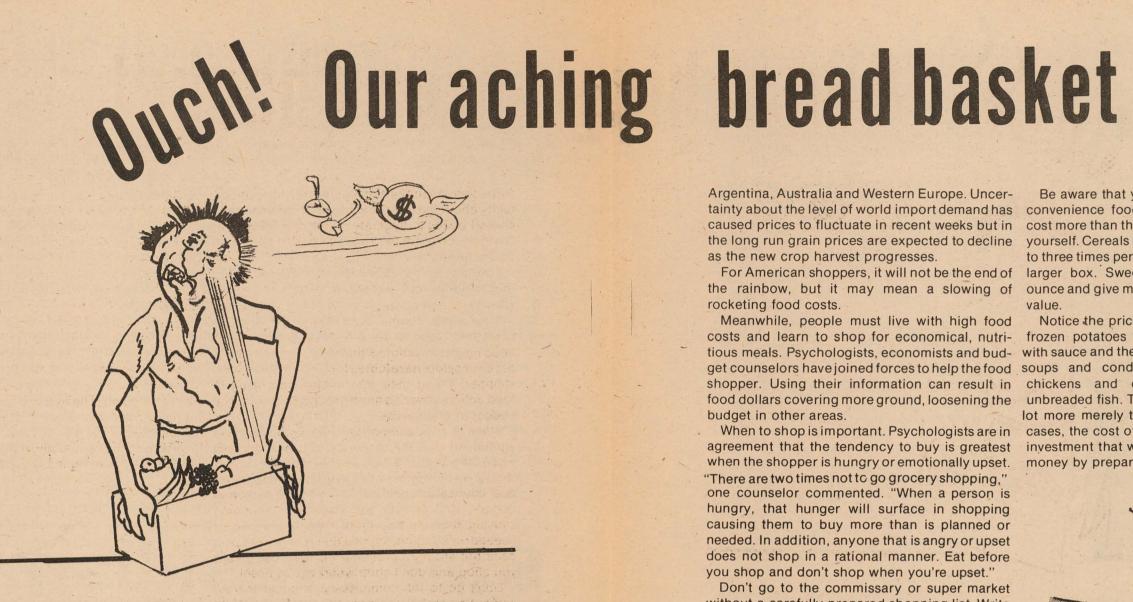
The Letterman Women's Club November Luncheon will be held at the Presidio Officers' Club, Friday, November 15. Sherry will be served at 11:30 and lunch at noon. The luncheon is being held on Friday instead of Thursday because of an excellent speaker who has a timely topic for all Letterman

Dr. Jean Bolen, a Jungian psychiatrist soon to be an analyst will speak on the topic, "The Psychological Pitfalls of Being a Professional's Wife". Dr. Bolen is an Assistant Clinical Professor of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and, with her husband, has co-founded the "Psychic Magazine".

Hostesses for the luncheon are wives from the Departments of Psychiatry and ANC. For reservations call Carol Shroyer, 387-5215 or Candy Cole, 561-2432, in San Francisco or Polly Shaw, 456-0235, in Marin.



Tryouts for the Presidio Players production of "6 RMS RIV VU" (Six Rooms River View) will be held at the Presidio Playhouse on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12 and 13 at 7:30 P.M. Tryouts for this contemporary comedy are open to all interested personnel and also for those interested in backstage technical work. Casting for the play, which was presented on television last season with Carol Burnett and Alan Alda. calls for parts for 4 men and 4 women. The production will open at the Playhouse on January 24 for a 4 weekend run. For further information call 3992 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Last week 130 nations convened the World Food Conference in Rome. The outcome of that conference will determine how well the world population will continue to eat. It may also affect the price of food in America and the amount of food that remains available.

In spite of its importance, the outlook for the conference is bleak. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said, "The conference can't produce food." An American diplomat involved in the conference said, "With 130 countries, nobody is going to be able to talk specifics, to come up with any solid answers. The main thing may be an agreement for a few countries to get together later. There aren't going to be any easy answers to the world's food

That fact is no news to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Citizen. For the past few years, they have been tightening their belts as food prices soared. Caught in the crunch of astronomical food costs, many Americans realize they face a problem that isn't going to vanish because of wishful thinking. Some people ignore the problem, hoping it will just go away. Others ask, "Why are food prices going up, up, up?" and also ask, "What can I do to insure that my family eats well in spite of today's high prices?"

The answer to the first question is complicated. Basically, the problem has occurred because of rapid population growth and the decline of total world food production. The problem has become even more complicated by the energy crunch and world policies.

In 1972, for the first time in 20 years, total world

food production declined. Production has since recovered but world food reserves remain very low. Most of the large U.S. food reserve of earlier years has been exported to other countries.

Troubled harvests added to the problem. In 1972, world grain production dipped by 39 million tons because of weather-related crop failures in many parts of the world, including the U.S.S.R. Asia, Australia and West Africa. Wheat stocks in the major exporting countries dropped to 28.8 million tons, the lowest level since 1949; but American food exports increased by 20 million tons over the previous year.

(Wheat and other grains have a great effect upon the prices of other foods. Five pounds of grain are needed to produce one pound of beef. Dairy cattle, meat producing animals and poultry consume large amounts of grain.)

Meanwhile, the population has continued to grow rapidly with about 200,000 people being added to the world's population daily. The demand for food to feed that expanding population soared while the supply of food went down. Prices skyrocketed — wheat which sold for \$62 a ton in 1972 had doubled by June 1973 and was selling for over \$200 a ton early 1974. Rice prices rose during the same period from \$140 to \$400 per ton and rice is now selling at over \$690 per ton.

Many agriculturists and economists seem to see hope in prospects for a good harvest in 1974/75. World cereal production (which has a direct bearing on the price of many other food items, including meat) is projected at 1,300 million tons. Bumper crops are expected in the U.S., Australia, most of Asia, the Middle East

Argentina, Australia and Western Europe. Uncer- Be aware that you pay for packaging and that tainty about the level of world import demand has convenience foods (fully or partially prepared) caused prices to fluctuate in recent weeks but in cost more than the same product if you prepare it the long run grain prices are expected to decline yourself. Cereals in individual boxes may cost two as the new crop harvest progresses.

the rainbow, but it may mean a slowing of ounce and give more calories with less other food rocketing food costs.

costs and learn to shop for economical, nutri- frozen potatoes and fresh potatoes, vegetable tious meals. Psychologists, economists and bud- with sauce and the plain vegetable, ready to serve get counselors have joined forces to help the food soups and condensed or dry soups, whole shopper. Using their information can result in chickens and cut-up pieces, breaded and food dollars covering more ground, loosening the unbreaded fish. The average shopper is paying a

when the shopper is hungry or emotionally upset. money by preparing many foods. "There are two times not to go grocery shopping," one counselor commented. "When a person is hungry, that hunger will surface in shopping causing them to buy more than is planned or needed. In addition, anyone that is angry or upset does not shop in a rational manner. Eat before you shop and don't shop when you're upset."

Don't go to the commissary or super market without a carefully prepared shopping list. Write down the essentials and the necessary amounts of each. Take a close look at nonessentials and consider the impact they will have on your budget. Don't give in to impulse buying. It can wipe you out.

Consider buying many food items from the government specification section of the commissary. These are the unlabeled cans that look like they were destined for a messhall instead of a supermarket. The specification brands are top quality products and government specifications require that no less than the finest products are sold here. Although the cans don't have labels, reading the box or top of the can will tell a shopper what's inside.

When buying meat, don't compare only cost per pound. Some cuts contain bone, gristle, and fat waste. For example, ground beef and short ribs may cost the same per pound, but the ground beef will give twice the amount of servings as the short ribs. Ground round contains about 15 per cent fat, while ground beef may contain 25 per cent or

Choose the pack or grade that is appropriate for what you plan to cook. For example, use tuna flakes for casseroles or sandwich filling instead of the more expensive solid white meat. In some cases, a savings of about 15 cents per can can result. Nonfat dry milk is as nutritious and much less expensive than fresh milk and can be used in cooking, baking and for drinking.

to three times per ounce than the same cereal in a For American shoppers, it will not be the end of larger box. Sweetened cereals cost more per

Meanwhile, people must live with high food Notice the price difference between instant or lot more merely to avoid a little effort. In some When to shop is important. Psychologists are in cases, the cost of a cook book would be a good

Consider using substitutes. For example, unflavored gelatin may be used to replace eggs in recipes. One teaspoon of gelatin mixed with three tablespoons of cold water and one and onehalf tablespoons of boiling water will substitute for one egg and it's cheaper.

Presidio shoppers who would like to receive additional information on preparing economical. nutritious meals can receive assistance from the Presidio Commissary by writing: Margaret Smith. Commissary Office, Bldg 36, Presidio of San

Guides to good meals and good nutrition can be ordered from the Government Printing Office, San Francisco, telephone 556-6657. Additional guides may be obtained from the Superintendent agreement that the tendency to buy is greatest investment that would allow the shopper to save of Document, U.S. Government Printing Office. Washington, D.C. 20402.



Movie Schedule

Tonight, 7 p.m.Macon County Line (R) Tuesday Wednesday 7 p.m....Our Time (PG) Thursday Friday 7 p.m..... Big Bad Mamma (R) Saturday, 2 p.m. & 6 p.m....Old Yeller(G) Saturday 8 p.m. The Sting (PG)

MACON COUNTY LINE (R) It was the fall of '54, a time when laughing was easy, and laugh they did, until they crossed the Macon County line, and were suspected of a

OUR TIME (PG) The story is a wistful portrait of the sexual coming of age of two friends in a posh girls' boarding school during the midfifties. There were a few things the school didn't teach. That's what this movie is all about. Some material may not be suitable for children.

BIG BAD MAMMA (R) After trying their luck at bootlegging, Mamina and her girls move on to bigger and better crimes, including bank robbery. When it comes to vice Mamma knows best.

OLD YELLER (G) Appearing at the Coates homestead, Old Yeller, a battle scarred mongrel, wins disfavor as a thief and a coward. When the children are attacked by a huge bear, Old Yeller has to prove his courage.

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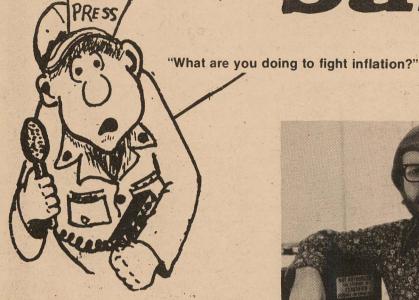
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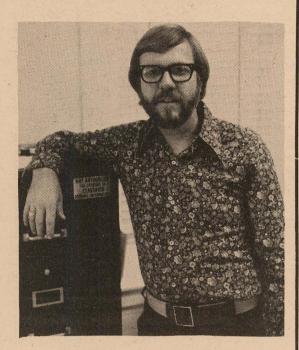
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DAVE DOLDER

"Specifically, I'm taking public transportation a lot more now. We've cut down on the amount of food we buy, especially meats. We buy all our vegetables at a bulk food store and plan one meal a week as specifically a 'left over' meal. We pay cash instead of charging."





CPT. MERLE C. BROWN

"I sold one of our two cars and ride my motorcycle on non-rainy days. I recommend this as a good time for diets. I have also put off large purchases until the interest rates go down."



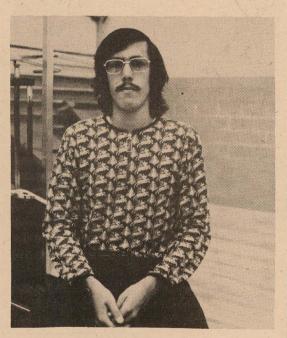
SP4 NAOMI MEKEDIAK

"We open the drapes in the morning to let the sunlight heat the house. We also use the fireplace to save gas and keep the lights on in only one room at a time."



MRS. EILENE CRAIG

"When I make sandwiches, I cut a thin slice off the bread ends to make an extra slice. I always save the ends of my celery for salads. We also rewash the all purpose cleaning towels to use again. You can rewash them three or four times before they disintegrate."



BOB DARLING

"I ride a motorcycle to save gas and run to work in bad weather. I also take a bag lunch. At home, I wear warm clothing, use the fireplace and turn down the thermostat. Pulling the curtains helps to retain the heat at night."

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Letterman, 504th to battle for grid title

Letterman #1 and the HHD 504th MP Battalion will square off for the post football championship tonight on PX Field.

The two intramural squads are survivors of last week's four-team double elimination tournament. Letterman #2 and the 170th MP Company were eliminated during that round of play.

Tonight's championship game, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. was originally scheduled for Thursday but was postponed after heavy rains soaked the playing field. If necessary, an "if" game will be played Wednesday.

Letterman #1 is going into the finale with one tournament defeat. The 504th is riding a 14 game winning streak, including a 12-0 regular season record and two wins in the playoffs. One of those was a 25-20 thriller over Letterman #1 Monday.

Letterman #1 went on to eliminated Letterman #2 20-6 and followed with a 16-0 victory over the 170th Wednesday. The 504th's second playoff victory was a 6-0 win against the 170th.

The championship game will be packed with tough defense and explosive offense if it follows the pattern set by the two teams in their first meeting.

The MPs scored on their first play from scrimmage with a 60-yard bomb from Whit Wise to Jim McCammon. Letterman followed with a touchdown of their own, but the 504th continued to move the ball with a well balanced offense of both running and passing.

One of the highlights of their attack was Russell Harper's 79-yard touchdown run on the first MP series of the second half. Harper took a short pass over the middle and sprinted through the secondary and away from every defender on the field.

Letterman mounted a formidable offense, however. Quarterback Steve Lindell directed Letterman with a sharp passing attack. The former Army signal caller might have turned the game around had his receivers not dropped several key passes.

SPORTS

Youth league holds basketball player draft

Presidio Youth League basketball coaches held their annual player draft last week as the junior circuit swung into high gear for its anticipated Nov. 25 opening.

The draft culminated more than a month of preparation for the 1974-75 season, including four clinics for players and coaches.

Meanwhile, League Commissioner Paul Swanson made a plea for more coaches, saying there are enough players for 12 teams but only nine coaches to staff them.

Swanson said limiting the league to ten teams with its current amount of players might reduce the playing time each player sees. A league rule requires coaches to use each man in five minutes of every game. The Commissioner said this rule is effective for an ideal eight-man roster, but that it might have to be changed if each squad had 11 or 12 people.

More than 100 players, ranging in age from 9 to 16, were selected by ten teams in Wednesday night's draft. Five of the teams were from the minor league (9-12) while the remainder came from the major league (13-16).

Each player was rated on a scale of one to ten to aid team representatives with their selections. A group of coaches and league officials established the ratings by watching the youngsters in scrimmages during the clinics.

Choices were made according to age groups, with the nine year-olds chosen first and the 16 year-olds last. Team representatives rotated in their order of selection.

Coaches will now hold practices to prepare for their league openers. Additional players coming into the league will be assigned to teams by the commissioner.

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Material sought for Bicentennial Magazine

Military and civilian personnel assigned to FORSCOM are invited to submit written articles, photographs or art to be used in the FORSCOM Bicentennial Magazine which is being published to commemorate the Bicentennial. The magazine offers individuals the opportunity to contribute to the observance of the U.S. Army Bicentennial and to have their names associated with a lasting reminder of the Army and National Bicentennials.

Approximately 10,000 copies of the magazine will be distributed to FORSCOM installations, historians, Army libraries, selected major public libraries and archives.

The categories in which material may be submitted are: The American Revolution (what was happening on the Presidio at that time), Forscom Installations and Units (current and historical information). Army National Guard (current and historical information), U.S. Army Reserve (current and historical information), Readiness Training Past and Present, Army Contributions to Society, People Oriented Programs (Defense Community Service, MAST, etc.)

Written articles should be less than 2,500 words. Articles which are over 2,500 words must be of exceptional quality to be considered for publication because of space limitations. The articles should be typed, triple-spaced and must include an original and two carbon or Xeroxed copies. Each article should be accompanied by supporting 8 x 10 black and white or color photographs, line drawings or other graphics.

To permit appropriate recognition of contributors and assist personnel preparing the magazine, each submission should be accompanied by a form which can be obtained from the Information Office, Presidio. All material should be submitted by December 2. Further details may be obtained from Staff Sergeant Ron Renouf, telephone number 561-5465/5187.

SP4 Debra Brown tops list as Post Soldier of Month

SP4 Debra J. Brown, Soldier of the Month for November, combines an unlimited zest for life with a long list of achievements. The 21-year-old clerk for the 163rd Military Police Detachment said, "The Army has been a great experience. I've just reenlisted because I think it's an interesting job with a lot of oppor-

Brown's plans are more than idle thoughts. She has already made an impressive start towards achieving many of her goals. She is a student of Taekwondo, one of the Korean martial arts; an accomplished musician: and is enrolled in Psychology courses at the Education Center. While stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., she served as a platoon sergeant in the WAC Company and is looking forward to more responsibility.



Members of the Presidio community have access to a fast, efficient method of solving problems that cannot be solved through the chain of command. That method is Action Line which can be reached by dialing L-I-N-E (5463). Suggestions, comments or problems may also be submitted in writing, addressed to Action Line, Star Presidian, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.

Action Line serves military personnel, their dependents and Department of the Army civilian employees at Presidio.

Comments received by Action Line are given to the post commander who designates the unit of staff section that will take action upon the comment. The responsible section informs the person who submitted the comment what action is being taken. The

comment and answer are then printed in the Star Presidian.

Each person should include their name and telephone number with their comment so they can be notified of the action being taken. If requested, the person's name will be kept confidential or, if the person does not want his comment printed in the newspaper, action will be taken to solve the problem but the comment will not be printed.

Anonymous complaints cannot be answered since the purpose of Action Line is to provide specific solutions for specific problems and to inform the person submitting the comment as to what action has been taken.

Some problems and comments require more time to act upon. However, if the person contacting Action Line has not received an answer within a reasonable time, they should notify SSG Rodgers, 561-2005/3908.

Publisher warns against complacency and despair

L. Gould, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner newspaper. Gould spoke on the topic, "What's Right With America" during the Association of the U.S. Army's November 14 luncheon at the Presidio.

The publisher cautioned against listening to prophets of doom and stressed ten facts underlining America's position as one of the world's greatest nations technologically, morally and econmically. He warned, however, against complacency that could threaten our nation's se-

"For the first time in 10 years we do not have our military forces fighting in foreign lands," Gould said. "For the first time in 20 years we do not have the military draft and for the first time in a quarter of a century we are communicating with main-

"While the Cold War is far from thawed, the threat of a nuclear holocaust seems more remote than at any time during the past two decades. Although turmoil continues in the Middle East, the belligerents are holding talks and there seems, to be at least a 50-50 chance of averting a fresh outbreak of fighting."

ployed in the United States," the publisher said, "15 million more persons than 10 years ago. Family incomes have doubled since 1965, and although our rate of inflation is destructively high, it is substantially lower than the rate in England, France, Italy, Japan and a dozen other nations."

"Despite soaring prices, the average working family spends less of its income after taxes for food, clothing and shelter than it did 10, 20, 50 or even 100 years ago. More to the point, it spends less of its income for necessities than the average working family in any other nation throughout the world. Even during the past ten inflation-ridden years, the American people have earned more, spent more, shared more and saved more than the average family in any other decade in this or any other nation."

Gould also emphasized that Americans must be willing to fight for what they have and warned that the cost of failing to be prepared for an all-out fight will be much greater than the cost of pre-

Some areas of concern, he stated, are in the military area. According to Gould, the USSR has 200 divisions, three million men under arms, more

"More than 85 million persons are now em- than 20,000 military planes, hundreds of intercontinental missiles equipped with nuclear warheads and a navy of 3,000 surface vessels and 253 attack submarines. These forces, he warned, are not for defense.

> (Editor's note:These figures compare with America's 16 divisions; fewer than one million men under arms; 15,609 military planes and a navy of 390 surface vessels and 71 attack submarines. These figures were obtained from the Department of Defense Public Affairs Office.)

> Gould emphasized that our nation needs not only military strength but moral strength, determination and dedication. He stated that these things cannot be generated by our leaders but must come from the hearts and minds of the American people. "We must do what is right," he said, "whether it pleases the uncommitted nations or not."

> "If we do this we may not win any international popularity contests but our national pride and our prestige can again reach new heights. And we can sleep at night in the comfortable knowledge that our children and our children's children will live in peace and freedom . . . under God."

The City offers...

very little money.

An economical way of travelling around The City is to demy of Science where you purchase a Sunday/Holiday pass for 50 cents which allows people to ride the Muni, at the Halls of Science. These including cable cars, all day. are free. If you present your Passes can be purchased from Armed Forces identification bus or cable car operators.

By criss-crossing the City, you can enjoy an almost endless list of parks, concerts, open fields, museums, shops, outside the Presidio on Lyon restaurants and exhibits. Some of the free or economical points of interest include:

many activities. The park has an archery range, riding stable, and concerts at the bandstand year-round. A Japanese Tea Garden, the Conservatory,

Soldiers stationed at the Botanical Gardens and a herd Presidio have an opportunity to of buffalo will enlighten the enjoy one of America's most ecologist. There are fields, beautiful cities, San Fran- courts and greens for basketcisco. Many of the more enjoy- ball, football, soccer, handable activities are free or cost ball, tennis, badminton, volleyball, polo, horseshoes and golf.

> The park also has an Acacan peer into the depths of the Stienhart Aquarium or marvel card, you can pay half-price (about 50 cents) and star gaze at the Morrison Planetarium.

The Palace of Fine Arts, just Street, has numerous exhibits, and also has an Exploratorium. Many of the exhibits in Golden Gate Park which has the Exploratorium seem to be impossible feats of magic. This exhibit is free. Further information can be obtained by calling

News Notes

Four Presidio color guards recently received official recognition and letters of Appreciation from the Oakland A's for participation in National Anthem ceremonies during the World Series game in Oakland. The members of the Color Guard are SP5 Kenneth D. Smith, DIO; SP5 Harold D. Smith, Personnel Records; SP5 Daniel L. Landis, Finance; and SP5 Charles L. Durham.

The Presidio Enlisted Wives Club social will be held at the Religious Center at 7:30 pm, Monday, November 18th.

Club will have a luncheon at the Mother Lode Restaurant, 2001 Union St., on Tuesday, November 19th, at 11:30 am. All quests are welcome. Baby sitting will be provided for members. Reservations for the luncheon and for baby sitting must be in by the 15th of November. Call Ruth LaMirande (3225) or Robbie Redmond (3529).

Volunteer drivers for the Recycling Center are needed only on the first Saturday of every month. Volunteers must Colonel and Mrs. Kane will be be able to drive a military pickup or van. Interested personnel are The Presidio Enlisted Wives urged to contact Mrs. Gomez, telephone 561-2700.

ACTION LINE

get an appointment at Letter- as appointment operators; man Hospital for some time but overload of telephone equiphave not been able to get one. ment with resultant break-Please help me get an down. appointment.

A. (George Provo, the Public Affairs Officer at Letterman Army Medical Center, came to our aid with this Action Line request. His answer may also be of interest to people who have experienced any difficulty in obtaining appoint-

This lady has been contacted by the Dept. of Ambula- In the meantime, LAMC's tory Care, LAMC, and an patients are asked to be just appointment arranged. that - patient. We are doing Considerable difficulty has the best we can. been encountered with the LAMC Central Appointment System because of several factors, among which are short-

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Telephone equipment will be

replaced with lines capable of handling a larger volume of calls, as the equipment becomes available from the manufacturer. Personnel are being recruited and trained to man the equipment. A definite improvement in the outpatient appointment system is hoped for within the next few months.

G. PROVO Public Affairs Officer, LAMC

Engineers skill highlights training and work

Soldiers of the engineers combine skill, versatility, and hard work to accomplish a wide variety of jobs ranging from the difficult to the impossible. They are proud of claiming "The difficult we do now, The impossible may take a few minutes longer."

The work projects and training accomplished by the engineers provide skills and experience necessary to accomplish any task they may be assigned, regardless of the size of that task.

In the following articles, two engineer officers describe recent training and work completed by soldiers of engineer units stationed at Presidio.

By Capt. Frank Finch

quarterly Field Training Exercise tion. (FTX). After they arrived at Fort Ord, the engineers established a de- Chaufty and SFC Danny Carillo, the fensive perimeter, dug in and began engineers erected a Bailey Bridge improving their defensive posi- over a 70 foot span on the third day

combat environment, the engineers enabled them to finish building a prepared for qualification firing with large metal bridge in only four M-16 rifles and M-60 machine guns hours. A critique period covering and also prepared to construct a lessons learned and removal of the Bailey Bridge. The following day, bridge completed the exercise. the soldiers zeroed their weapons and completed firing for record.

expedient showers were rigged up, many years.

Company D, 864th Engineer Bat- using a water distributor, metal pipe talion and the 51st Engineer De- and shower heads. After a hot day on tachment recently travelled by the firing ranges, the engineers welconvoy to Fort Ord to conduct their comed this refreshing bit of civiliza-

Under the direction of Lt. John of the FTX. The combined skill and Operating under a simulated enthusiasm of the engineers

The entire exercise took only days. The skills and confidence In true engineer fashion, field gained will remain with the men for By 1Lt. Worth R. Taylor

"What are those soldiers doing out on the golf course?" Several Presidio golfers asked that question recently as they watched engineers from Company D, 864th Engineer Battalion work on the cart pathways.

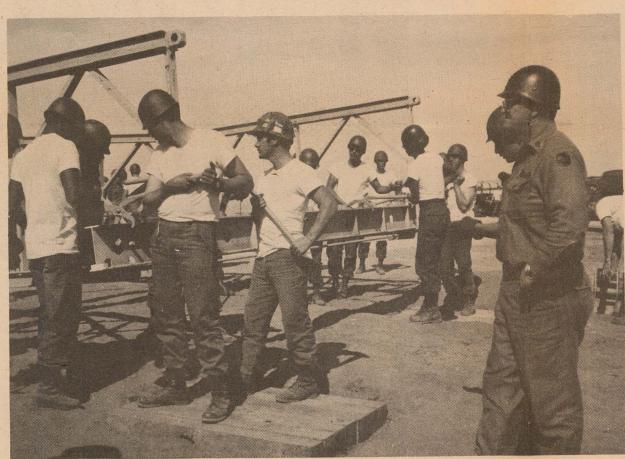
In recent years, the paths used by golfers to drive around the course have deteriorated through use and the effects of the weather. During the long stretch of warm weather this year, the engineers were assigned a novel repair and construction job.

While a cart path, eight feet wide and four inches thick didn't sound difficult to construct, placing and constructing close to three-fourths of a mile of path proved to be no small job. The engineers not only had to haul rock from San Rafael before laying hot asphalt, they had to endure golfers who acted like sharp shooters, hitting golf balls nearby and finally on the work site.

The job required cutting new paths, placing a durable rock subgrade, and laying and rolling asphalt. Because of the engineers' efforts, golfers can now enjoy a nicer course



Cooks are often the unsung heroes whose work and skill improve the morale of soldiers in the field. SP4 Ray Brand and SP4 Steve Peterson, cooks of the 864th Engineer Battalion feed hungry engineers during recent field training.



Engineers of the 864th Engineer Battalion prepare to launch the nose of a Bailey Bridge during a recent bridge building exercise.



SP4 Camden rakes hot asphalt as other engineers spread the material. The Presidio Golf Course.

Schedule Movie PRESIDIO

Adults \$1.00 Children \$.50
THE STING (PG) (Reissue) 129 Min.
Paul Newman
Robert Shaw Robert Redford
Charles Durning

19 NOV. TUE. TOGETHER BROTHERS (PG) 95 Min. 1900 Ahmad Nurradin Anthony Wilson

20 NOV. WED. Mother's Little Helper CRYPT OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG) 91 Min. Mark Damon Patty Sheppard

21 NOV. THU-1900 Adults \$1.00 Children \$.50 22 NOV. FRI. BUSTER AND BILLIE (R) 100 Min. Jan-Michael Vincent Joan Goodfellow

23 NOV. SAT. JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (G)
Neil Diamond (Reissue) 98 Min. SPECIAL MATINEE ALSO JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (G) Neil Diamond

24 NOV. SUN. Adults \$1.00 Children \$.50 1800-2000 Busman's Holiday
25 NOV. MON. SPPY'S (PG) 93 Min
1900 Elliott Gould Donald Sutherland con. His eyes hold you while his smile robs you blind. His henchman, Johnny Hooker has what a con man needs guts. He'll hide in the barrel of the gun that's meant to kill him. Violence, overtones of sex and profanity may

TOGETHER BROTHERS (PG) When Mr. Kool, a tough, likeable cop, is murdered, the only witness is Tommy, a 5 year old, whose brother is leader of a teenage gang. As the killer closes in on Tommy, the gang must guard him at all times. This film is not suitable for children. CRYPT OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG) Hannah, a vampire

has escaped from her tomb. The townspeople, armed with stakes and crosses are looking for her. Hannah chooses her victims and never misses her prey. BUSTER AND BILLIE (R) After an argument with his girlfriend, Buster goes to Billie, a painfully withdrawn girl, known as the high school tart. A tender love affair follows, ultimately ending in tragedy.

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (G) It's a life style. It's the beauty of love, the joy of freedom. It's the best selling books it's Neil Diamond and now it's a motion picture. S*P*Y*S (PG) Would you buy a used secret from these men? With spys like Sutherland and Gould, who needs en-emies? They're C.I.A. agents out in the cold and a targ-et for iring by assessins from both sides.

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THEATER

Playhouse charges now, but 'Stop the World' is a bargain

By John Chambers

With its current production of "Stop the World — I Want To Get Off," the Presidio Playhouse is for the first time selling tickets to partially defray operating costs.

No one is predicting how the price tag will effect future theater attendance, but ticket sales for this Leslie Bricusse/Anthony Newley written musical have been brisk - and with good reason.

The Playhouse's rendition of "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" is lively, entertaining and capably performed in every aspect.

Much of the production's appeal lies in the play itself. "Stop the World" was a Broadway hit during the 1962-63 season. It tells the life story of Littlechap, a universal character who puts his own advancement before all things.

After a symbolic birth, we follow Littlechap's business career from office "teaboy" to company executive and eventually into politics. Incapable of feeling compassion for anyone but himself, Littlechap's road to success is dotted with the broken hearts of those closest to him — his wife, two daughters and three mistresses.

The play's opening and closing scenes are identical, pointing out that Littlechap is not a single man but the symbolic representative of a personality which lives on.

Modern theatrics carry much of the musical's underlying meaning and streamline the production as well. The set, the inside of a circus tent, remains constant throughout the play.

Bleachers facing a center ring, with trapeezes and other circus paraphernalia hanging above, create the impression that Littlechap is

performing for a power beyond his control. This may account for the fact that he is momentarily able to "stop the world" when things go wrong, but he still can't get off.

Mime, frozen action and the clown-like costumes worn by the cast give the musical a unique flavor which holds the viewer's attention throughout. For instance, the voice of Littlechap's boss (and father-in-law), whom we hear but never see, is portrayed by a bassoon.

Music, of course, is the heart of the play. It includes several familiar songs including "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Once In a Lifetime" and the Anthony Newley hit "What Kind of Fool Am I."

Skip Powers plays Littlechap and does an' admirable job throughout. His acting is energetic and polished, and his singing voice is strong and clear. His robust rendition of "Once In a Lifetime" is one of the best in the play.

Fran Moitoza plays Littlechap's wife Evie as well as his three mistresses Anya, Ilse and Ginny. She brings all four parts to life but is especially good in the comic role of the stereotyped Russian proletariat , Anya. Anya sings of glorious Russian statues, the glorious Russian Kremlin and 14 glorious Russian children in a two-room Russian

Both leads are ably backed by the seven-girl chorus which accompanies Littlechap from birth, to death and back to his impending rebirth.

The Presidio Players production of "Stop the World — I Want To Get Off" easily earns the price of its \$2 ticket. Its final performances are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the Presidio Playhouse box office.



Skip Powers (Littlechap) sings to his leading lady, Fran Moitoza, during a dress rehearsal for "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off."

Letterman is football champ; downs 504th 38-21 PRESIDIO SPORTS

Letterman #1 turned back a fourth quarter

Letterman led by four touchdowns going into the final quarter but had to come up with two more

ralley and went on to rout the HHD 504th MP Battalion 38-21 Wednesday for the post football championship.

Steve Lindell looks for a receiver in earlier action this season.

after the MPs drew near with two quick tallies of

Quarterback Steve Lindell led the Letterman offense, tossing five touchdown passes, while Ed Nolen keyed the defense with three intercep-

It was Letterman's second straight win over the 504th who was unbeaten in 14 games before falling to the medics 12-7 Nov. 11. Letterman came into the finals with one loss in the double elimination tournament; that to the 504th 25-20. They needed two straight victories to clinch the

Letterman's game plan for the finale seemed simple - throw. With Lindell at the helm, Letterman went to the air on 26 of their 30 offensive plays. Lindell, a former starting quarterback at Army, completed 15 of his 24 pass attempts.

He departed from his previous style against the MPs, abandoning the bomb in favor of the short and medium attack.

The strategy was a complete success. Letterman scored five of the six times they had the ball. They held a 12-0 lead at the half and a 25-0 lead at the end of the third quarter. When the 504th pulled within 11 points halfway through the final period, Lindell and company turned on the steam for two straight touchdowns.

LETTERMAN — 504TH SCORING

13 - 38Letterman 21 - 21504th **First Quarter**

none

Second Quarter

Letterman — Hamilton, 15-yard pass. (42 yards in nine plays. Key gains - Lindell, two runs for 26 yards to MP15) PAT no good. Letterman 6, 504th

Letterman - Nolen, 10-yard pass. (54 yards in two plays. Key gain - 44 yard pass to Bell.) PAT no good. Letterman 12, 504 0

Third Quarter

Letterman - Killian, 30-yard pass. (52 yards in three plays. Key gains - Bell, 2-yard pass to MP39 for first down.) PAT no good. Letterman 18, 504th 0

Letterman - Nolen, 75-yard interception. PAT good. Letterman 25, 504th 0

Fourth Quarter

504th — Wise, 18-yard pass. (45 yards in six plays. Key gains - Narcisse, nine yard run to L36 for first down and Vinyard, 13 yard pass to L8.) PAT pass good to Hildreth. Letterman 25, 504th 7 504th - McCammon, 10-yard run. (43 yards in three plays. Key gain - Hildreth, 33 yard pass to

L10.) PAT pass good to Savage. Letterman 25,

504th 14 Letterman - Gabriel, 16-yard pass. (44 yards in four plays. Key gain - Killian, 28-yard pass to MP16.) PAT no good. Letterman 31, 504th 14 Letterman - Killian, 10-yard pass. (10 yards in one play. Key play - Nolen, 48-yard interception return to MP10.) PAT pass good to Nolen. Letterman 38, 504th 14

504th - Vinyard, 18-yard pass. (48 yards in four plays. Key gain - 15-yard penalty moved ball to L18.) PAT pass good to Vinyard. Letterman 38, 504th 21.

Presidian places in

A Presidio long distance runner took second place in the Pacific AAU Cross Country Title Race at Golden Gate Park Nov. 9.

Jim Nuccio, assigned to the U.S. Army Computer Systems Command, ran the 6-mile course in 29:33 finishing 33 seconds behind the winner Domingo Tebodviza.

It was Nuccio's third race in as many weekends. Earlier this year, Nuccio won three consecutive Pacific AAU races before being sidelined by a bone bruise.

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Presidio of San Francisco



Sweetened service but bitter news for sugar at commissary

By John Chambers

Presidio Commissary patrons can join the rest negotiate long term agreements on sugar due to of the nation in expecting high prices and shortages at the sugar shelf, their commissary officer said last week.

Richard H. Ber said nothing in the commissary supply system exempts it from the same pressures felt by commercial outlets. He added that the combination of supply shortages and hoarding might yield two or three days each month when the commissary is without sugar.

In an unreleated move, the commissary last week made sweeping changes in its checkout system to cut down on inventory losses, simplify cashier lines and reduce the time patrons spend

The new system utilizes a "maze" similar to those found in many banks, which feeds a single line of customers into a group of cash registers. As an added measure to reduce store losses, cigarettes are now sold at only one register designated specifically for that purpose.

On the sugar front, commissary managers are considering alternate methods of supplying their stores in anticipation of future delays and shortages in monthly shipments. Their options include shifting sugar stocks between commissaries, tapping surplus troop issues and finding additional supplies.

pound, keeping pace with the national average which has seen the cost of a five pound bag leap from 87 cents to \$2.40 or \$2.60 in the past year. Civilian supermarkets near the Presidio are charging an average of \$2.67 for five pounds of the sweet stuff.

Two weeks ago, the Presidio Commissary joined a trend in many civilian markets when it began rationing granulated sugar. It posted signs asking shoppers to cooperate by limiting their purchase to ten pounds.

According to Ber, the signs may have spawned a wave of hoarding which, if it continues, will see two or three days each month when the store is without sugar. The first of these sugar droughts is expected as early as this week, and Ber said it would continue until the monthly sugar shipment arrived sometime around Thanksgiving.

Ber explained that there are no built in safeguards within the commissary system to dampen proportional price hikes below those of civilian markets or the assure a better supply. Unlike other commodities, sugar was not ordered on a long term contract. Suppliers are reluctant to

it's frequent price fluctuations.

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Stockpiling large amounts of sugar to insure a large supply and preserve the current price is also impractical due to the commissary's limited warehouse space.

On the brighter side, customer reaction to the commissary's new checkout system was generally favorable, inspite of a few definite complaints.

The system has combined 15 separate lines, one for each register, into five lines. Two maze lines feed into a group of registers while three registers have been kept for tobacco, express checkout and military shoppers in uniform.

After going through the maze, one woman summed up the feeling of most shoppers:)) "It takes about the same amount of time but it's a lot more fair. I got caught many times before waiting in a line where the cashier had taken a break."

Melting ice cream was a common complaint. In the past, shoppers anticipating a long wait would delay taking ice cream from the freezer case until they were near the cash register. "You can't get out of the maze once you're in it," said one woman whose ice cream had melted.

Another pair of shoppers complained of people Commissary sugar prices have so ared to \$2.45 a in line bumping against them with carts and added that they felt the winding line was a fire

Shoppers registered few solid complaints about the cigarette counter although it means they have to pass through one register for tobacco and another for groceries.

Most guessed the arrangement was designed to stop pilferidge. "I've seen empty cigarette cartons laying in the room where they stack the charcoal," said one man shopping with his wife. "I guess people just stuffed the cigarettes in their pockets. This should cut down on stealing and save the government some money.

Under the old system, cigarette cartons were stacked along one of the aisles.

The commissary plans to improve the tobacco system in the near future by making it easier for people to reenter the store aftter making their

Presidio store managers say they hope the new system will cut down waiting time in checkout lines by as much as 50 per cent. Few shoppers interviewed Thursday felt the waiting time had been reduced significantly.

Army announces early out policy

The Army has announced an Army-wide early release program to be conducted in conjunction with the Christmas holiday season. Non-regular officers and enlisted persons whose release date is between December 17 and January 6, will be separated for the convenience of the government between December 2 and December 16.

The early release doesn't include everyone. Reservists, both officers and enlisted, who are undergoing special training programs will not get an early out. Neither will officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on specific dates as directed by the Departme of the Army. Also personnel who fall under the provisions of Army Regulation 600-31 are not eligible for the Christmas drop.

Officers who fall under the program may be kept on active duty until their normal or adjusted release date by their command if it is required by operational needs. Any enlisted men or women for whom the early out would create a hardship may remain on active duty until their normal or adjusted release date.

A list of persons eligible for the early release program will be posted on unit bulletin boards at Presidio. People whose name appear on the list should contact the Military Personnel Branch, Bldg. 86.

Mary Schuster lauded for service



The dedication and service of Mary Schuster, office chairman for Army Community Services volunteers, were officially recognized recently when she was awarded the Patriotic Civilian Service Award. According to Mrs. Schuster, this is only the second time the award has been made at Presidio. The other recipient was also an ACS vol-

Mrs. Schuster's volunteer service at Presidio began in 1965 when she began working as a volunteer at the Thrift Shop. The following year, she became an ACS volunteer and for the past eight years has worked at both the Thrift Shop and ACS. Mrs. Schuster stated that she works as a volunteer three to five days a week and has accumulated approximately 6,000 hours of service since she became a volunteer.

"I enjoy the job," she said, "and I enjoy working with the ACS staff and volunteers. It's a wonderful way to fill your time in helping other people. We need more volunteers. We have been trying to get other wives of the Presidio community to volunteer a little of their time. We're not getting much of a response to our requests for help. I don't think these women realize how much they're missing by not devoting a little of their time to their community. We need volunteers."

Mrs. Schuster added that anyone who would like to spend even a few hours a week as a volunteer should contact ACS at 561-5256/5057.

News Notes

SIXTEEN DIVISIONS EXIST

The staff of the Star Presidian received several comments concerning the reference to 16 American divisions, printed on page one of the latest issue. There are 13 and approximately one-third Army divisions and three Marine divisions, totaling 16 American divisions.

Several callers were under the impression that there are several million American combat personnel. The active military strength as of August 1974 was 2,153,000. Fewer than one-half of these personnel are combat troops, the remainder are support troops.

COMMISSARY HOURS OF OPERATION

Beginning December 1, the normal operating hours of the Presidio and Oakland Commissary Stores will be as follows: The Presidio Store will be closed Sundays and Mondays, open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The Oakland Store will be closed Sundays and Mondays, open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

During the holiday season, the following hours of operation will be followed. On Monday, November 25, the Presidio Store will be open, the Oakland Store will be closed. Both stores will be open on the 26th and 27th and closed on the 28th. Both stores will be open on the 29th and 30th.

NEW FORSCOM COMMANDER

Lieut. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers has been appointed as Commanding General of the United States Army Forces Command (FORSCOM). Lieut. Gen. Rogers, former Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, DA, succeeds General Walter T. Kerwin, Jr., who left FORSCOM to become the Army Vice Chief of Staff.

THANKSGIVING CHAPEL SERVICE

An interfaith service offering thanks and praise to God will be celebrated Thanksgiving eve (Nov. 27) in the Post Chapel at 7 p.m.

"The sovereignty of God and the unity of people" will be the theme of the ecumenical service to which all members of the Presidio community and their friends are invited.

Offerings collected during the service will be used during the holiday season to help the needy people of the Presidio.

A welcome will be extended to the congregation by Presidio Commander Colonel Robert V. Kane. Sixth Army Staff Chaplain (Colonel) Joseph B. Messing will deliver the evening's main address. The chapel choir will provide music.

Chaplains of three denominations will lead expressions of faith. Rabbi W. Dalin will lead the Jewish expression, Chaplain (Captain) James P. Fox the Catholic and Chaplain (Colonel) Mitchell C. Johnson the Protestant.

Action Line

Q. During the recent Presidio Clean-Up Campaign, a trash dumpster was placed by Bldg 544, Fort Baker. When the dumpster was removed, trash was left lying on the ground. The accumulated trash is a health hazard and should be removed. What can be done about removing the trash?

SP5 Lynn

During the Presidio Fall Clean-up Campaign. extra dumpsters were put by Bldg 544, Fort Baker, which is not a normal pick-up point. After the campaign, these extra dumpsters were relocated and the people were told that debris had to be

> Action Line is available to help solve problems or answer questions. Anyone with a Presidio-related problem that cannot be solved through the chain of command may

taken to the regular pick-up point. The FE Utilities Div received calls from people stating occupants were still dumping debris in a heap, even though they were aware this was not a pick-up point. Our Post Police did go out before and policed the area; however, they have been notified again, and will pick up the debris. It should also be noted, it is not the responsibility of the refuse collector to pick up debris that has been scattered around the area.

> TERRENCE C. HOWARD LTC, CE **Facilities Engineer**

dial the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E, or send a card addressed to: Action Line, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, CA, 94129.

Movie Schedule

93 Min.

24 NOV. SUN. Adults \$1 00 1800-2000 Busman's Ho Children \$ 50 1800-2000 Busman's Holiday
25 NOV. MON. S*P*Y*S (PG)
1900 Elliott Gould Donald Sutherland

26 NOV. TUE. BREEZY (R) 1900 William Holde 105 Min. William Holden Kay Lanz

27 NOV. WED. SHANKS (PG)

Cindy Eilbacher DOUBLE BILL 28 NOV. THU. Adults \$1 00 Children \$ 50 THEY CALL ME TRINITY (G) 209 Min.

TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME (G) (Reissues)
Terence Hill Bud Spencer 29 NOV. FRI. 30 NOV. SAT. Goose That Laid a Golden Egg
THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (PG) 92 Min. 1800-2000 Sylvester Stallo SPECIAL MATINEE ALSO

CANCEL MY RESERVATIONS (G) 100 Min.

S*P*Y*S (PG) Would you buy a used secret from these men? With spys like Sutherland and Gould, who needs enemies? They're C.I.A. agents out in the cold and a target for icing by assassins from both sides.

BREEZY (R) Leading a listless life, William Holden meets Breezy, al 7 year old pixie-ish hippie. He become

hooked on her and they decide to have a fling no matter

how short lived.

SHANKS (PG) Forced to work for a mad scientist, mime Marcel Marceau discovers that the scientist has learned to control dead people by placing electrodes in their bodies. This grim tale may not be suitable for children. THEY CALLME TRINITY (G) Trinity looks lazy and easy going, but don't fool with him, he's deadly. He's on the side of law and order or crime and chaos.

TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME (G) When Trinity discovers that a crook is plotting to sell arms to Mexican revolu-tionaries, he battles the crook's men in a violent shootout

THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (PG) This nostalgic comedy drama deals with the trials and tribulations of four leather jacketed Brooklyn toughies coming of age in the fifties. Some material may not be suitable for children

Ron Bommel 174 McClellan Avenue, San Mateo, telephone (home) 345-0237 (work) 5214. Destination: Bldg 102, PSF. Needs a ride everyday for the 7:30 to 4:15 schedule.

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Alice Henry, 382 Adams #109, Oakland, telephone (work) 2606. Needs a ride.

Mrs. Rosalie McFarland, 2173 Elderberry Lane, San Rafael, telephone (home) 479-5568, (work) 561-3794. Destination: Bldg. 35, PSF. I need a ride.

Virginia Cook, 211 Douglas Street, Petaluma. Telephone (home) 763-4259 (work) 561-3452/2040. Destination: Bldg 912. Needs a ride or can drive in car pool.

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DESTINATION: I WILL

> NEED A RIDE DRIVE IN CAR POOL

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Trip into the past at Presidio

You've lived in San Francisco all of your life. You say you know the city like the back of your hand.

Do you?

Today, tomorrow, next week — the Presidio Information Office Community Relations Branch may be able to show you a few things about the early beginnings of "Everybody's Favority City" that you don't know.

The tour program being operated at the Presidio is designed with you in mind. It provides the unique opportunity to trace the city's lineage from the late 1700's to the present.

If you decide to take a peek into a bygone era, you will begin your trip into history at the parade field where you see the trees that were planted in 1876 (environmental improvement programs are not new at the Presidio) and the marker that was emplaced that year denoting 100 years of independence.

At the military police station you learn that what is now the center of law enforcement activity at the Presidio formerly marked the end of street car line "D". Prior to 1939 the "D" Line Trolley operated from the historic Ferry Building in downtown San Francisco to the Presidio — a trip of 30 minutes that cost passengers only a nickel.

On out to "Lombard Gate", the entrance that carries a major portion of the traffic from the city through the Presidio, and its arches bearing the military symbols of the infantry, artillery, cavalry and engineers as well as the War Department Seal and the Great Seal of the United States. Also just outside the gate, stands the old bronze cannon made in Spain in 1783 which was captured by United States Forces during the Spanish American War. This old gun carries inscriptions identifying it as belonging to the "Army of Charles III" of Spain.

The outline of the old Presidio wall can be traced at various stops on the tour. Markers have been placed at the location of the four corners of the original compound. One such bronze plaque

Inside the Lombard Gate is the former site of one of the four refugee camps established at the Presidio by the Army to aid victims of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

located in the Arguello Room at the Officers' Club designates the original southwest corner of the installation.

The tour proceeds on past Headquarters, Sixth United States Army. It is from this main headquarters building that the Commanding General directs the operations of all US Army Reserve forces; supervises US Army National Guard training; provides aid to civilian communities in the event of civil emergencies or natural disasters; and represents the Army in contacts with governors and other civil authorities.

To the front of the headquarters lies Pershing Square and the two-and-a-half ton, 115 Foot six inch flagpole — the largest in the San Francisco area. The flagpole itself marks the spot where General John J. Pershing and his family lived in government quarters during 1915. While Gen. Pershing was commanding forces on the Mexican border in August of that year, a fire broke out in the house and took the lives of Mrs. Pershing and her three daughters.

Moving into the Presidio Officers' Club, the visitor views the building marking the original Presidio compound. Built by the forces of Spanish Lieutenant Don Jose Joaquin Moraga in 1776, the 200 yard square installation was protected by a palisade wall some five feet thick and fifteen feet high. The original structure, a crude flat-topped log house, was the first building in the San Francisco area and later was used as a headquarters for the newly-arrived US Army troops when the Americans occupied the Presidio in 1847.

Located beside the Officers' Club is perhaps one of the most impressive buildings at the Presidio — The Chapel of Our Lady. The current building constructed in 1930 is the fifth church built at the Presidio on this site. The first and original church was built in 1776.

As the tour proceeds along Funston Avenue,

by Ron Renouf

the tourist may want to stop and photograph a number of the wooden frame houses built in 1862 for the officers of the 9th Infantry. These homes have been carefully maintained during the past century and are still being utilized as officers quarters today.

For the true history bug, El Polin Springs is a "must" stop. The Spring was reportedly named by the Miwok Indians who lived in the Bay Area prior

The "Old Station Hospital" is recognized as the oldest building on the post today, having been completed in 1857, ten years after the American occupation of the Presidio. Still being utilized as it was originally intended, the structure currently houses the Presidio Dispensary which serves the day-to-day medical needs of all Presidio personnel.

to the arrival of the Spanish soldiers and settlers.

During the Spanish occupation of the Presidio from 1776-1822 the spring was a source of water for the Garrison. When the Mexican Government took over the Presidio in 1822, they continued to use the spring as one of their water sources. Upon the arrival of the United States Army in 1846 use of the spring as a water supply was discontinued. Water wagons were used to supply the US Army Garrison

An old Indian legend attributes magical powers to the waters of the spring. All tribal maidens who drank its potent liquid during the full of the moon were supposedly blessed with numerous offspring and eternal happiness.

The tour has its reflective moments and a stop at the San Francisco National Cemetery is perhaps its most sobering.

Private John Brown of Company "H", 2nd Infantry based at Fort Yuma, California was the first person to be buried in the Presidio Cemetary when his remains were interned here, July 23, 1852. By 1884, when 217 known and 13 unknown soldiers had been interned, the official designation of the burial ground was made through an order signed by Lieutenant General Sherman.

In 1892-93, the cemeteries at Fort Klamath, Oregon; Fort Colville, Washington; the Lava Beds (Scene of the Modoc Indian Wars); and old Camp Grant, Arizona, were abandoned and the remains of the officers and men buried in those cemeteries moved to the cemetery here.

The Presidio Post Cemetery was expanded and renamed a National Cemetery of the fourth class, December 12, 1884 and officially designated as such by Robert T. Lincoln, Secretary of War. Many famous persons in American and West Coast history have found their final resting place

here including Colonel Edwin Dickinson Baker, a close friend of President Lincoln and US Senator from Oregon and California.

Other noted personalities interred at the Presidio are Pauline Cushman Fryer, an actress turned Union Spy during the Civil War; General Frederick Funston, who captured Aguinaldo during the Philippine Insurrection and won the Medal of Honor; Private William Hood, who served as chief civil engineer during the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad linking San Francisco and Salt Lake City,

One unusual headstone carries the simple inscription "Two Bits." It marks the grave of an Indian Scout who once served in the United States Army.

Other points of interest visited during the Presidio Tour are the Old Stockade and Guard House which now house the bank and post office; the Pet Cemetery; the old cavalry riding stables; scenic Presidio Point and Crissy Field.

Crissy Field has played an important part in American history, having served as a terminus for the air mail service as well as playing a role in the Army's demonstration transcontinental flight of

On the same day that a team of proneer Army fliers left the East Coast for San Francisco, October 8, 1919, a flight of DeHavillands took flight under the command of Major Dana H. Crissy. On the cross-country trip Major Crissy was killed when his plane crashed near Salt Lake City. The flight facility was named in his honor.

The advent f larger planes and high landing speeds rendered the field obsolete as early as 1936 and fixed wing air operations have since been moved to Hamilton Field.

Nearly 6,000 visitors have made the trip into the past so far this year. Isn't it time you got in on the action?

Today Crissy Field serves as the center of activity for emergency helicopter operations serving the Sixth Army Flight Detachment; the San Francisco Police Department; the Coast Guard Emergency Rescue; incoming medical evacuees for Letterman Army Medical Center and the Park Police.

If you're looking for something different for yourself or your group, don't overlook the Presidio where San Francisco really began. Group tours may be arranged by calling the Information Office Community Relations Branch, 561-3870.

By joining the thousands who visit the installation every year, you can take advantage of the free opportunity to learn more about the history and early beginnings of the Presidio and the entire San Francisco area.



Army Staff Sergeant Alfred West, tour guide with the Presidio Community Relations division, describes the history of an old bronze cannon made in Spain in 1783 to a group of visiting school children. Located at the Lombard gate, the gun tube bears the inscription, "Army of Charles III" of Spain. (US Army Photo by C. D. Steen)

CONSUMER **PROGRESS**

By John Chambers

An electronic check verification system, capable of fingering check cashing violators in seconds, is expected to be operating at Presidio post exchanges early in 1975.

The system is a computer circuit running between the main exchange, the exchange annex and the exchange's regional office in San Fran-

It will eliminate the present method of manually scrutinizing dishonored check lists at the cashier cages. Those lists contain the names of people who have passed bad checks in the exchange system.

Additionally, the computer will keep a daily tally of check cashing to spot those patrons who exceed the personal check cashing limit of \$50 per

Exchange managers say honest customers, who they emphasise are the vast majority of their patrons, will benefit from the system with shorter lines at the cashier cage and reduced overhead costs for the exchange. Operating costs are eventually defrayed through product pricing.

Target date for the completion of the computer setup, which will also include the Oakland exchange, is the first week of January. Necessary electrical work for the system has already been completed and work is underway to install the telephone lines which will connect the stores

PX computer slated to foil check cashing abuses

to computer banks.

Once installed, cashiers will punch the check casher's social security number into a keyboard. Within aprpoximately three seconds, a red light on her console will flash under the words "OK", "hold" or "refer" indicating the status of the customer's account with the exchange.

"Hold" means "don't cash the check, the customer is on the computer's dishonored check list." "OK" clears the check for cashing and "refer" indicates the customer is exceeding his daily check cashing limit.

This is the first time the exchange will have a viable method of determining who has overcashed their daily limit. The limit exists because the PX maintains only a certain cash reserve for handling personal checks.

Customers may challenge the information stored in the computer banks on an "authorizer." This device reads the patron's file, telling the cashier or store manager how many dishonored checks the customer was listed for and where they were cashed.

A phone call to that store will turn up the unredeemed check unless it was returned to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) Headquarters in Dallas where it can also be located by telephone. In most cases, this procedure can be completed while the customer waits.

Customers on the dishonored check list remain there for a minimum of 180 days unless they redeem their bad check within 10 days. Redemption within that period erases the name from the list. After 10 days, names are kept on the list for six months following redemption.tion.

AAFES Headquarters estimates that only five per cent of its customers pass bad checks. Last year the exchange system returned 216,826 dishonored checks. Loss on the checks it could not redeem was \$1 million.

"Money to repay these bad check losses ultimately comes from the pockets of the honest customers," AAFES Commander Major General C. W. Hospelhorn said recently. "Someone has to pay for it, and AAFES must figure the cost of these losses into the cost of merchandise."

A nonappropriated fund activity, AAFES profits go into a central fund in Washington from which they are eventually redistributed to the military.

AAFES expects the electronic verification system to cut down on the number of bad checks cashed in its stores by eliminating human error. All exchanges in the continental United States will be connected to the circuit next March.

The hookup will also relay merchandise reordering information, cash and sales reports and compile statistics on refunds.

STOPPED— Marcus Blunt of the 170th MP Company blocks a shot by Garfield Mason during intramural action between the 170th and the 402nd MP Company Wednesday night at the post gym. The 402nd won 57-36. Fifteen teams began intramural play this week. Divided into the Presidio and Ft. Scott Leagues, they will battle through a two and a half month season ending in league playoffs at the end of January.

Dolphins, Bills win youth flag football

Presidio youth flag football wrapped up its first season recently with the Dolphins and the Bills taking first place in their respective divisions.

League awards will be presented in the Presidio Recreation Center Friday (Nov. 29) at 2 p.m.

PRESIDIO SPORTS

Lady cagers hold despite non-joiners

Despite shrinking to near extinction, the Women's Interservice Recreation Basketball League last week passed the midpoint in its tenuous month long season.

The four-team league has been plagued with a lack of participation from Bay Area installations but is now hoping to expand its membership and extend the season another month.

Oakland Army Terminal currently tops league play followed by Letterman, Presidio and the Presidio WAC MPs. Their respective records are 3-0, 2-1, 1-2 and 0-3. The teams are engaged in a double round robin competition scheduled to end

League officials hope to revise that schedule with an additional month of play if Oakland stays in the WIRL. The East Bay team's home base is scheduled to close in December, leaving their fate in doubt. Efforts are also underway to raise teams at Travis Air Force Base and Ft. Ord.

Dissolution of WAC companies and recreation fund shortages in the Navy and Air Force have spelled hard times for military female sports in the ball season are Treasure Island, Alameda and Ft. squads to stay sharp for the tournament.

"We are trying to pick the league up by its bootstraps," said one league organizer last week.

The WIRL once boasted as many as 18 teams but in recent years has struggled for survival. Two installations cancelled out of this year's basketball season competition. The eleventh hour formation of the Presidio MP WACs saved the league from folding

League officials feel a single point of contact at each installation is necessary to regenerate interest in the league. "We lack a key person at each post," explained WIRL basketball President Sandra Colaw. She hopes to establish central points of contact at installations with potential league membership in time for volleyball season this March.

In the meantime, WIRL basketball play will continue on Thursday evenings in the Letterman, Presidio and Oakland gymnasiums.

Players from the three Presidio based teams will eventually makeup Presidio's entry to the Women's FORSCOM basketball tournament in early March. Coaches will select the team at the Bay Area. Notably absent from the 1974 basket- end of the season which will then play civilian

New outdoor rec center rents skiing, SCUBA, camping gear

early next week, will serve as a focus point for all leisure time activities that depend on a natural environment. The center is located in Bldg 122 at the corner of Lincoln Blvd and Riley Avenue.

Recreational equipment can be checked out of the center for only a few hours or for a long term basis of up to two weeks. A small fee for using the equipment, will cover the cost of maintenance.

Already available at the Outdoor Recreation Center are lanterns and stoves, back packs, sleeping bags, tents, SCUBA equipment, snow skis, ski boots, ski jackets, ski racks, bicycles and many other items. Other articles will be added within the next few weeks to provide a wide assortment of the equipment most often needed for outdoor recreation. After that, future addi-

The Outdoor Recreation Center, slated to open tions may be made according to the demand for certain items.

Further details concerning the Outdoor Recreation Program and the Outdoor Recreation Center may be obtained from Lieut. Boring, PFC Dave Hess or PFC Mark Arthur, telephone 561-

Outdoor center offers SCUBA diving course

The newly organized outdoor recreation office of the Presidio will offer a course in basic SCUBA diving as one of its programs. An introductory lecture and swim test for the first course will be given at the Presidio Pool, building 69 on December 2 and 9 at 7 p.m. hours each evening.



San Francisco — The City

They call it San Francisco. It's one of the world's most unusual cities, a compact, teeming metropolis of 681,000 people compressed into 44 square miles at the tip of a peninsula surrounded on two sides by a great landlocked harbor and on the third by the boundless Pacific.

In this comparatively small area are sharp reminders and soft hints of all the world's capitols. Hills like Rome, a sky-scraper-studded financial district with the bustling urgency of Manhattan, a magnificent bay that ranks with Naples' and rivals the glamor of Hong Kong, boulevards and bistros, flower stands and winding streets, and the ever-present hint of romance and excitement that spells Paris.

It's a city that has lived a thousand lives during its hundred years and is still as fresh and bouyant as the ocean breezes that dance along its streets. There are many statistics in San Francisco but, fortunately, The City is made up of much more than statistics. It's a city that makes figures come to life.

All of the things that are found in San Francisco can be found in other cities throughout the world but nowhere else do you find them all jumbled together with such artless charm, ancient wooden buildings nestled against gleaming apartment houses, a financial district dissolving suddenly into a scene from Asia, freighters inching along at the bottom of a hill.

There are many San Franciscos, a different one for each viewer, but throughout each one the pulse of The City beats strongly. The articles printed within these pages can only touch the surface of that beat. Each person must discover it for himself.

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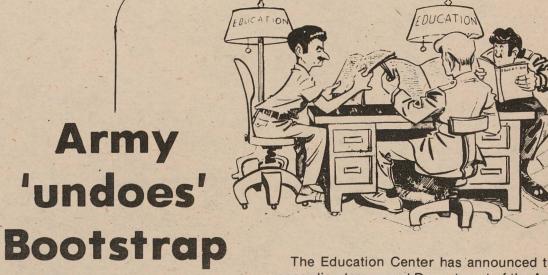
Civilians!

Civilian employees of the military make great contributions to the Presidio and to the community and news concerning them is vitally important to our readers and to the people involved. Unfortunately, much of that news is never printed because it is not brought to the attention of the staff of the Star Presidian.

You are the person on the scene of the action. You are the person who can help much of this news to be printed. If you know of an event, person, program or other subject that should be publicized, let us know about it. Unique training, new programs, unusual jobs, and other items of interest that affect civilian employees or the Presidio community are newsworthy.

To get the ball rolling, call the staff of the Star Presidian, telephone 561-2005 or 3908 and give us the information you have. We'll do the rest.

Civilian employees are important members of the Presidio team. Let's give them the recognition they deserve.



The Education Center has announced that according to a recent Department of the Army directive, Bootstrap, the college degree completion program for enlisted personnel, is no longer available.

Ms. Jean Redsecker, College Advisor, emphasized that personnel presently enrolled in the program will be allowed to complete their

present course of study. No extensions, however, will be granted. All applications for Bootstrap submitted during fiscal year 75 will be returned.

Under Bootstrap soldiers could attend college for up to 18 months, drawing all pay and allowances in exchange for a service commitment of two years for each year of college.

The Bootstrap program for officers and warrant officers will still be in force and the change doesn't affect the fully Funded Education Program or Tuition Assistance. Under the fully funded program, qualified soldiers are picked by a selection board to attend up to two years of college at Army expense. In return for training in skills needed by the Army, the soldier assumes an additional four years of active duty.

Tuition assistance is still available for soldiers who enter undergraduate courses of study during their off-duty time and this pays up to 75 percent of the tuition.

Sixth Army Band will present Christmas concert

program

The Sixth United States Army Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Robert Farber, will present a special Christmas concert on Saturday evening, December 14, 1974.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Schwartz Theater, LAMC. All military and civilian personnel and their families, friends and guests are invited to enjoy an hour of Christmas music performed by the renowned Sixth United States Army Band. Admission is free.

The concert program will include the following selections:

Christmas March Swan Lake Pe White Christmas

Edwin Franko Goldman Petre Illych Tschaikowsky Irving Berlin,

arr. Robert Russell Bennett Overture to the "Messiah"

Georg Frederick Handel

Christmas Festival Leroy Anderson
Peter and the Wolf Serge Prokofieff
Narration: PFC Raymond W. Ritch

America the Beautiful Samuel Augustus Ward Featured soloists include clarinetist SP4 Paul Garritson and bassoonist PFC Paul Girton.

The Sixth United States Army Band is known throughout the bay area for its frequent appearances in civic ceremonies and parades. It has won numerous honors and is recognized as one of the top military bands in the western United States.

The Army wants and needs women Drill Sergeants — women who want to become leaders.

With few exceptions the requirements for volunteering for the Drill Sergeant Program are basically the same for the women of the Army as for the men

When considering the benefits of becoming a Drill Sergeant, remember that despite elimination of several proficiency pay programs the \$50-per-month Special Duty Assignment Proficiency Pay for Drill Sergeants remains in effect.

Women who are interested in applying for the program should talk with their unit training NCO.

News Notes

In the interest of energy conservation, all Christmas decorative outdoor lighting is prohibited for Presidio and subposts including housing areas. Christmas decorative indoor lighting should be kept to a minimum.

San Francisco Tour

The San Francisco USO will sponsor a wives' tour to Jack London Square and the Oakland Art Museum on Tuesday, December 10th. The tour is free and you may bring your lunch or dine at the Bow and Bell, a charming waterfront restaurant (cost, approx \$2.50). Bus pick up points: Presidio, 9:00 am, Treasure Island, 9:30 am. Last return stop is the Presidio at 3:00 pm. For reservations or information call the San Francisco USO, 621-0630.

REGISTRATION REMINDER

Parents and friends of young men are reminded that 18-year-olds are still required to register with the Selective Service System.

Be sure the young man in your family registers within the 60-day period beginning 30 days before his eighteenth birthday.

Registration may be accomplished at a Selective Service System local board, with a volunteer registrar or by a mail-in registration card.

December Luncheon

December Luncheon will be held at the Presidio Officer's Club on Thursday December 12th. The sherry hour is at 11:30 and lunch at noon.

If you are a music lover you'll especially enjoy the "Musica Frivola," a young versatile ensemble consisting of voice, violin, and piano, a presenting us a special Christmas program of music.

The group performs light classical works and show tunes as well as popular songs and violin show pieces. The members of the group are Rebecca Jones, soprano; Mark Jordan, violinist; and Patrick Loomis, pianist; and are all presently pursuing their musical studies here at Dominican. College and have each performed in many musical capacities and won music scholarships.

Hostesses for the luncheon are the Internwives.

For r eservations call Carol Shroyer 387-5215 or Candy Cole 561-2432 in San Francisco or Polly Shaw 456-0235 in Marin.

Arts and Crafts Festival

A Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by Creations Unlimited, will be presented Saturday, December 14 at the Recreation Center, Building 135 (across from Main Chapel). Artists who will be exhibiting at Creations Unlimited will be present from 10AM to 5 PM to discuss their work with you. Demonstrations in macrame, jewelry, applique and quilting, paperweaving, batik, etc. will be given during the day.

Art work will be for sale. Support this Thrift Shop Activity, give a hand-made, original gift for Christmas.

Bring the family to the festival for a day of fun, food, music and art.

The boutique building, 911, will be open when renovations are complete. Watch for the opening at a later date.

Christmas Dinner Dance

The Presidio Enlisted Wives Club Christmas Dinner Dance will be held on Friday evening, December 13th, at the CPO Club, Treasure Island. Cocktail hour: 7-8 pm. Reservations must be in by December 11th; call Ruth LaMirande (3225) or Robbie Redmond (3529). Guests and hus bands welcome.

Holiday Season

The Christmas and New Year holiday period will be observed from 7 a.m., December 19 to 5 p.m., January 5, according to a memorandum issued by Colonel Robert V. Kane, commander, Presidio. Christmas and New Years Day will be holidays.

Staff offices are authorized to operate at reduced strength during the holiday period, if operating requirements permit.

Post Library Changes Hours

The Presidio Library has changed its hours of operation. It will be open from 12 noon to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

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Teen Club

It's more than 'a place to go'

Several teenagers clustered near her as she spoke. "We've just been given this American flag," she said, holding it up. "The Teen Club had flags of several nations but we had to borrow an American flag for a recent ceremony. Today, Mrs. Roland Lex gave us this flagon behalf of the El Rancho VFW Auxiliary #7984."

The speaker was Mrs. Marie M. Brooks, director of the Teen Club. Mrs. Brooks has been director for only a few months but during that time she has helped create an environment of warmth and wholesome activity for young people of the Presidio community. Her sparkling personality combines with understanding and a deep love for teenagers and she is concerned about the youths of the Presidio.

"I have a lot of respect for what is sometimes termed the 'Army brat'," Mrs. Brooks about the Teen Club and its director. Joni said. "Of all the youth groups I have worked with, these are the most responsive, com-

show their good background.

"However, there are a lot of pressures upon young people and they need support. Speaking of support, we need more parental support at the Teen Club. Parents are welcome at anytime and their support means a lot. I'd like to mention a few of the parents who do give us great support: Lorraine Milloy, Major General Milloy's wife; SSG Maurice Frizzelland his wife, Gladys; Cliff Williams and his wife, Martie; and SSG William Dailey and his wife."

"I've seen a lot of young men and women around Presidio who never come to the Teen Club," Mrs. Brooks said. "We want parents to know they can feel free to let their young people come here.

"We have a wide range of activities including a drama club, photo club, dance classes, modeling classes, arts and crafts, movies, games, tours and trips but that's not all our teens get here. They'll find wholesome activities that will channel their energies, challenge their minds and aid personal growth and character building. There's also a quiet room where they can meditate or just relax. They can study here or get tutoring in school subjects. We're expanding our program and as time passes, we'll be able to offer even more."

Teenagers at the club were enthusiastic Viray said, "This is real fun. We have more to do and more advantages than other clubs. municative and respectful. Their actions Mrs. Brooks is great, like a second mother." Diane Bressen said, "This is a good place to go with lots to do. You meet new people, make new friends." "Sometimes you need a place to get away to," Kelly Viray said. "The Teen Club gives you that.'

Before coming to the Presidio, Mrs. Brooks worked with the Berkeley Young Adult Project and served as Resident Director of Alternative Homes. She has also taught English in Italy. She received a Master's degree in Secondary Education from San Francisco State College.



Marie M. Brooks (Photo by Maurice Frizzell, Jr.)

Presidio community celebrates Hanukah



Hanukah

Hanukah, the Jewish Feast of Lights and Rededication, which lasts for eight days, began this year at sundown Sunday December 8, and will end on Monday, December 16.

Basic to the celebration of this happy festival, according to Rabbi William Z. Dalin, LAMC, Jewish Chaplain, is the kindling of the Hanukah lights. On the first evening, one light is kindled, the number of lights being increased on each consecutive evening. On the eighth evening, the entire Menorah is kindled. The extra candle, kindled each night, is used as the "shamos", or taper from which the other candles are kindled.

The festival commemorates the successful struggle for religious liberty, led by the Maccabees against the Syrian oppressors in the year 165 B.C. The struggle culminated in a great victory for the Jewish people who rededicated the Temple in Jerusalem to the service of God and rekindled the Menorah in the Sanctury.

The festival is known in Hebrew as "Hanukkah" which means dedication. It is also known as "Hag Haurim" - Feast of Lights — because the Hanukah candles are lighted each night for a period of eight days, celebrating a victory of the spirit over might and power.

A Candle-Lighting Ceremony for Jewish military personnel and their families will be held at the Presidio Religious Activity Center, Building 682, on Sunday December at 1500 hours.

In keeping with the spirit of this joyous festival of lights, a Special Program, sponsored by the Bay Area UJCC Armed Services Committee, is planned for children and adults following the ceremony. Community singing, gifts for the children, Hanukah games and refreshments. including delicious "latkes" for all.

Presidio contributions CFC tops

activities with its contribution to the recordbreaking 1974 Combined Federal Campaign, Army Community Services said here last week.

Final statistics showed Headquarters Presidio of San Francisco donating nearly half of the \$124,635.12 collected from nine Army activities in a five-county Bay region.

Presidio's portion, \$50,404, was the most contributed by a single activity and represented a 50 per cent increase over the post's 1973 contribution. The 504th MP Battalion spearheaded the Presidio drive with more than \$16,000.

Overall, it was the largest CFC

The Presidio topped all Bay Area Army contribution ever by the region and topped last year's total collection by 26 per cent. Included in the area were active duty military and civilian workers from the Presidio, Letterman, Sixth Army Special Troops, Oakland Army Base, South Pacific Division Engineers, U.S. Army Audit Agency, Golden Gate Regional Exchange, U.S. Military Mail Terminal and the District Corps of

The new record was reached despite a 30 per cent strength reduction since the last high contribution. Campaign workers credit early organization and "outstanding efforts" by chairpersons and keypersons with this year's success.

needy

Thanks to the 504th Military Police Battalion, Thanksgiving diners at the St. Anthony Dining Room ate a little more heartily this year. Members of the battalion donated approximately \$90 worth of turkeys to the dining hall, which is operated by the San Franciscan Friars without charge to guests.

Approximately 4,000 turkey dinners were fed to the needy on Thanksgiving. Father Floyd A. Lotito, deputy director of the dining hall, expects another 4,000 diners for the Christmas meal.

The dining room's purpose is to provide free noonday meals to the hungry poor,

There's always something

The Presidio's location, in the midst of a city billed as one of the most cosmopolitan in the world, creates the ideal situation for getting away to it all. The calendar of events is as thick as the fog and it can cost very little to discover why San Francisco is known as "Everybody's Favorite City".

The San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Presidio Recreation Center are good sources of information about The City's events. Calling 561-5480 puts you in touch with Peter Shallish who mans the Recreation Center ticket information desk and can help the serviceman and his family arrange for discount tickets. For recorded information on events in San Francisco on any given day, phone 391-2000.

If you have a car, the 49-mile scenic drive marked by blue and white seagull signs, is a half-day drive through The City's most scenic and historic points. The drive begins on the Presidio site of the Golden Gate Bridge.

To see the most of San Francisco in the least amount of time, take a tour. The Presidio Recreation Center provides information on tours and outings in San Francisco and its surrounding areas throughout the year. All of them are interesting and economical. Some bus tours which explore San Francisco and most of Northern California, will let military personnel and their dependents board for about half-price on the half-day tours. Fares for an all day tour are a little more than half-price since lunch is included.

Do it yourself bicycle and walking tours are inexpensive and popular ways of seeing San Francisco and some of its more out of the way sites.

Have a bon voyage on any number of Bay excursions. Most hoist anchor from piers near Fisherman's Wharf and most of them book passage at reduced military fares. While you still have your sea legs and if ship's bells aren't ringing too late, the Fisherman's Wharf area has a fleet of interesting undertakings in store.



Watching the fishermen unload their catch makes the seafood, purchased at the many sidewalk stalls and restaurants that dot the surrounding streets, a special treat.

For a small fee, you can walk the gangplank of the three-masted Balclutha, a floating museum of maritime history or board the old time schooners and ferryboat riding the waves at the San Francisco Maritime State Historical Park, at the foot of Hyde Street. At the end of Polk Street is the Maritime Museum housing a collection of ship figureheads, replicas, anchors, shipwreck relics and all manner of sea lore relating to the city's maritime history. The largest wax museum in North America and Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not Museum are also a short walk from the Wharf. For wares from across the seven seas, it's Cost Plus Imports or the many shops in the Cannery, where the catch was once processed and packaged and at Ghiradelli Square, a one-time chocolate

For an exhilarating lift, ride the cable cars, a cherished and vital part of the city's public transportation system. After a day of ups and

downs on San Francisco's hills, the cars retire to the cable car barn. There is the machinery which propels the only national landmarks on wheels and a museum of cable car relics of a by-gone era. Like the breathtaking views on the roller coaster type rides, visitors are welcomed to the barn. The

San Francisco's Chinatown, the largest Chinese community outside of Asia, is a blend of ancient eastern ways and neon westernism. Grant Avenue, its main artery, has all the sights, sounds, smells and tastes of Hong Kong or Canton.

city also boasts a Japan Center (Nihon Machi), complete with Japanese markets, restaurants, a Ginza Market and exhibits. Nihon Machi is easily reached by following Geary Street to Webster (near Van Ness). Trips to these Oriental adventures require no immunization nor passport.

Nothing in San Francisco compares to Golden Gate Park when it comes to recreational and

Family Night——friends



A quiet moment away from the demands of everyday life is part of Family Night at the Religious Activities Center. The Center provides alternatives to many of the problems encountered in daily life.

Many members of the Presidio community are finding that Family Night at the Religious Activities Center provides many hours of free recreation and enjoyable companionship.

Each Wednesday, military families and single soldiers meet at the center for an evening of food, fun and fellowship. The evenings activities begin with a pot-luck dinner. After dinner there are games for all ages and children are welcome.

During a recent Family Night, PFC Ralph Guillan said, "My wife and I enjoy the opportunity to relax and enjoy ourselves in informal atmosphere, and the people we meet at

to do in San Francisco

cultural outings. Spanning some 50 city blocks, and covering an area measuring three miles by one-half mile, its 1,000 lush acres have it aii beaches and grass for sunbathing, picnicing, or just relaxing; playgrounds for the kids; trails for hiking, bicycle riding, and horseback riding; lakes for boating and casting; and courts, greens, courses, and fields for baseball, basketball, football, soccer, handball, tennis, badminton, volleyball, polo, horseshoes, archery and golf.

Although the entire park is an ecologist's delight, the Conservatory, Strybing Arboretum and Botanical Gardens, and Japanese Tea Garden are all worthy of special note. In their greenhouses flourish every imaginable species and variety of plant, flower, and tree.

Golden Gate's Academy of Sciences offers everything under the sun and is worth several visits. There one can discover the mysteries of the deep in Steinhart Aquarium or march through time in the Halls of Science.

To see the most during a day in the park, go by bicycle. Bikes can be obtained from the Presidio Outdoor Recreation Center, located in Bldg. 122 at the corner of Lincoln and Riley.

Two miles south of Golden Gate Park are the world famous San Francisco Zoological Gardens.

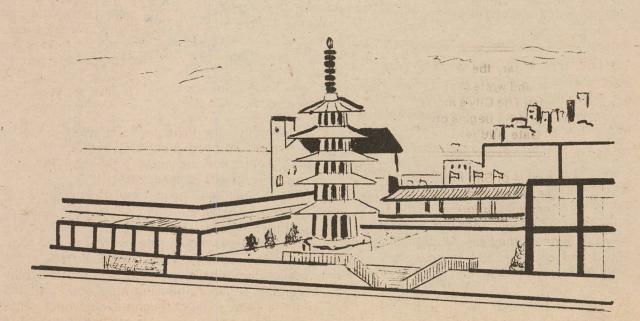
For information on activities in other city parks or to reserve Golden Gate's larger picnic areas or athletic fields, call the Recreation and Park Department at 558-4268. They can also supply a Tri-Park Bicycle route map.

Young and old alike will marvel at the zoo's many animals. The gardens also contain a safe, enclosed children's petting and feeding zoo and a fairy-tale Storyland. To the north of the big park, a colony of sea lions frolic on Seal Rock.

No matter what time of year or what type of food you like, there's no problem locating a good place to eat in San Francisco. The only difficulty may be in deciding among the city's more than 2,000 eateries or finding a menu that suits your budget as well as your taste. A little research can help here. Try the San Francisco Underground Gourmet, a paperback guide to Bay area meals

ranging from one dollar to \$3.75. Other valuable guides to good eating are columnist Herb Caen's two local favorites - sourdough French bread New Guide to San Francisco and the book Where and Northern California wine. the Fun Is. These books are available at the post Yes, San Francisco has it all. Enjoy it. library in the 917.3 section.

Many meals in San Francisco are accented by



, fun and peace

family night are great. I believe that soldiers living in the barracks would enjoy themselves here. There's a family atmosphere and friendly people, something that you miss when you live in the barracks. It's free and easy to get to."

An informal interdenominational service ends the evening. One single soldier who recently attended Family Night said, "I had planned to go for the meal and to play volleyball and leave before the interdenominational service. But I enjoyed myself so much that I remained for the entire evening and I was sorry when the evening was over. I can strongly recommend Family Night for a good time."



Children of the Presidio community make new friends and enjoy new games under adult supervision at Family Night at the Religious Recreation Center.

Things you need to know about Christmas

Use credit wisely

Times up

Time is up! The only way lettermail. and packages can reach their destination by Christmas Day is via air mail. Air mail deadlines are Dec. 10 for packages and Dec. 15 for

According to Post Office officials, some of the most important items to be aware of when preparing parcels for mailing include the following:

Container — it should be of sturdy cardboard or wood.

Packing - there are many materials which can be used, such as crumpled up newspaper, popcorn, excelsior, styrofoam or any other type of cushioning materials that will completely protect the article from shifting or rattling.

It might be said that in most cases articles that are not repacked when sent in original purchase boxes will not withstand the type of handling necessary in the mail.

Exterior of the parcel — the parcel does not have to be wrapped in paper if there is a side of the box on which a legible address can be applied. Masking or other lightweight tapes are not acceptable as sealing materials. These can be used if other tapes such as nylon or string are used in addition. As a rule of thumb, self sticking tapes, other than nylon are not acceptable. Tapes that require wetting are acceptable.

Know truth about buying on time

approaches, some members of the Presidio community may be planning on major purchases. Before you decide on a major pur- afford? chase, you should consider the following:

 Can you wait until you have saved the money to pay cash for it, or do you really need it now?

Remember: Cash purchases cost less than credit purchases.

How much will the credit cost? This is something you should be absolutely clear about. With the enactment of the "Truth-in-Lending" law, lenders have to spell out in detail what the charges are.

On July 1, 1969, two provisions went into effect requiring businesses that extend consumer credit to disclose:

 the annual interest rate figured on the declining balance of the obligation, and

 the total cost of the credit in dollars and cents over the full length of its life. These disclosures have to be made in advertising and in contracts signed by customers.

The "Truth-in-Lending" law also includes a "loan shark" provision setting criminal penalties for those: who charge excessive interest.

 Can you borrow the money at a lower cost from someplace other than the store selling the merchandise?

You don't have to get your loan

As the Christmas season from the seller. Rates do vary. You might be able to do better at a bank or credit union.

How large a payment can you

For most families, installment payments should not total more than one-fifth of the family income after taxes. However, this is only a general rule. After checking carefully into your own financial situation, you may find that if you spend this much of your income on installment payments, you will have little or no money left over for emergencies.

 Will all the payments be the same size, or is the final payment larger than the others?

If the payments are not all the same be sure you can afford the largest payment.

 How long will you be making payments on this purchase?

Be careful about agreeing to make substantial payments over a long period of time, or you may find it difficult to adjust your budget to meet your changing needs and

 Do you understand all the terms of any agreement you are asked to sign?

If you have any question about its meaning, ask a lawyer or a friend to explain it to you. Never sign a blank contract or one that has blanks on it. And make sure you get a copyof the contract.

 Are you dealing with someone reputable?

If you are suspicious, your local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce can tell you if there have been any complaints. Be careful about dealing with door-todoor salesmen or others who would be difficult to locate if you have a complaint about the product or the service.

No matter how well you plan, you may find yourself in deep difficulty because of something unexpected. Whatever the cause, if your outlay is getting ahead of your income, you had better stop and take a long, hard look at your situation.

Start by carefully itemizing your income and your expenses. Try to make out a new payment schedule which will enable you to achieve a balanced budget. Contact your creditors and ask for their cooperation. You might suggest that the contract time be extended and the payments made smaller. Of course, if they agree, you will probably have to pay more interest and charges, but your debts should be easier to manage.

If you are still unable to work out a satisfactory solution, you may need competent outside help, possibly the services of an attorney. Financial counseling services are available from a variety of sources.

Take a close look home employment

Those Christmas gift lists never seem to fit into the military family's budget and as the holidays approach, Service wives look around for some way to pad the paycheck.

Ambitious housewives who are anxious to supplement the family income, but find it impossible to hold even a part time job because of family obligations, are often attracted by advertisements in all media offering them an opportunity to earn money by doing part time work

The Better Business Bureau receives daily inquiries and complaints from housewives, elderly people, widows and others who have responded to what appeared to be offers of lucrative home employment in help wanted columns when the real and only purpose of the advertiser was to sell something.

These people who can least afford to lose their money have been shamefully exploited by such advertisements.

The one common denominator in all these spurious home work promotions is the requirement that the prospect buy something from the advertiser. That is the gimmick.

The advertiser's primary interest is the sale of goods literature, instructions or services to the prospective home worker at a big profit.

Persons are urged to determine, before investing, whether the special proposition in which they are interested offers genuine employment or is a scheme to sell something.

Consideration of the following factors is suggested:

of the firm? If so, what is the salary your military legal officer.

 If no salary is offered, what will be the source of claimed earnings

stated in the offer?

· Will you be buying instructions, which, through your own resources and by your own energy, you are to use in your own community in an attempt to establish a small business?

 Will you have to seek your own market in your community to sell your services or to sell materials you buy and assemble?

If you need answers to these questions call the Better Business • Will you be a salaried employee Bureau in your community or visit

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Don Plaskett, Sonoma, telephone (work 5114, Destination: Bldg 39, PSF. Needs ride or can participate in car pool everyday for day shift.

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People who need a ride or want to drive in a car pool may complete the following form and send it to: Star Presidian, Information Office, Presidio of San Francisco, 94129.

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ADDRESS:

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Ron Bommel 174 McClellan Avenue, San Mateo, telephone (home) 345-0237 (work) 5214. Destination: Bldg 102, PSF. Needs a ride everyday for the 7:30 to 4:15 schedule.

Alice Henry, 382 Adams #109, Oakland, telephone (work) 2606. Needs a ride.

Behind closed doors—

by SSG Jim Rodgers

Flashing neon lights create an illusion of glittering gaiety in San Francisco's night life as tourists and native San Franciscans push onto the sidewalks searching for the magic of The City. Legitimate theater, opera and top-name performers attract many of the newcomers. Some, however, are drawn to the garish displays of pornographic bookstores, nude encounter parlors and other purveyors of commercialized, imitation sex. These establishments have seemingly irresistible drawing power, which uses plastic smiles, and not-so-subtle hints to separate the unwary from their money.

The separation is not done under false pretenses and the customer cannot claim that he has been led astray by false advertising. Many a customer has learned that he has been shortchanged by his own inflated ego or uncontrolled fantasies.

A man who really wants to can convince himself that a house of prostitution is operating behind the cover of a nude encounter parlor, or that his charm will bring him success. His dissatisfaction occurs when he discovers that the parlor is only what it claims to be and does not provide a release for his sexual desires.

The view from the inside out is revealing. A bouncer employed by a nude encounter parlor said, "We get all kinds of customers, maybe family men in for a night on the town or for a convention, servicemen, a single guy looking for a good time. They pay a buck a minute to talk to a naked woman . . ."

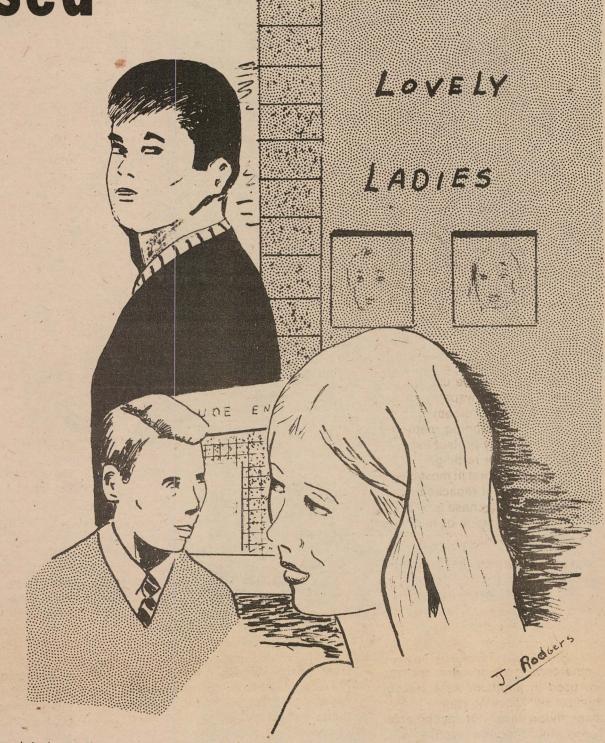
"Of course," he said, "some of them expect a lot more than they get. The parlors don't promise anything more than the company of a nude woman but a lot of guys go in hoping for a lot more. It doesn't happen. He's led along by his hopes that something will happen. The girl he's with may suggest that another girl will "add to the fun" so the guy puts out another \$60 to \$100 for another girl. He ends up with two nude women instead of one to talk to. Still no sex. He hasn't been promised any but he expects it anyway. Some customers get mad. They think they've been taken but, if they have, it's by their imagination."

"There are other little angles the girls may play," the bouncer said. "Some of them consider it good business to have a few guys who keep returning. The girl will build the guy up and become friendly with him on a non-physical basis. The guy knows the girl's name and may call her where she works."

"We used to listen in and tell the girl what to say to the caller. He would think he was carrying on an intimate conversation with a girl and he would actually be talking to a man who would be coaching her."

"You meet all kinds of people in such establishments but I wouldn't pay to go to one myself. Why not? Well, I think the ratio of women to men in San Francisco is something like three to one. There are a lot of other places where you can meet girls and it won't cost a dollar a minute to talk to them. You can meet a lot of girls riding a bicycle through Golden Gate Park. They're interesting and you might have a real relationship going there. Why pay a dollar a minute just to talk to a girl whose interest in you only lasts as long as your money?"

Of course, there's interest in money. The encounter parlors are a business. The object of



the job is to keep the customer interested enough to keep on spending his money.

A former employee of a nude encounter parlor stated that a girl could be a virgin and work in such an establishment. "It's not a house of prostitution and the girls don't claim to be prostitutes," the person said. "If you're a nude model, photographers or artists use you as the object of their creativity. If you work in a nude encounter parlor, youre a source of companionship — not sex."

The person stated that a girl may agree to meet a customer later if he is insistent. "It doesn't mean she will show up, though. There's always a good excuse you can give for not being there but it keeps the customer interested. It's good business."

Good business is also a matter of conern in less plush areas of San Francisco, areas that seem to have surrendered to despair long ago. There are shabby areas where cheap hotels, seamy bars, grimy lunch counters and derelicts, are interspersed with respectable businesses and elderly pensioners who live where it's cheap. The streets smell of rancid cooking oil and stale beer. Some people think these streets are where the real action is. The Tenderloin area seems to retain the ghosts of the brawling, boisterous days of the Barbary Coast. The city has become a respectable metropolis but it is obvious that prostitutes still walk the streets in spite of the efforts of the San Francisco Police Department.

A San Francisco police officer familiar with the Tenderloin area said, "We make arrests for prostitution and everyone knows there are prostitutes in certain areas. Of course, a person looking for a pick-up in this area may find more action than they bargained for. As far as getting mugged, a person's chances of getting mugged in the Tenderloin area are pretty good. There are a lot of ways of getting ripped-off down here, too. I wouldn't advise taking the chance."

"A man looking for a girl in the Tenderloin area also has a good chance of encountering transvestites or transexuals. A transvetsites is a person who wears the clothing of the opposite sex, while a transexual is a person who has had or is undergoing a sex change operation."

Residents of the Tenderloin talked with us about excitement in that area. "Yes, I guess you could find excitement here," one resident of Turk Street said. "It's too exciting for me. I don't like to go out on the streets in this area during the night or day. It's dangerous. I think anyone who comes here looking for a good time is making a mistake. They may end up with a busted head and an empty pocketbook."

Other comments echoed that thought. One man said, "There's more trouble than good times here." A group of roughly dressed men lounging on the corner outside of a bar agreed. They spoke of muggings, venereal disease, tricks they had seen played upon the unwary and the futility of the area. "If I was a young man with money in my pocket, I would stay the hell away from here!"

This is the familiar litany of the back alleys and side streets of a thousand cities. There is a lot of adventure, excitement and enjoyment to be found in San Francisco, but only the unwise will seek them among the artificial flesh pots. The wise already know there is nothing mysterious or magically rewarding about delusion, despair, panhandlers, prostitutes and muggers.

Ramblin's Sam

"What do you do for relaxation and enjoyment in San Francisco?"

TERRI CHAMBERLAIN

"I like to ride my 10-speed bicycle through Golden Gate Park and go to the zoo on weekends with my parents. Sometimes we ride the cable cars or have a picnic in Marin."





Edward Green: Go to restaurants, a theater in the evenings or opera. There's a number of things to see and do in the Angel Island area. I also enjoy hiking in areas around the Bay Area. I really enjoy San Francisco. There's so much to see and do."



John Langellier: "I enjoy the opera or theater in town. I believe these are among the most interesting things about San Francisco. And of course, the restaurants. That's more or less my hobby, the restaurants."



Lt. Martha Yawn: "There are so many things to do in San Francisco. I enjoy some of the restaurants; the theater and plays. It's also a wonderful area for picnics and outdoor activities."

Mike Louisiana discus thrower

Mike Louisiana, an Army specialist with the 504th Military Police Battalion, likes to throw his weight around.

Not as a member of the military police, however, but as a prospective member of the 1976 US Olympic Team with the discus.

Mike placed second at the Interservice Track Meet in Sacramento this year and seventh in the National AAU Championships at UCLA.

During his senior year of high school, he finished second in the California State Championships and was selected to the High School All-American Team.

He stayed with the discus at Brigham Young University until a string of injuries sidelinedhim after his first meet of the 1972 season. After receiving a Physical Education degree from Brigham Young, he returned home to San Leandro, Calif., and joined the Army in July of 1973.

He is now pulling duty as a recreation specialist at the Ft. Scott gymnasium where he trains between trips back and forth across the United States for sports clinics.

The clinics, primarily geared toward high school and college students, present the overall sports program available in the Army.

Now in training for the 1975 season, he has his sights set on a berth in the Pan-American meet slated for October in Mexico City. Success there will move him a long way toward his goal of winning a spot on the US team in the '76 Olympic Games

SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(Dec. 4)

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|------------------------|-----|------|-----------------------|-----|------|
| Presidio League | Won | Lost | Ft. Scott League | Won | Lost |
| Letterman #1 | 4 | | Western Recruiting | 2 | 0 |
| HHD 504th MP Battalion | 3 | 1 | Letterman #2 | 2 | 0 |
| 402nd MP Company | 3 | 1 | Corps of Engineers | 2 | 1 |
| Garrison | 1 | 1 | 666th Radar Squadron | - 2 | 1 |
| LAIR | - | -1 | 51st Engineers | 1 | 2 |
| Public Health | 1 | 2 | 864th Engineers | 1 | 2 |
| Support Element | 0 | 2 | 16th Base Post Office | 0 | 4 |
| 170th MP Company | 0 | 4 | | | |

YOUTH LEAGUE BASKETBALL

(Dec. 4)

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|---------------|---|----------|--------------|-----|------|--|
| Major League | | | Minor League | | | |
| (13-16 years) | | Won Lost | (9-12 years) | Won | Lost | |
| Spurs | 1 | | Bullets | 3 | 0 | |
| Warriors | | 1 0 | Knicks | 1 | 1 | |
| Jazz | | 1 1 | Sonics | 1 | 1 | |
| Celtics | | 1 1 | 76'ers | 0 | 1 | |
| Pistons | | 0 3 | Trailblazers | 0 | 2 | |
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| | | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-------------------|-----|------|
| WOMEN'S | Oakland Army Base | 4 | 0 |
| INTERSERVICE | Letterman | 2 | 1 |
| | Presidio | 1 | 3 |
| BASKETBALL | Presidio MPs | 1 | 4 |

FORSCOM Commander visits the Presidio

Newly appointed FORSCOM Commander, General Bernard W. Rogers, made a one-day orientation visit to the Presidio last week, the first since being named to his new

During the stopover, which lasted from noon Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon, the general was briefed by Sixth Army Commanding General E.B. Roberts and Presidio Post Commander Colonel Robert

Before leaving, Gen. Rogers also stopped at the offices of the Readiness Group and Readiness Region IX.

A former Rhodes Scholar, Gen. Rogers took command of U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) in November of this

year replacing General Walter T. Kerwin. The 53-year-old officer's prior assignments include assistant to the chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; commandant of cadets at West Point; aide-de-camp to the high commissioner to Austria and legislative liaison for the Office of the Secretary of the Army.

Winner of the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Distinguished Flying Cross, Gen. Rogers served with the 2nd Infanty Division during the Korean War and in Vietnam as assistant division commander of the 1st Infantry

He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in June 1943.

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John Szot

Szot selected as

Private John T. Szot, a construction machine operator of Co. D, 864th Engineer Bn, was selected as Soldier of the Month for December. The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in March 1974.

"I was attending Muskegon Junior College in my hometown, Muskegon, Michigan," Szot said, "but it was expensive. I decided to join the Army and take advantage of the in-service educational

a little and I've learned to operate heavy construction machinery, including bulldozers and other types of earthmoving equipment. I haven't started any classes yet because I wanted to become proficient in my job before I took on anything more but I'll be studying again soon."

Szot's hobby is working with vintage and classic sports cars. "I enjoy working on an older model sports car and restoring it to a good or likenew condition," he said.

He stated that his plans for the future are uncertain. "Your first year or two in the Army is kind of a wait-and-see period," he said. "You want to know how it's going to go before you start thinking about reenlisting or getting out.'

Soldier of Month

opportunities." "It's been exciting. I've had the chance to travel

True spirit of Christmas to be central theme

The true spirit of Christmas is evident in holiday preparations being made by chaplains and members of the chapels at Presidio, Chaplain (Colonel) Mitchell Johnson, post chaplain, said last week.

"Christmas is not a tree, ornaments and lights. It is the time of year when we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Christ," Chaplain Johnson said. "Many sacred and secular customs have grown up around this season. My hope is that, in the midst of these, we don't lose the real meaning of Christmas."

The meaning will be evident in the religious observances and services planned for the Presidio. Chaplain Johnson stated that each service represents great involvement by members of the Presidio community, both in the preparation and the service. In addition to participating in various services, the Protestant Women's Confirmation Classes will be decorating the tree in the Post Chapel and the Catholic Women will decorate the Chapel of our Lady. Decorations on the tree will consist solely of Christian symbols made by the women. The decorations include such forms as the circle, symbolic of eternity; the triangle, symbolic of the Triune God, and other symbolic decorations.

Discussing Christmas, the chaplains expressed their concern for needy families at the Presidio. "We're always concerned about those in need and we always try to help," Chaplain Johnson said. "But during the Christmas season, need seems even more tragic. This year, offerings that were received at Thanksgiving, supplemented by other funds, will be used to help needy families of the Presidio community. It's unfortunate that many people hesitate to make their needs known."

"Last year a woman called us on Christmas Eve because the family was unable to afford any kind of Christmas for the children. We were able to give her a check that night for Christmas," Chaplain Raymond Johnson, Protestant Chaplain, said.

"This is in keeping with the tradition begun in the stable at Bethlehem on the first Christmas," Chaplain Mitchell Johnson said. "I hope it is the spirit with which Christmas will be celebrated at the Presidio, not with tinsel and paper wrapped gifts but with gifts of the heart and I hope we will not pack those gifts of the heart away with the Christmas decorations after Christmas."



Christmas Chapel Schedule PROTESTANT Post Chapel Christmas Eve Candlelight 7 p.m. Christmas Day Communion 10 a.m. Ft. Baker Chapel

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m. Ft. Scott Chapel

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC Chapel of Our Lady Christmas Music and Carols 11:30 p.m., Dec. 24 Midnight Mass, midnight, Dec. 24 Christmas Day - 9 and 11 a.m. Ft. Baker Chapel Christmas Day - 11 a.m. Ft. Scott Chapel - 12:30 p.m.

Selection board set

The Army has released its tentative selection board schedule for the remainder of fiscal year

Selection boards for promotion (AUS) to CWO-3, CWO-4, and to major (Army promotion list, Chaplain and Women's Army Corps) are set for January and February. Selection for promotion to major, AMEDD (less Medical and Dental Corps) are to be held in February.

Selection boards for promotion (RA) to captain and major (APL, CH and WAC) convene in February and March. RA boards for promotion to CWO-3, CWO-4, captain and major (AMEDD) are scheduled in February.

Lieutenant colonel (AUS) promotion boards for APL, CH and WAC officers meet in March. AMEDD lieutenant colonels will be selected in April.

The board selecting warrant officers for the long range active duty program meets in May. A standing board selects warrant officers for RA integration.

The second phase of the lieutenant colonel command selection boards will be held as follows: logistics, January; combat support arms, January; and combat arms, February.

News Notes

Volunteer Tutors Sought

Hancock school is requesting volunteers from the Presidio community to participate in a tutoring program designed to help first graders who have difficulty in learning. Called "Upswing '74", the program is designed to catch learning difficulties at an early age to alleviate the problems experienced by children as they progress to intermediate

a child for two hours a week, will have the opportunity to acquire specialized knowledge about learning processes, discuss the child's progress with the counselor and meet with many learning specialists in the

Interested persons should call the San Francisco Education Auxiliary, telephone 864-4224 or 864-4223. There are no special education requirements.

Commissary Hours

During the holiday season, the Presidio Commissary and Oakland Commissary will be open according to the following schedule:

Dec. 23, Monday — Both stores will be open Dec. 24, Tuesday — Both stores

close at 1 p.m. Dec. 25 and 26 — Both stores closed

Dec. 27 and 28 — Both stores open Dec. 29 — Both stores closed

Dec. 30 — Both stores open

Dec. 31 — Both stores close at 1

Jan. 1 and 2 — Both stores closed Jan. 3 — Both stores open.

Christmas Party

Children who are between the ages of four through 12 and are dependents of active duty or retired military personnel are invited to attend the Presidio Christmas Party at the Recreation Center, Bldg 135. The party, on December 23, will begin at 10 a.m. with cartoons at the Post Theater. At 11 a.m. the party will resume at the Recreation Center where Santa Claus, entertainment, Volunteers, in addition to helping refreshments and prizes will highlight the activities.

Aliens must register

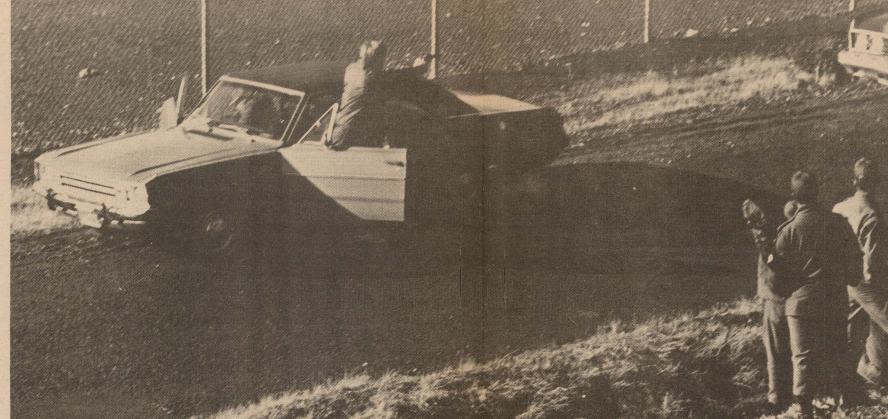
Aliens in the United States are required to report their addresses to the Attorney General each year during January. Aliens who will be temporarily absent during that month should report their addresses within 10 days of their return to the United States.

Cards with which this report can be made will be available at any U.S. post office. When the alien has completed the card, he should sign it, place a stamp on the reverse side and drop it into any mailbox.

The Immigration and Nationality Act provides serious penalties for willful failure to submit the report. Aliens serving in the Armed Forces and members of the Armed Forces who have relatives who are not citizens but U.S. residents should insure that the card is completed

Commissary-PRE Advisory Council

The December meeting of the Commissary-PRE Advisory Council meeting, scheduled for December 20 has been cancelled because of the holiday season.



The sound of pistol fire fills the air as First Lieutenant Rick Oelschig fires on an MP cruiser, showing what can happen if a policeman is not alert when he stops another car.

Police training teaches MPs Story by John Chambers Photos by SSG Maurice E. Frizzell 'the ropes' the easy way

With squad car lights flashing and horn blowing, two military policemen directed a civilian car to the shoulder of an isolated road on an abandoned West Coast Army post. Before leaving the car, the patrolmen radioed headquarters and waited for a response.

Suddenly, shots rang out. Two civilians jumped from the stopped car, fired several shots through the police cruiser's windshield and calmly stuck the pistols back in their belts.

"He shouldn't have waited for an answer on the radio," grumbled a military policemen seated among a group of spectators watching the scene from a nearby hillside.

The group was in the second day of a unique training program for military policemen at the Presidio of San Francisco. The course, believed by its instructors to be the only one of its kind in the Army, is a concentrated weeklong package of classes, demonstrations and firing range work conducted by the Presidio's 504th MP Battalion. Using many learning techniques employed by civilian police departments, it teaches Presdio policemen how to handle some of the potentially dangerous situations they might encounter on patrol.

"Now you can see why you have to get out of that car right away after making a traffic stop," one of the demonstrators, First Lieutenant Rick Oelschig, shouted to the gallery of policemen and policewomen seated on the hill. Removing the blank-firing pistol once again from under his jacket, he added, "In a real situation those men would be dead.'

Through this five-day program, the 504th hopes to teach its patrolmen how to handle difficult situations in a classroom situation rather than in the field where ignorance can mean death or injury.

All the course's instructors agree that military policemen do not receive enough training in law enforcement tactics.

"A lot of these kids pick up bad habits watching television police shows and patroling for long periods without brushing up on the basics," said one of the instructors, Sergeant Tom Taggart, a former member of the Los Angeles Police Department.

After leaving the Army's eight-week police school which concentrates heavily on combat situation police work, most MPs find themselves learning the practical aspects of their job on the road. Sometimes this experience is limited to the most sundry police duties, leaving the policeman unprepared for unforeseen violence.

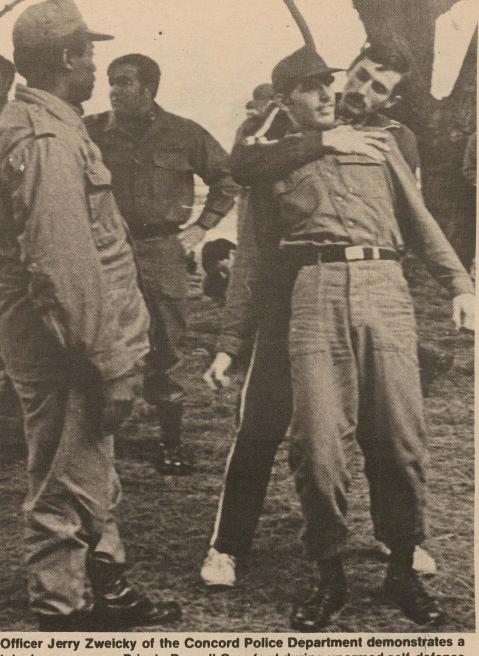
The Presidio course attempts to prepare the patrolman for these situations. Instructors suggest approaches to various problems such as domestic disturbances, stopping a vehicle containing a known criminal or the proper way to answer a call for a crime in progress.

In addition, each student receives individual training in unarmed selfdefense and quickdraw practice with the .45 caliber pistol, the military policeman's standard weapon.

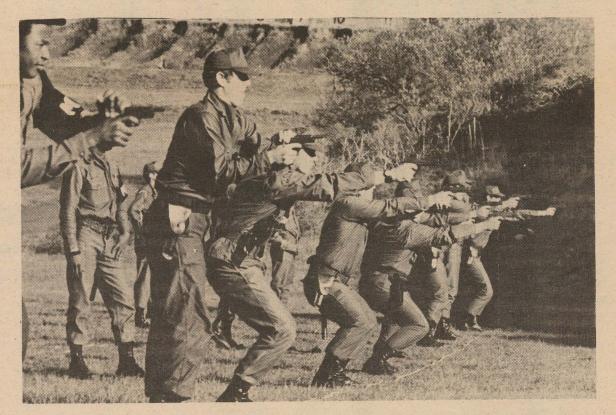
Guest instructors from civilian police departments in the San Francisco Bay area and the California Highway Patrol bring their expertise to the training sessions. In return, the Presidio sends riot control, weapons and tactical experts to civilian police academies.

Some 350 military police men and women have attended the Presidio course since it first began in November 1973. Student response is enthus-'iastic, "This is the best training I've ever received in the military." one soldier wrote on a course critique sheet.

It's creator and chief demonstrator, Rick Oelschig, hopes to add an advanced course early next year with more specialized and individual



Officer Jerry Zweicky of the Concord Police Department demonstrates a takedown move on Private Russell Crawford during unarmed self-defense training. Looking on is Private First Class Walter Gorham.



Speed and accuracy is the object here as students go through quickdraw practice with

Action Line

The Commander's Action Line is available to help with problems or answer questions. Anyone (troops, families, civilian employees) with a Presidio-related problem that cannot be solved through the chain of command can telephone or write and get action.

Dial the 24-hour phone service: L-I-N-E, or send your questions to: Action Line Information Office Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129

immediately adjacent to PX #3 automobiles so that trains can allocated to Budget Rent-A-Car? As proceed through the area. the Christmas season approaches, Q. My name is Mrs. Hill. On a there will be an increase of package recent Saturday, I arrived at the carrying shoppers who will find it commissary about 8:40. I had to wait more convenient to park near the approximately 12 minutes for a

If parking space is allocated to inside and did my shopping, with the Rent-A-Car, I suggest allocating new lines, they had a line from all the spaces nearer Bldg 617 or across the way in back to past the coffee and street by Crissy Field.

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Q. Why are parking spaces must be completely void of

shopping basket. When I finally got produce area. When I came home. Major Goo all my frozen groceries had de-Major Goo's question was frosted. It took that long, over an

A.W. Malet, administrative an automobile. The close proximity officer, commissary, called Mrs. Hill of the parking area for the car rental and explained that the schedule had to the desk where contracts are been changed for checkers beprepared saves time for the conces- cause of the Thanksgiving holiday. sionaire, thereby contributing to In addition, proper bagging will be lower rates for the users. The area stressed to lessen the chance of

Schedule Movie

PRESIDIO 15 DEC. SUN. Adults \$1.00 Children \$.50 THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY

16 DEC. MON. KRAVITZ (PG) 121 Min 1900 Richard Dreyfuss Micheline Lanctot 17 DEC. TUE. Adults \$1.00 Children \$ 50 1900 THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT (R) 18 DEC. WED. (Reissue) 115 Min. 1900 Clint Eastwood George Kennedy Jeff Bridges

19 DEC. THU. Adults \$1.00 Children \$50
THE GRAVY TRAIN (R) 99 Min.
Stacy Keach Frederic Forrest

20 DEC. FRI. THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) 1900 (Reissue) John Philip Law 105 Min. 21 DEC. SAT. Adults \$.75 Children \$.35
THE INTERNECINE PROJECT (PG) 91 Min.

James Coburn Lee Grant

NO SPECIAL MATINEE

SSG H. J. Rodgers: Editor

SP4 John Chambers: Associate Editor

22 DEC. SUN. Adults \$1.00 Children \$.50 THE GIRL FROM PETROVKA (PG) 104 Min.

23 DEC. MON. Adults \$.75 Children \$.35 1900 CHINESE HERCULES (R) (Reissue) 97 Min. 24 DEC. TUE. THEATER CLOSED

26 DEC. THU. Adults \$1.00 Children \$.50
THE WAY WE WERE (PG) (Reissue) 118 Min. Barbra Streisand Robert Redford Adults \$1.00 Children \$.50
27 DEC. FRI. THE CRAZY WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER (PG)
Timothy Bottoms Barbara Seagull 28 DEC. SAT. PHASE IV (PG)

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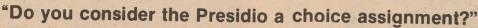
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Ramblin' Sam

by SSG Maurice Frizzell







PFC Richard Laura: "I think Presidio is one of the best stations you can get. There are places to go, things to do. At other posts, there are places to go and things to do but nothing to compare with what's available here. I would have preferred Fort MacArthur becuase it's closer to home, but the Presidio is a good place to be."

> Pvt. Whitehead: "It's nice. People who dig California, dig California. If they don't, they don't. Me, I live here!





SP4 Gary Grant: "I don't believe Presidio is a choice assignment because geographically it's bad. It's a perfect place for retirees but not for lower ranking enlisted personnel.



SP5 Joyce Haywood: "I think Presidio is a very nice base to be stationed because of the area. There's lots to concerning the history of California. Jobwise, I like it. I think it's fine."



PFC William Kelley: I think Presidic is a very nice post, close to San Francisco. I only hope my next assignment is just the same.'

Give the gift of safety this Christmas

People are killed every Christmas by those who wanted only to make it a more decorative holiday season. Avoid making death or serious injury your gift this year. Observe the following precautionary measures.

—All decorative materials used should be noncombustible or flameproofed prior to use.

-Christmas tree bases should be immersed in water or wet sand the entire time the trees are indoors. Readily available flameproofing compounds, such as diammanium phosphate solutions, although satisfactory for flameproofing paper and cloth, are useless for flameproofing trees and should not be used as a substitute for standing trees in water or wet sand.

-Christmas trees should be placed away from stairways, elevators, exits, radiators, heaters, fireplaces, and other sources of heat and draft.

-Vegetative decorative materials should be kept to a minimum and limited to small branches, pine cones and the like. These materials should be kept well away from heat and ignition sources.

-Decorative candles must not be used in any place of public assembly or living quarters other than family quarters. Decorative candles in family quarters should not be lighted unless an adult: is in constant attendance.

-During gatherings adequate safe cigarette receptacles and disposal containers must be pro-

-Small children and/or invalids should not be left alone in quarters at anytime.

-In compliance with conservation or energy directives, the use of electrical devices for holiday decorations and lighting will be held to a minimum.

-No outside lighting is authorized and you are encouraged to use decorations other than lighting for interior displays. If electric devices such as tree lighting sets, decorative lighting and extension cords are used, they must be of types approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Decorative materials must not be placed in contact with electrical lamps or operating electrical appliances:

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

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| Public Health | 1 | . 2 | 864th Engineers | 1 | 4 |
| Support Element | 0 | 4 | 16th Base Post Office | 0 | 5 |
| 170th MP Company | 0 | 5 | | | |

YOUTH LEAGUE BASKETBALL

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| Celtics | 2 | 1 | | Sonics | 1 | 2 |
| Jazz | 1 | 2 | | Trailblazers | 1 | 2 |
| Pistons | 0 | 4 | | 76'ers | 0 | 3 |
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| WOMEN'S | Oakland Army Base | 5 | 1 |
| INTERSERVICE | Letterman | 5 | 1 |
| | Presidio | 1 | 5 |
| BASKETBALL | Presidio MPS | 1 | 5 |

*League Championship Game: Oakland vs. Letterman, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m., Presidio Gym.

Colonel Pickell retires for second time



Colonel George W. Pickell

Sixth Army will say farewell to one of its senior colonels for a second time at the end of this month, when Colonel George W. Pickell is released from active duty and goes into retirement. Colonel Pickell retired on July 31, 1974, but was recalled to active duty on August 1 to stay on as the Chief of Staff until General Jackson's arrival. He has been Assistant Chief of Staff during November and December.

Colonel Pickell came to Sixth Army Headquarters on August 1,1971 and served as the Army Adjutant General until he was detailed to head a special task group to coordinate the reorganization of mid-1973. He then became Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration when the headquarters reorganized, and was assigned as Chief of Staff on June 18,1974.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Colonel Pickell entered the Army three days after Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941. He attended Infantry OCS and served as an infantry platoon leader and company commander in Italy. After World War II, he transferred from the infantry to the Adjutant General's Corps, and has performed almost every kind of AG job from Post Adjutant to that of Army AG.

He served two tours on the Army General Staff in the Pentagon, and was G-1 for the Army command in Thailand. During his career, Colonel Pickell also served in England, Germany. Korea and Okinawa. He intends to remain in the San Francisco area and stay active in AUSA and post activities.

Three sisters retire 91 years later

Three sisters working in the Finance Office here will retire Dec. 30 with more than 91 years of government service between them.

Margaret, Eleanor and Virginia Matteson will draw to a close federal careers that began during World War II, spanned three decades and finally came to an end after the three ladies came here in 1961.

Spurred by what Eleanor describes as "a kind of inheirited family closeness," the Matteson sisters managed to remain together during ten of those years.

Their careers began in 1942. After taking civil service entrance exams near their hometown of Aurora, Iowa, Virginia and Eleanor were offered employment in Washington D.C. They accepted. Eleanor became a Department of the Army card punch operator while Virginia went to the Navy as a civilian clerk typist.

Margaret, the oldest of the three followed by Eleanor, joined her sisters in 1944. The three remained together until 1950 when Virginia went to Germany. "I wasn't trying to get away from my sisters," explains Virginia. "There was a RIF (reduction in forces) in Washington and the best job opportunity presented itself in Germany."

Nearly four years later, the Matteson sisters were working together again, this time at White Sands, N.M. Later, they were stationed together at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino, Calif. and finally at the Presidio.

All three ladies agree they enjoy being together. "Living together, we can have a nicer apartment and share the expenses of food and a car," said Virginia. They also share the same interests, especially travel.

Aside from expected occasional tensions, their coexistance has posed no real problems. "We come from a very close family," said Eleanor. "It's kind of an inherited family closeness."

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Electricity meters headed here

Plans are underway to install electricity meters here early next year to monitor power usage, Facilities Engineers said last week.

Four meters, which are currently on order, will be installed in the family housing area by the end of January. Additional meters to be rented from major utility companies will be placed on major distribution lines.

A spokesman for Facilities Engineers stressed that the meters in the family housing areas will in no way effect the cost or supply of power to occupants. He said the meters, which will be moved from one area

to another, will be used to arrive at a representative power usage figure for family housing.

At the current time, post housing uses no permanent electricity meters of the type found on civilian homes. Before the Facilities Engineer meters are installed, line crews will inform family housing dwellers that their power supply is being measured.

Recording watt-hour meters placed on main distribution lines will be used to locate large areas of high electricity use or waste. They will also help the engineers determine when peak power periods are reached.

864th Engineers restore post museum to 19th Century style

By 1 LT John Chaufty

For the past seven months Second Platoon, D Co, 864th Engrs, has been working on the rehabilitation of the Post Museum. The idea behind the project was to restore the building, as much as possible, back to it's original condition. The building itself is of 1892 vintage and is registered with the national parks commission as a historical monument.

All non-functional plumbing, heating, and electrical utilities had to be removed. The tiled floor covering was removed and the old wood floors restored to their original condition. Windows and doorways were

walled over so the building could meet the security requirements needed for a museum. The building is now rejuvenated to the point where it lends a pleasant old world decor befitting the exhibits it will house.

For the 864th this project presented many unique construction problems because of the building's age. Old brickwork, obsolete utilities, and falling plaster ceilings combined to provide the engineer's with all the challenges they could handle. But in spite of these problems, the job has given the Presidio a historical center of which they can be proud.

The fourth wiseman never arrived

The fourth wiseman goofed. Or did he?
As a matter of fact, history and the Holy
Scriptures leave no written record of him. It
is only through legend that we hear of the
one who, with three other wisemen,
departed to follow the Star of Bethlehem.

He never arrived. Perhaps he followed another star that night almost 2,000 years ago. Legend tells us he gave his gifts to those he met during his journey and that they were different gifts than those which graced the stable at Bethlehem. He carried with him the gifts of kindness, patience and love and in their giving, he may have found the real meaning to Christmas.

Today, the meaning of Christmas seems to have become blurred. Carols still carry the message of peace on earth, goodwill toward men but the pressures of daily living and our dedication to our own wants erases much of that attitude. We live in a world where crisis seems to follow crisis.

In such a world it may be difficult to seriously consider peace, goodwill and brotherhood. If so, it may be because we have seriously missed the meaning of Christmas, because we have been to glib with our peaceful wishes and too reluctant

with our commitments. We may have let the giving of a few dollars worth of merchandise take the place of the real gifts of Christmas. Perhaps, like the fourth wiseman, we need to give a different gift this year, the gift of commitment to an attitude that is taught in every major philosophy and religion in the world.

In the Mahabharata of the Hindus, that attitude is stated, "This is the sum: do nothing to others which if done to thee, would cause thee pain."

In the Kabir of the Sikhs, it is worded, "As thou demmest thyself, so deem others."

In the Holy Bible of the Christians, the familiar phrase is, "All things what whatso-ever you would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets."

Perhaps this is where peace and goodwill toward all men really begins, not in the marble halls of senates and conferences but in the simple determination to treat all others as you would like to be treated. This year, the greatest gift you can give is a little more patience, understanding and love and a genuine effort to treat those around you as you want to be treated.





Holiday recipe from ADAP

The drunk driver will kill 673 of us this week. Neither you nor your loved ones need become part of this number.

Over one half of all fatal highway accidents and nearly half of all highway injuries involve drivers who have been drinking excessively. About one driver out of every 50 on the road is drunk. Not just "drinking", DRUNK!

Holiday times are for fun, joy, laughter, exchanging gifts and getting together with the people you care about-family and friends.

Add a liberal dash of reasoning to anything you concoct for the Holiday season, and you'll have memories you'll want to cherish-not something you want to forget.

Here is a tried and true "recipe" for a safer, happier holiday season. It is a simple recipe, but its one that's almost sure to work if you follow it exactly.

YULETIDE SAFETY PUNCH

1 Drink

1 Hour

Cabs or Cars (WNDD)*

Normally it takes the body approximately one hour to expel the alcohol in one drink. It is very important to be careful with this recipe because it is tricky! You can increase the time all you want — but not the alcohol. Cars (WNDD) or cabs should be utilized for guests who have had too much.

Serving Tip:

Close the bar at least one hour before you expect guests to depart. Finish with food and coffee. It won't sober the guests up, but it will gain some of the extra time needed to get safely behind the wheel.

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year".

*With Non-Drinking Driver

Ron Bommel 174 McClellan Avenue, San Mateo, telephone (home) 345-0237 (work) 5214. Destination: Bidg 102, PSF. Needs a ride everyday for the 7:30 to 4:15 schedule.

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Betty J. Anderson, 2025 Shady Lane, Novato, telephone (work) 2877/2385 (home) 897-3874. Destination: Letterman AMC. Needs a ride.

F. Terry, 436 Donner Avenue, Petaluma, telephone (home) 707-763-5497 (work) 5219. Destination: Presidio Officers' Club, Bldg 50. Will drive in a car pool.

George W. Cline, #9 Ewart Dale, Lafayette (at BART Station) telephone (work) 3211 (home 284-1631. Destination: DFAE. Will drive in a car pool

Alice Henry, 382 Adams #109, Oakland, telephone (work) 2606. Needs a ride.

Don Plaskett, Sonoma, telephone (work 5114, Destination: Bldg 39, PSF. Needs ride or can participate in car pool everyday for day shift.

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Benefits increased

Congress has enacted a 22.7 per cent increase in educational benefits for Vietnam era veterans. The rate increase was made retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974.

The increase is for veterans pursuing institutional, cooperative or farm cooperative courses on a half-time or more basis. Included are wives, widows and children pursuing institutional courses.

The act also provides nine months of additional entitlement for certain veterans to use in pursuing a standard undergraduate degree.

The new law increases benefits by 18.2 per cent for veterans who are receiving vocational rehabilitation training, institutional on less than half-time basis, flight, PREP or correspondence courses, or receiving apprentice or on-the-job training. The 18.2 per cent increase also applies to active duty personnel pursuing an education program and to wives. widows and children pursuing cooperative courses, or receiving apprentice or on-the-job training. The smaller increase applies to wives and widows pursuing correspondence courses and for eligible persons pursuing full-time restorative courses.

The Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974 also authorizes loans up to \$600 per academic year to veterans and eligible wives, widows and children pursuing courses on a half-time or more basis at colleges and certain below college level institutions. The loan provision becomes effective on January 1.

The tutorial assistance program for veterans and active duty members has been liberalized, increasing the monthly rate to \$60 and the number of months available to 12.

The act also allows up to six months of refresher training benefits for persons to update their knowledge of advances in their occupational field which occurred while the veteran was on active duty.

Don't put yourself over an empty barrel

Last year, the energy crisis became very real to many members of the Presidio community as they waited in seemingly endless lines for a few gallons of gasoline. In spite of moments of temporary relief, that crisis has become part of our daily lives and no let-up is in sight.

Headlines and news stories in recent weeks indicate that:

- The country's petroleum and pricing situation is so grave that the national government is searching for a workable form of compulsory oil conservation.
- Even with compulsory conservation, the situation will probably become worse because of declining oil and gas production, a reduction of oil supplies from Canada and a growing financial crunch_created by high oil prices.
- Oil and natural gas, now supplying 75 per cent of the nation's energy needs, must continue to do so for at least the next 15 years because the national economy is geared to gas and oil.
- No miracle breakthrough on some new form of fuel to replace gas and oil is even remotely in sight.
- Economical systems throughout the world are in trouble.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Citizen are over a barrel and a rapidly draining one at that.

Regardless of the aim their criticism took, most people said they believe the crisis may become much worse and that it will continue to affect them. Most of them, however, stated that they had done nothing to improve the situation for themselves. "Our hands are tied," one person said.

Our hands, however, are *not* tied. There are numerous things the average citizen can do to help keep prices down and supplies of gas, oil and electricity available. One thing is to learn what the issues are in the energy crisis and to write our legislators concerning our stand on those issues.

On a daily basis, every effort made by the average consumer to help keep prices down and supplies available will help solve the problem. A ten to 20 per cent reduction in the use of natural gas, gasoline, diesel oil and electric power is considered possible if the following steps are taken.

 Keep water heater set on "normal" and use hot water judiciously (try rinsing hands in cold water). Reduce amount and temperature of hot water used for showers, baths, washing-rinsing clothes. Replace washers in dripping faucets (especially hot water).

Lighting

• Install fluorescent lamps in place of incandescent ones wherever feasible.

• Fluorescent lamps are four times as efficient as incandescent lamps and last seven to ten times as long.

 Use lights in specific work areas instead of lighting a whole room.

Turn off all lights when not in use.

Household Appliance energy

Water heater

- Turn off water heater while away from home for more than two days.
- Whenever possible run washing machine on cold water.
- Do not wash dishes under hot running water.

IN THE OFFICE

- Reduce lighting in office areas wherever possible without adversely affecting light levels at working surfaces. Turn off lights when occupants are to be absent more than 10 minutes.
- Reduce lighting in warehouses and in public spaces, e.g., corridors, restrooms, cafeterias, club spaces, etc. by 50 per cent or to lowest level commensurate with safety.
- Turn off all exterior lighting during daylight hours and reduce night lighting to the minimum level required for security and night operations.
- Operate lighting systems for recreation facilities, e.g., ballfields, gymnasium, theatre, etc., only as actually required to support recreation events.
- Arrange for performance of janitorial services during daylight hours to the extent practical.
- Reduce thermostat settings in living areas and office spaces to 68 degrees F. Reduce night space heating settings to 58 degrees.
- Turn off heating systems in storage areas of warehouses.



Your Next Move— A Better Way



WASHINGTON (ANF)-Was one of your Christmas presents permanent change of station (PCS) orders from Uncle Sam? Every year about this time thousands of Army families learn they will soon be moving to another exciting assignment.

It might be satisfying to learn that Department of Defense officials are carefully studying the problems encountered by many military families during moves last summer.

A spokesman for the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (MTMTS) indicates that the major problem was late pick up and delivery of household goods. He added that the current energy crisis could further compound the problem this summer unless alternate methods of moving are developed.

Along this line, MTMTS expects to inaugurate door-to-door container service for household goods within CONUS. The new program eliminates the moving van and substitutes a container.

MTMTS officials are also carefully studying the delays in international shipments with particular emphasis on port congestion. Programs are being developed which would minimize many of these

While officials at the Washington level are solving the big problems, there is much you can do which will assist in making your next move a successful one.

• EARLY ARRANGEMENTS—Contact your local Installation Transportation Officer (ITO) as soon as you receive your PCS orders. Moving companies are required by law to serve their customers on a first come-first served basis. Statistics indicate that the average civilian family makes arrangements to move 28 days prior to the actual move. The average military family allows

• DON'T MOVE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE MONTH-Most people want to move about the first of the month because of lease arrangements. If you select a date closer to the middle of the month, your chances of on-time pick up and delivery are greatly improved.

• IMMEDIATELY CONTACT THE DESTI-NATION TRANSPORTATION OFFICER—When you arrive at your new duty station, contact, and stay in touch with the transportation officer. This will greatly reduce the chances of your property going into storage.

• ARRANGE TO HAVE YOUR GOODS PACKED EARLY-Goods packed at least one day prior to the scheduled pick up reduces the need for a hurried packing job which could result in damage in your property

· BE PRESENT DURING THE PACKING, PICK UP AND DELIVERY-If you do not show an interest in what is going on, you can hardly expect the mover to be interested.

 MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE TRANSPORTATION OFFICER-If you have a change in requirements or times, contact the ITO. If you try to change arrangements on your own, they may backfire and there is little the ITO car do to penalize a carrier in such a situation. If the mover suggests a change, contact the ITO for advice and assistance.

• SELECT A REASONABLE DELIVERY DATE—Select a delivery date which reflects your true needs. Take into consideration such things as your own travel time, availability of housing at your new location and planned leave.

• COMPLETE THE "PROPERTY OWNER'S REPORT" AND TURN IT IN TO THE DES-TINATION ITO-This is your report card on the mover. If you do not tell the ITO about the type of service you receive, it makes his job of weeding out poor performers nearly impossible. MTMTS reports that only about 16 per cent of the military families that move return an evaluation on the mover. With such a poor rate of return, it should come as no surprise that there are unsatisfactory movers who continue to do business with the

MTMTS is convinced that hard work, attention to details and sound traffic management will provide the members of the Army with more enjoy-

Letterman downs Oakland 36-35 for women's basketball title

Letterman sank a last second basket to down Oak- the 1:30 mark on Peggy Patterson's foul shot. land Army Base 36-35 Dec. 17 for the basketball championship of the Women's Interservice Recreation League.

Letterman guard Kathy Williams put in a followup shot with five seconds showing on the clock to give her team the victory and the title. It smothered a comeback bid by Oakland who overcame a six-point fourth quarter deficit to take the lead.

Letterman forward Mary Hood set up the Williams basket with a steal. Trailing 35-34 and with Oakland trying to run down the clock, she stole the ball just over the centercourt line, went in alone for the layup but missed the shot. Williams, the game's leading scorer with 20 points, grabbed the rebound and put

The final second heroics crushed what appeared to be a dramatic come from behind bid by Oakland. After leading briefly in the game's opening minutes, the East Bay team fell behind, handcuffed by the Letterman defense which held them to 63 total shots compared to their own 86. Oakland trailed 7-4 at the end of the first eight-minute quarter, 19-18 at the half and 27-24 at the close of the third period.

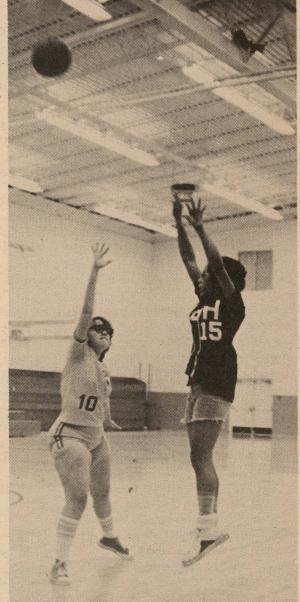
In the fourth quarter, Letterman seemed ready to take complete control, opening their largest lead of the game, 30-24 with 5:24 remaining. But Oakland began hitting outside shots and took a 35-34 lead at

At that point, the teams picked up the tempo of play with Letterman attempting to regain the lead and Oakland fighting to hold their slim lead or sink a clinching basket. Letterman lost the ball on an offensive foul, regained possession after Oakland missed a jump shot with 30 seconds to go, missed a jumper of their own but finally stole the ball back for the winning talley.

The playoff contest was the last game of the. WIRL season.

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Letterman's Kathy Williams takes a jump shot over an Oakland Defender during the second half of the WIRL Championship.

COREBOARD

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL **WOMEN'S INTERSERVICE** (Dec. 17) BASKETBALL Presidio League Won Lost Ft. Scott League Won Lost (Final) Letterman #1 Letterman #2 5 Won Lost 402nd MP Company Western Recruiting Garrison Letterman* 666th Radar Squadron Oakland Army Base 5 2 HHD 504th MP Battalion Corps of Engineers Presidio 5 LAIR 51st Engineers Presidio MPs 5 Public Health 4 864th Engineers Support Element *Letterman won playoff 16th Base Post Office 170th MP Company game with Oakland.